AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"I Won't Abandon This Ship!" —Capt. Leslie E. Gehres

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 157 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] MONDAY, JULY 2, 1945—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

MacARTHUR INVADES AGAIN

Four Jap Industrial Cities Bombed by 600 Super Forts

AUSSIES LAND IN BORNEO; DRIVE FOE FROM OIL PORT

Hit Beach After Heavy 2 Week Shelling

Record Bombardment

New York, July 1 (AP)—The Dutch news agency Aneta quoted Rear Adm. Albert Gallatin Noble in a dispatch from Balikpapan tonight as saying the naval bombardment of that city was heavier than the combined tonnage of rockets and shells fired on the Leyte, Lingayen gulf, Luzon, and Manila areas. The admiral commanding the allied task force told the Aneta correspondent, "I don't have room for another ship in my battle formation."

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

(Map on back page; pictures on page 2)

OUTSIDE BALIKPAPAN, July 1—Amid one of the greatest oil fires the world has ever seen, allied troops led personally by Gen. MacArthur today landed three miles east of Balikpapan, the richest oil center of the Dutch East Indies.

Troops of the Australian 7th division secured a two mile beachhead with opposition only from a battery of anti-aircraft guns lowered to fire across one flank. The rest of the area had been cleared by nine months of American and Australian air attacks, climaxed by two weeks of shelling by a battle fleet of the United States, Australia and the Netherlands.

Advance on Airstrip

Other beaches may have received more tons of bombs and shells, but rarely before have cruisers and destroyers paraded up and down an invasion coast for two weeks, blasting anything that moved.

The infantrymen, who were rushed home from the middle east more than three years ago to meet the Japs outside Port Moresby and fight them back across the Owen Stanley mountains, immediately fanned northward toward the Jap air strip three miles away inland toward hills where lie oil fields 60 miles away, and eastward to Balikpapan City.

No Jap Interference

All last night flames from oil tanks and other installations guided the invasion convoy of more than 200 ships as we sailed unopposed down Macassar strait. The last time allied ships were in Macassar strait our fleet was vainly trying to stop the spread of the Jap scourge into the East Indies. The invasion fleet has yet to see a Jap plane.

Mines, some of which American and Australian planes have been spreading in Balikpapan waters for a year have been our greatest peril so far.

Coastal Guns Stilled

Coastal batteries, including three inch guns, fired at the sweepers but every time they muttered our war-

[Continued on page 2, column 1]

Greatest B-29 Raid Pours Fire Bombs on Navy Base

(Map on page 2)

GUAM, July 2 [Monday]—(AP)—The greatest B-29 fleet ever to hit Japan sent 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs down on four of the empire's industrial cities before dawn today—a record load for the record number of nearly 600 Super Fortresses.

Targets of the B-29s greatest incendiary strike of the war were:

Kure, site of the enemy's greatest naval base on the Inland sea;

Shimonoseki, on the north shore of Shimonoseki strait, at the west entrance to the Inland sea;

Ube, major coal center and top magnesium producing region in the empire;

Kumamoto, transportation hub and military training center, as well as an important war-industry city on western Kyushu.

First Fire Bombing

It was the first time any of the four cities had been fire-bombed. The strike raised to 23 the number of enemy cities charred by incendiary attacks. There have been 33 fire bomb assaults on Japan's war plants.

The greatest previous B-29 strike—550 planes—swept Tokyo with flame on May 23.

Kure, with a population of 276,000, is 200 miles west of Japan's second greatest city, Osaka, on the southern coast of the main home island of Honshu. Targets were the naval base facilities extending along an L-shaped waterfront.

Largest Ship Yard

The naval aircraft factory and the Kure arsenal were hit with demolition bombs May 5 and June 22. The fire bombs were dumped along the east, northeast, and north sides of the naval base, and in the city.

Kure is the site of the largest combined dock yard, ship building yard, and naval industrial plant in Japan. The population is highly congested—about 70,000 persons to the square mile.

Ube, 25 miles east of Shimonoseki near the southwestern tip of Honshu, is important because it contains the largest magnesium plant in Japan. Growing increasingly short of aluminum, the Japanese are depending more and more on magnesium as an aircraft metal.

Shimonoseki, Coal Center

Ube also is the site of a large nitrogen fixation plant, important in the production of munitions. It is the center of the southwestern Honshu mines, producing large quantities of black lignite coal for Japanese industry.

Shimonoseki, with a population of 196,000, is in Japan's principal region of heavy industry, and is a vulnerable bottleneck of Japanese rail transportation. Thru Kammon tunnel under Shimonoseki strait and by ferry, Shimonoseki connects Honshu with Kyushu.

More than half the coal required for Honshu's war plants passes thru Shimonoseki, southern terminus of Honshu's railroads. The Hatabu railroad shops are in the northwestern part of the city.

Kumamoto Has 210,000

Kumamoto, with a population of 210,000, is one of the largest inland cities of Japan. It is in western Kyushu about midway between Kagoshima and Moji. Moji was seared in the Super Fortress fire bomb attack June 29.

Kumamoto is a transportation hub and commercial center for the lowlands east of Shimabara gulf. Its industries include an aircraft assembly plant, spinning mills, and silk laboratories. The plains surrounding the city extend inland to Aso-zan, a great volcano dominating central Kyushu.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1945

Sunrise, 5:30. Sunset, 8:39. Moonrise, 1:14 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Venus, Mars, and Jupiter; evening star, Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Clear and rather cool today and tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer; gentle to moderate northwest winds becoming southerly tomorrow; high today, 72; low tonight, 53; high tomorrow, 87.

ILLINOIS: Fair and cool today; tomorrow fair and warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 2:

3 a. m....72	Noon 73	7 p. m....68	
4 a. m....71	1 p. m....73	8 p. m....66	
5 a. m....67	2 p. m....76	9 p. m....62	
6 a. m....65	3:10..*77.6	10 p. m....61	
7 a. m....65	3 p. m....76	11 p. m....61	
8 a. m....67	4 p. m....76	Midn't.....61	
9 a. m....68	5 p. m....76	1 a. m....60	
10 a. m....71	6 p. m....74	2 a. m...†59	
11 a. m....72			

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 1: Mean temperature, 74; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 352 degrees. Precipitation, trace; deficiency since June 1, .10 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 4 inches. Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 80 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 58. Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.03 inches; 7:30 p. m., 30.08 inches.

[Official weather report on page 12]

Dockman's Slowdown Delays Ships at London

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 1—Slow down tactics adopted by London dockers in a wage dispute were reported today to be causing ships carrying military cargoes and relief supplies for Europe to leave London only half filled.

ANOTHER LITTLE BOY HANGING ON TOO LONG

Delay Electric Lines Strike for Mediation

Union leaders yesterday postponed for several days a strike of operating crews of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee, and the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin electric railroads. The strike had been set for 4 a. m. today.

The unions—the International Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers—canceled the scheduled strike to give the national mediation board in Washington, D. C., further time to analyze the situation.

Appeal to Union

John Zanger, vice president of the trainmen, said the request by the NMB was made to the union's Washington office. The office then called Zanger in Chicago by telephone. The NMB's action will probably be the appointment of an emergency mediation panel, Zanger said.

If such a panel is appointed, the unions will allow it several days to adjudge the dispute which arose over the railroads' rejection of the employes demands for wage increases. The railroads have held that the board of economic stabilization would not approve the raises.

Pay Increases Sought

The brotherhoods are asking a raise of 12 cents to 97 cents an hour for collectors and brakemen, and of 16 cents to $1.13 an hour for conductors.

The strike, which would have been the second within eight months, would have tied up transportation for 75 thousand commuters in western and northern suburbs.

The brotherhoods represent 350 of the 1,500 employes of the North Shore Line and 165 of the 575 employes of the Aurora road. Two wage increases totaling 19 cents an hour have been awarded since Dec. 1, 1941.

Tribune Features

Crossword puzzle	Page 6
Dick Tracy	Page 8
Editorials	Page 10
Farm and Garden	Page 4
Friend of the Yanks	Page 10
Gasoline Alley	Page 12
Gumps	Page 6
Harold Teen	Page 13
Inquiring Camera Girl	Page 5
Moon Mullins	Page 19
Neighbors	Page 9
Obituaries	Page 12
Orphan Annie	Page 12
Radio programs	Page 14
Rea Seeger	Page 15
Smilin' Jack	Page 8
Smitty	Page 13
Terry	Page 8
Winnie Winkle	Page 13

REPORT U. S. PLANS TO CANCEL BRITAIN'S DEBTS OF 14 BILLION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 2 [Monday]—"The United States is preparing to wipe out all of Britain's debts to her from the last war and this war. Washington finance experts believe this is the only way to build up world trade," the Daily Mail said today in a dispatch from its New York correspondent, who added:

"In effect, it means America will make Britain a gift of 14 billion 140 million dollars—nearly 4½ billions still owing from 1918 plus the lend-lease account.

"Secret sessions of the senate banking committee have shown that swift and drastic settlement of British war debts is essential to all the united nations, and it is calculated that besides writing off old debit balances, London will need fresh loans up to 6 billion 60 millions. All indications are that London will get them . . . the United States understands Britain's need for cheap money to get over the devastation of war, and wants to help her out."

TWO LOSE LIVES AT FAMILY PICNIC ON FOX RIVER

Two members of a family picnic party from Chicago lost their lives in the Fox river at Carpentersville yesterday. Casey Yager, 26, of 2831 5th av., was drowned and his stepfather, Fred O. Smith, 67, of the same address, was suffocated by a chew of tobacco gulped into his windpipe as he went to help Yager.

Smith was under water less than a minute. Members of the village fire department applied an inhalator and were puzzled when they noticed his lungs were not receiving air. Examination disclosed the tobacco blocking the windpipe. It was removed too late to save Smith's life. Yager had stepped into a deep hole and it was 45 minutes before his body was recovered.

The party included Mrs. Smith, Yager's mother, and the young man's sister, Miss Anna Yager.

Bishop Critic of British Raids on Germany to Quit

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 1—The Church of England's bishop of Wakefield, Dr. Campbell Richard Hone, who last year criticized the British government's policy of heavy air raids on Germany, will resign because of age next Sept. 15, it was announced today. Bishop Hone, who accused the British Broadcasting corporation of "gloating over R. A. F. raids," is 71.

A Politician in Pulpit Flays Lazy Citizens

Active citizenship and participation in public affairs are the measure of good citizenship, Clayton F. Smith, president of the Cook county board of commissioners, said yesterday in a sermon he delivered in the Fourth Congregational church, 2625 N. Talman av.

Smith called for a renewal of interest in public affairs by better types of citizens, who, he said, have shunned them too often.

Shrink from Jury Duty

"I have seen our leading citizens shriek with indignation at what they termed a miscarriage of justice in a trial," Smith said. "And I have seen these same leading citizens using every artifice and excuse to evade the responsibility of sitting on the jury themselves."

Smith paid tribute to the American system of government, which despite its weaknesses is still, thus far, the best approach to a civilized and decent society, he said.

"My many years in public life have taught me one clear truth—that the American people do not yet fully appreciate this wonderful government of ours, or else they would have taken a greater interest in it," Smith said.

Blessed in Holding Rights

Smith pointed out that this country was carved from wilderness to make a place for free men, free speech, and free worship and said that no land has been so blessed in the holding of these rights.

"Today, more than ever, we are coming to realize that the Constitution of the United States is one of the foundations of all civilization, and one of the reasons we have this house of God," Smith said.

"Can you imagine the early settlers of a small New England village not taking part in local affairs and politics?" Smith asked.

Smith said his talk was based on his 70 years of life, many of which were spent as a public servant. He invited those who scoffed at the sight of the politician in the pulpit to remain to pray.

Berlin Air Defense Called Stronger than London's

21ST ARMY GROUP HDQ., Hereford, Westphalia, July 1 [Reuters]—Berlin was much better defended against air attack than London, German anti-aircraft guns achieving such a pitch of accuracy that they were able to hit the speedy two engined Mosquito at a height of 40,000 feet, Wing Commander F. A. W. Fawcett, target adviser to British Air Chief Marshal Arthur Harris, said here tonight.

TRUMAN TO ASK SENATE RATIFY CHARTER TODAY

Back in Capital; Signs OPA Bill

Washington, D. C., July 1 (AP)—President Truman returned today from an eight day, 5,500 mile air trip to the Pacific coast during which he addressed the final session of the allied nations conference at San Francisco.

Tomorrow he will carry personally to the senate the fruit of that conference—the allied nations peace charter—and legislation calling for United States participation in a world court.

The document, flown here ahead of him, was delivered to the President this afternoon by Alger Hiss, state department official and secretary of the conference.

Ratification Expected

Compliance with his request for ratification of the charter is a foregone conclusion. More than the necessary two-thirds of the senate membership already has committed itself for approval in an Associated Press survey.

Aug. 1 has been fixed as a tentative date for completing American entry into the world association. Before that date the President will have conferred near Berlin with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin in a meeting closely tied up with allied nations problems.

Morgenthau Greets Him

Shortly after Mr. Truman stepped down from his big luxury transport plane, definite plans were announced at the White House for his appearance before the senate at 1 p. m. eastern time (noon in Chicago), tomorrow. At the same time it was disclosed he had signed the bill extending stabilization and price controls for another year. An accompanying statement said that the controls will be carried into the post-war period as a safeguard against inflation.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, next in the line of Presidential succession until the senate confirms the forthcoming appointment of James G. Byrnes as secretary of state, was at National airport to greet Mr. Truman when he arrived at 1:55 p. m. Morgenthau said his presence was merely a courtesy gesture.

Controls Must Stay

In signing the price control extension bill President Truman declared that stabilization controls will have to be continued into the post-war period.

"Every one of us must refrain from making unnecessary purchase of scarce goods and every one of us must put as many of his dollars as possible into war bonds," the President said.

"We shall have need for stabilization not only in fighting the war but in solving the problems of reconversion which we are already confronting."

315,000 YANKS ALREADY BACK FROM EUROPE

PARIS, July 1 (AP)—More than 315,000 American troops already have returned to the United States, and the total will reach 500,000 by the end of July, it was announced today. Communications zone headquarters said shipment of men to the United States is running ahead of schedule.

On June 20, the latest date at which figures are available, more than 310,000 soldiers had left for home. In May 115,000 were shipped back and the June quota of 250,500 is expected when complete figures are received.

The figures concern only men redeployed to the United States, as the number of soldiers sent directly to the Pacific remains a military secret.

Total average net paid circulation,
MAY, 1945
DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

More Rubber Plants Down; 51,700 Idle

Akron, O., July 1 [Special]—For the first time since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor stirred this world rubber center to all out, night and day production for war, rubber manufacture tonight was virtually at a standstill here.

Due to strikes and other causes, an estimated 51,700 rubber workers were idle. Plants of the Big Three rubber companies—Goodrich, Firestone, and Goodyear—were closed.

In the entire Akron rubber producing area, only the Mohawk Rubber company, Akron, employing 600 men, and the Selberling Rubber company, in suburban Barberton, employing 3,000, were turning out rubber.

16,000 at Firestone Quit

More than 16,000 employes of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company went on strike tonight after a mass meeting of the Firestone local of the CIO United Rubber Workers union voted 2 to 1 this afternoon to implement a strike vote taken June 18 under the Smith-Connally act.

Following the mass meeting about 1,000 workers on the Sunday day shift quit their jobs and another 2,000 due to report at 10 p. m. refused to enter the plant. The strike, it was expected, would affect not only Firestone's main rubber plant here but its government owned synthetic plant and the plant of the Firestone Aircraft company, making wings and other aircraft parts.

Hopes for an early settlement of the strike at the Goodyear Rubber company, where 16,700 workers have been idle since June 17, faded today when a mass meeting of about 1,000 members of the Goodyear local, URW-CIO, took what C. V. Wheeler, president, said was a unanimous vote to continue the walkout.

Two Plants on "Vacation"

The B. F. Goodrich company plant, employing 15,000 persons, and the General Tire and Rubber company, employing 4,000, are idle this week because of a "vacation" authorized by the war production board. The WPB authorized a week's shutdown of these plants, beginning today, to enable the companies to repair and rehabilitate equipment which has been in almost constant use since the start of American participation in World War II.

No labor trouble exists either at the Goodrich or General plants, it was said. Last week John F. Saylor, president of the Goodrich local, URW-CIO, said an agreement for a new contract had been reached on all except three points and that the union was willing to submit these points to arbitration.

The Firestone workers took their strike action today over the protests of L. S. Buckmaster, a vice president of URW-CIO, and J. H. Little and C. L. Richmond, former presidents of the Firestone local.

SEIZE REFINERY

Port Arthur, Tex., July 1 [Special]—The Texas company refinery here, where approximately 350 employes have been on a CIO supported strike since the suspension of 22 Negro workers Wednesday, was seized by the government today on a Presidential order.

A. P. Frame, director of refining for the petroleum administration for war, served the seizure order at the plant this afternoon. He directed Frank L. Wallace, refinery manager, to continue operation under PAW supervision. The plant produces high octane gasoline for the military forces.

The suspension order leading to the walkout resulted from a dispute over whether cleaning a tower at the plant was simple cleaning work or work for mechanical helpers, which would call for a higher rate of pay.

Altho the walkout was confined to Negro workers, L. E. Lawson, president of the local CIO Oil Workers' union, said his local is supporting protests of the Negroes.

Soldiers Taller, Have Bigger Feet than Dads

Washington, D. C., July 1 (AP)—The army turned up the information today that the soldier of this war is taller, slimmer, and has bigger feet and larger head than his dad in uniform in 1917-'18. The calculation was based on average clothing sizes for the soldiers of the two wars. Even tho bested in other ways, dad had a bigger chest and a larger neck.

GERMANY CUT INTO DISTRICTS, IS GOAL OF U.S.

Bradley to Break Up American Zone

(Map on page 5)

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Germany, July 1 (AP)—The United States group of the allied control council today adopted a program which it hopes will lead to complete decentralization of Germany by breaking it up into "lander," or regions.

The American group will begin moving to Berlin with American troops on July 4 and will be in a position to place its program before representatives of Russia, Britain, and France.

[American occupation forces, as well as British and French forces, last night were moving toward the German capital, the Associated Press reported from Paris. Reuters, quoting the Luxemburg radio, said some British troops already had arrived in the city. The western allies were pulling out of areas marked for Russian occupation, the Associated Press said. The British Broadcasting corporation said houses are being repaired in Potsdam, a Berlin suburb, for the Big Three meeting.]

Begin Break Up

The American group of the control council already has directed Gen. Bradley, as 12th army group commander, to begin breaking up the United States' western reich district—one of two military districts into which the American zone will be divided for purposes of military government.

Plans call for the division of this western district—its precise boundaries are yet to be defined—into three regions.

This breaking up of the reich into militarily impotent districts is expected to become the general policy for all Germany when it can be adopted formally by the four power control council in Berlin.

Under the American plan district commanders will assume control over all German governmental agencies within their district boundaries.

American policy, it was learned from a high source, will be to give the Germans more and more responsibility in governing themselves, with emphasis on government at regional or state levels—but with careful control by the military government.

Since the collapse of Germany, the governing of the reich has been under control of the supreme allied expeditionary force as a part of general military operations. But with the dissolution of SHAEF gigantic tasks shift to the control council group.

Favor Economic Unity

Economic experts with the American group of the allied council said they favor establishment of a single economy unit for Germany as a short cut to solving the reich's many problems, even the country is split into four zones.

"Unless we arrange trade between the zones," a member of the economic division said, "we shall have what amounts to four different countries with the problem of imports and exports." The single economic setup, he added, would simplify governing the reich.

Reds Enter Magdeburg

MAGDEBURG, Germany, July 1 (AP)—Russian troops crossed the Elbe river on an American-built "friendship bridge" today and took possession of Magdeburg, center of Germany's synthetic oil industry.

Armored Division Named

PARIS, July 1 (AP)—It is understood here that the American force moving into Berlin is the 2d armored division, with the 82d airborne to follow or perhaps take over the assignment later.

The Russians will continue to hold the eastern half of Berlin, including all the central section. The British will take over the pie-shaped northwestern slice, including the fashionable residential areas, at least one of which is not so severely damaged as some parts of the city.

The Americans will occupy the southwestern slice, described unofficially as the smallest of the three.

M'ARTHUR LEADS AUSSIES IN NEW BORNEO INVASION

'Score Settled,' He Says at Balikpapan

[Continued from first page]

ships answered with a roar that silenced them.

American manned alligators and Higgins boats bringing the first waves of infantry churned thru water that splashed blue and gold from floating oil.

Oil For three years we have hauled oil 8,000 miles. Now you dipped your hand in the warm tropical water and it came out flecked with oil, oil that floats up from sunken Japanese tankers and outward from the blasted refineries, tanks, and lines.

Supported by Tanks

During the early afternoon troops supported by tanks fought thru scattered groups of Japs to reach the top of the ridge that separates the landing beaches from Balikpapan. Ruins of part of a lone refinery stand on the summit. Beyond and below lie the rest of the once great installations built by the Royal Dutch Oil company and later rebuilt by the Japs.

In peace time the Balikpapan plants could produce 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline weekly. Some of its oil was of such a high grade that it could go unprocessed into ships' tanks for fuel.

Even today the Japs were destroying the little that remains undamaged in the city itself, which, in peace time, had a population of 30,000, including 1,000 whites.

GAIN BALIKPAPAN RIDGE

MANILA, July 2 [Monday]—(AP)—Australian infantry men landed in force Sunday on the beaches before the great Borneo oil port of Balikpapan and quickly pushed inland after the most intensive pre-invasion bombardment yet made in the Southwest Pacific. Losses were light.

By midafternoon they had taken the final ridge overlooking the ruined refineries and the still blazing oil tanks. Losses were light despite enemy mortar, small arms, and artillery fire, as the pre-invasion bombardment drove the Japanese out of a network of pillboxes and tunnels before the town.

Gen. MacArthur, who personally commanded the invasion forces, announced the landing today, saying this third landing on Borneo, following those May 1 at Tarakan and June 10 at Brunei bay, had "secured domination of Borneo and driven a wedge south, splitting the East Indies, and virtually completing our tactical control of the entire southwest Pacific."

Follow by Four Hours

MacArthur and Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey went ashore with Lt. Gen. Leslie Morshead and Maj. Gen. E. J. Milford, Australian corps and division commanders, four hours after the initial landing. They hiked to a ridge top a quarter of a mile from the beach.

The amphibious operation commanded by Rear Adm. A. G. Noble of Washington, D. C., was one of the most difficult of the Southwest Pacific because of the tremendous mine-sweeping task.

An allied invasion fleet or more than 300 ships, including the United States 7th fleet and Australian and Netherlands units, put the first wave of Australians ashore at Balikpapan's burning foreign district at 8:35 a. m. Sunday.

"Settle Old Score"

Succeeding waves of troops landed on schedule, and by 11:30 a. m. the Australians possessed a mile-long stretch of beach fronting on Macassar strait and pushed up to a half-mile inland.

[*Aneta, Netherlands news agency said a contingent of Netherlands Indies troops also went ashore.*]

As the morning progressed the invaders met accurate Japanese mortar fire on their left flank closest to the town.

MacArthur landed with his field commanders in the fourth wave with the remark:

"I think today we settled the score of that Macassar straits affair of three and a half years ago."

Fleet Controls Straits

He was referring to the gallant effort by four old American destroyers in January, 1942, to hold off Japanese convoys that were streaming south for the invasion of Java. Not until the present operations had an allied war fleet ventured back into Macassar straits.

That strategic waterway today is "controled by our surface craft as well as by air and submarine," MacArthur's bulletin said, and "our shipping can now sail with land-based air cover to any point in the Southwest Pacific."

"Swiftly following our seizure of Brunei bay on the northwestern coast and Tarakan on the northeastern, the enemy's key Borneo defenses are now isolated or crushed, and his confused and disorganized forces are incapable of effective strategic action," said the bulletin.

"The speed, surprise, and shock of these three operations have secured domination of Borneo and driven a wedge south, splitting the East Indies. Development of already existing air facilities at Balikpapan will enable our aircraft of all categories to disrupt and smash enemy communications on land and sea from Timor to Eastern Sumatra.

All of Java in Range

"The whole extent of Java and the important ports of Soerabaja and Batavia are now within easy flight range and subject to interdiction.

"It is fitting that the 7th Australian division, which in July three years ago met and later turned back the tide of invasion of Australia on the historic Kokoda trail, should this same month secure what was once perhaps the most lucrative strategic target in our East Indies sector and virtually complete our tactical control of the entire Southwest Pacific."

More than 150 heavy bombers and long range Lightning fighters of the United States 5th and 13th air forces culminated the heaviest series of neutralization raids of the Borneo campaign with a strike immediately preceding the landings.

Penetrate Barbed Wire

Since June 1 they had dropped more than 3,500 tons of bombs on and around Balikpapan, hitting it every day for the last 18 days and turning it into an inferno of twisted oil tanks, wrecked warehouses, and blazing petroleum. Oil tanks had been the prime targets.

The Australians were forced to penetrate triple rows of barbed wire entanglements and scramble across a 10 foot anti-tank ditch before advancing inland. They found huge oil fires still raging in Balikpapan's tank farm sector. As they pushed forward they entered the Klandasan district which once sheltered the European colony.

Knock Out 17 Guns

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, whose 13th air force, with the aid of the 5th and of the R. A. A. F., had destroyed at least 60 per cent of Balikpapan, a town of 30,000, also had knocked out 17 of 28 known 90 millimeter gun positions and rendered seven Japanese air fields unfit for use.

The cruiser bombardment and minesweeper force was under command of Rear Adm. Russell S. Berkey of Lyme, Conn., while the support force of cruisers was under Rear Adm. Ralph S. Griggs.

"Suicide Mission" Told

Announcement of the invasion permitted disclosure of a "suicide mission" in which medium bombers braved the heaviest anti-aircraft fire east of Singapore to fly at an altitude of 700 feet a half mile off shore and obtain pre-invasion photographic information.

To accomplish this mission bombers hit the city's defenses, Lightning fighters kept off enemy interception and Crusaders strafed and bombed gun positions, while the photo planes sped along the beach.

Aid in Invasion

(Story starts on page 1)

Lt. Gen. L. J. Morshead (left), Australian corps commander, and Rear Adm. Albert G. Noble, amphibious force commander, in new Borneo invasion.

Rear Adm. Russell S. Berkey (left), commanding bombardment action before the invasion, and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, 13th air force commander, whose force joined in pre-invasion aerial assaults.

BORNEO TO GIVE ALLIES MILLION OIL TONS A YEAR

Oil fields that normally produce one million long tons of "black gold" annually were the main objective of allied forces when they invaded Balikpapan.

Before the war Balikpapan had a population of 30,000 Indonesians and 1,000 Europeans. The port, with modern shipping installations and sprawling refinery areas, owes its existence almost entirely to oil brought in by pipelines from the rich fields of Sanga-Sanga, in the Samarinda area 60 miles north.

Balikpapan, 300 air miles south of oil-rich Tarakan Island, off Borneo's northeast coast, is on the northern side of deep Balikpapan bay. The coastal area leading northward to the Sanga-Sanga oil fields is comparatively flat. The oil pipelines run along the coast.

Sanga-Sanga is the last Borneo oil region in the hands of the Japanese. Australian forces hold Tarakan and allied ships already are using its oil. The Aussies also control the two oil fields on the west coast—Seria and Miri.

Dutch Burn City

The "black gold" of Borneo was one of the main objectives of the Japanese as they started their southward drive in December, 1941, simultaneously with their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Tarakan was surrendered to the Nipponese on Jan. 13, 1942. Then a Japanese invasion fleet struck southward in Makassar strait toward Balikpapan. The Dutch put the torch to the big oil port and threw all they had against the approaching rising sun fleet. They sank an average of one ship a day, but the Japanese landed at Balikpapan Jan. 25. The next day the Nipponese reached the Sanga-Sanga fields.

The Japanese were so anxious to take Balikpapan intact that the commander threatened to slaughter all Dutchmen who took part in the destruction of oil installations. But the earth had been scorched before the Japanese threat was made.

Japs Get Much Oil

The Japanese restored Balikpapan and Sanga-Sanga fields to production as speedily as possible, and during the first year of the war they carried much oil from the port. Then American submarines, prowling in Japanese held waters, went into action against their tanker fleets.

The Balikpapan invasion also places allied ground forces much closer to the rich rubber producing areas of south Borneo. Balikpapan is but 200 airline miles from Bandjermasin, south Borneo port which taps the rubber regions.

YANKS MOVE ON 3 STRONGHOLDS OF LUZON JAPS

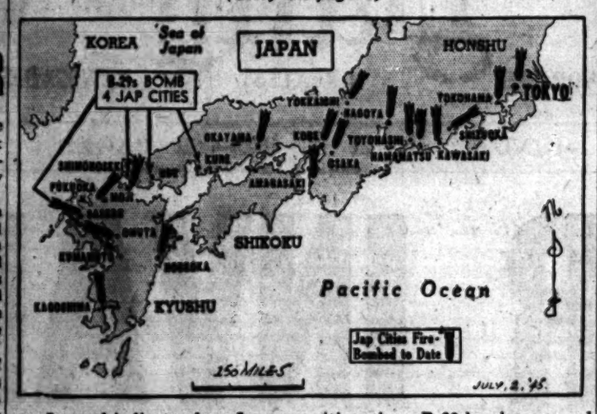
MANILA, July 2—[Monday]—(AP)—Three Japanese mountain strongholds in northern Luzon were under American and Filipino pressure today, while to the east beyond the Cagayan valley thousands of other broken enemy troops were left to starve or to the mercy of guerrillas.

As the mop-up moved ahead with patrols unable to make major contacts with the enemy, Gen. MacArthur announced that 5,240 more Japanese dead and 711 prisoners were counted last week. This brought the cost to the Japanese in their lost battle of the Philippines to 419,035, including 9,744 prisoners.

The enemy strongholds toward which guerrillas and American troops were steadily moving were Bontoc, Mankayan, and Kiangan in the hills northeast of the summer capital of Baguio, north of Manila. Japanese resistance was reported weakening before Kiangan, another enemy stronghold.

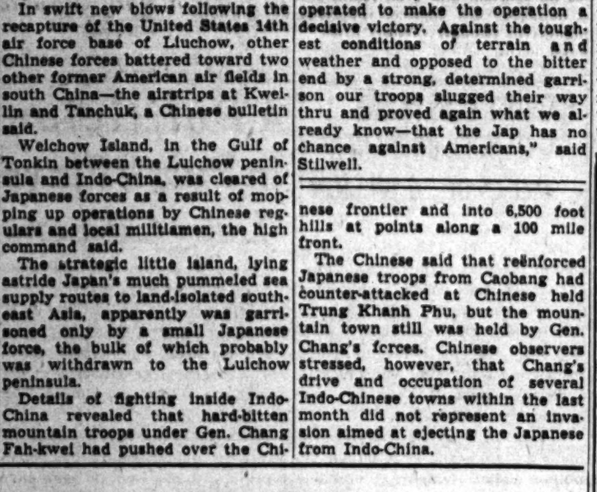
American Bombers Rake Japan

(Story on page 1)



Legend indicates four Japanese cities where B-29 bombers sowed incendiaries, while the bomb symbols point to 18 cities hit previously in fire bomb attacks.

Island Falls to Chinese



CHINESE REPORT CAPTURE OF ISLE ON SOUTH COAST

Also Claim 3 Towns in Indo-China

CHUNGKING, July 1 (AP)—Chinese fighters have captured Weichow Island in American air patrolled waters off China's south coast, the Chinese command said tonight. At the same time front dispatches reported the fall of three Japanese held Indo-Chinese towns to Chinese forces pushing into the French colony on a 100 mile front.

In swift new blows following the recapture of the United States 14th air force base of Liuchow, other Chinese forces battered toward two other former American air fields in south China—the airstrips at Kweilin and Tanchuk, a Chinese bulletin said.

Weichow Island, in the Gulf of Tonkin between the Luichow peninsula and Indo-China, was cleared of Japanese forces as a result of mopping up operations by Chinese regulars and local militiamen, the high command said.

The strategic little island, lying astride Japan's much pummeled sea supply routes to land-isolated southeast Asia, apparently was garrisoned only by a small Japanese force, the bulk of which probably was withdrawn to the Luichow peninsula.

Details of fighting inside Indo-China revealed that hard-bitten mountain troops under Gen. Chang Fah-kwei had pushed over the Chinese frontier and into 6,500 foot hills at points along a 100 mile front.

The Chinese said that reënforced Japanese troops from Caobang had counter-attacked at Chinese held Trung Khanh Phu, but the mountain town still was held by Gen. Chang's forces. Chinese observers stressed, however, that Chang's drive and occupation of several Indo-Chinese towns within the last month did not represent an invasion aimed at ejecting the Japanese from Indo-China.

OKINAWA PROVES JAP HAS NO CHANCE WITH AMERICANS: STILWELL

OKINAWA, July 2 [Monday]—(AP)—Gen. Stilwell, the United States 10th army's new commander, declared today the conquest of Okinawa again proved "that the Jap has no chance against Americans." The broadcast of Stilwell's message on the army hour radio program in the United States disclosed for the first time that Stilwell has assumed active command of the 10th army as successor to Lt. Gen. Buckner, who was killed in action June 18.

"In the campaign on Okinawa the army, navy and marines all cooperated to make the operation a decisive victory. Against the toughest conditions of terrain and weather and opposed to the bitter end by a strong, determined garrison our troops slugged their way thru and proved again what we already know—that the Jap has no chance against Americans," said Stilwell.

Reveals Penicillin Saved Life of Montagu Norman

LONDON, July 1 (AP)—An injection of penicillin directly into the brain saved Montagu Norman, former governor of the Bank of England, from a type of meningitis which in all previous cases had been fatal, Charles Moran, president of the royal college of physicians, said tonight.

SUICIDE FLYERS' BASE BOMBED BY OKINAWA PILOTS

GUAM, July 2 [Monday] (AP)—American planes from Okinawa and Iwo struck two air fields and two seaplane bases on Japan and sank or damaged 23 enemy ships in air strikes against the island empire and in China waters, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced today.

Army Mitchell bombers, operating for the first time from Okinawa, struck an air field used by enemy suicide flyers at Chiran on Kyushu, today's fleet bulletin disclosed, while nearly 150 Mustang fighters from Iwo battered Hamamatsu air field southeast of Nagoya and spread their attacks to Hamashima seaplane base, damaging five small ships.

Army Thunderbolts attacked Ibusuki seaplane base, destroying four seaplanes and a number of small craft and shooting down one enemy bomber. Two medium sized freighters were strafed and left burning south of Kyushu.

12 Planes Destroyed

The Iwo Mustangs of the 7th fighter command, in their strikes into Honshu, were opposed only to bad weather and anti-aircraft fire. Three of the only six Japanese planes sighted in the air were shot down by the Mustangs' guns, which also destroyed nine and damaged 14 on the ground at Hamamatsu and Hamashima. Two Mustangs were lost over Hamashima but one pilot was rescued.

Adm. Nimitz's bulletin today announced that a concentration of Japanese shipping was caught off Chusan archipelago off the east China coast. A large oil tanker was set afire and six large cargo ships, a medium cargo ship, and a seaplane tender were damaged by rocket fire of army Thunderbolts.

Search Liberators sank two cargo ships and damaged another in the Sakiahima Islands and sent a small cargo ship and a motor fishing vessel to the bottom off Honshu. A coastal ship probably was sunk.

Hit Formosa and Java

MANILA, June 2 [Monday] (AP)—Allied bombers have struck from Formosa southward thru Indo-China and eastern Java, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

Smoke rising to 11,000 feet was reported by bombardiers after the heavyweights raided the Shinchiku oil refinery in northern Formosa.

MacArthur said other bombers scored hits on the naval base of Mako, in the Pescadores between Formosa and China. Night bombers bombed an arsenal near Canton and daylight bombers pounded Japanese communication lines, defense positions, and an airdrome in French Indo-China.

HELP OKINAWA BE A PARADISE, NATIVES ASK U. S.

OKINAWA [Delayed]—Okinawa's ready acceptance of American occupation has been dramatically presented in a petition signed by prominent civilians hopeful for "a new paradise of the Pacific," impregnated with the seeds of American civilization.

The petition, drawn up by 10 of the most influential of the island's civilians, even suggests a man—a marine lieutenant born in Japan—to take a leading role in Okinawa's rehabilitation.

He is Lt. Frederick B. Van Brunt of Ontario, Cal., who was born in Yokohama and spent 17 of his 23 years in Kobe. It was largely thru Van Brunt's efforts that the cooperation of the Okinawans was won in the early, decisive phase of the campaign.

INDIAN ROOM
WHERE COOKING IS AN ART AND EATING IS ALWAYS A PLEASURE
MODERATE PRICES
BLACKHAWK
WABASH AND RANDOLPH

O'Brien Flowers
DELIVERIES
Everyday—Anywhere
Daily deliveries to all chapels
Phone CENtral 1130
17 S. Clark Morrison Hotel

Buy More War Bonds

Monday Store Hours 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

No finer hats are made than our
genuine montecristi panamas
custom-made to our own specifications

A finer hand-woven straw hat suitable for the most discriminating buyer who demands both style and durability. Styled as you like them.

$39.75 to $100

Beware of imitation in buying "Montecristis" Always demand certificate of origin

John T. Shayne
michigan avenue at randolph

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 North Michigan Avenue

Open Today 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Closed Saturdays During July and August

Don your Whites!

Snowy stress to a summer tan . . . white suits the season crisply in clean-cut rayon sharkskin slacks and jacket. 10 to 16, 10.95

Debutante Department, Fourth Floor

STEVENS

SUN-AND-EYE-ENTICING
our petticoat-pretty
Serrano* swim suit
in crisp cotton!

A pretty, eye-striking suit for beach or deep water wear. Black and White lined with rayon jersey. 10 to 18. A Stevens exclusive of fathomless flattery! 9.95

Mail orders invited!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET
Farmington Shop—3rd Floor Open 12:00 to 9:00

OPEN TODAY FROM 12 NOON TO 8 P. M.

Sun Valley
DOUBLE-PURPOSE SPORT SHIRTS
of famous Crown washable soap 'n' water fabric
$5

Wear them for work . . wear them for play . . wear them and wash them all summer long. The Sun Valley quality . . Sun Valley needling and the soap 'n' water fabrics can take the kind of wear you give your favorite shirts . . and these will be favorites . . you can count on that . . in green, tan, blue or beige

Other sport shirts, $2.50 to $16.50—main floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

DISCLOSE REDS' PROPAGANDA IN ARMY'S PAPERS

It Follows the Program Lenin Advanced

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 1—Soviet propaganda is being fed to American soldiers in Europe by Communists who have eased themselves into editorial chairs of the army's newspapers, according to members of the house military affairs subcommittee investigating communist penetration into the army.

In an interim report the committee warned Friday that the communists are seeking to penetrate into the army by all available means as part of the soviet planned proletarian revolution. Part of this penetration embraces control of the services publications wherever possible, it was disclosed today.

The house group has learned that there are Communists on the staff of the Stars and Stripes, most prominent of army publications. These communists have cleverly disparaged the American military and home fronts by comparison with the soviets.

Tribune Is Attacked

The columns of the service journals are used to attack critics of Russia. A recent issue of the Stars and Stripes carried an attack on THE TRIBUNE over the signature of Maj. J. A. Ewing. The war department was unable to find any such officer on its records. Further check is being made, however.

The letter followed Communist party line attacks on THE TRIBUNE as "fascist" in protesting against the circulation of the Overseas Tribune, a favorite newspaper with GI Joes, which has been published under fire to give them front line reading.

Communists also dominate other army newspapers. Some have secured positions as lecturers to troops in foreign service. These activities are in keeping with the admonition of Nicolai Lenin, party founder, who said: "The obligation to disseminate communist ideas necessitates the carrying of a steadfast systematic propaganda in the armies."

Teachings of International

Following thru this teaching the Third Communist International adopted a statute reading, "A persistent and systematic propaganda agitation is necessary in the army, where Communist groups should be formed in every military organization."

Lyle Dowling, former publicity director of the CIO United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers' union, is on the staff of the Italian edition of Stars and Stripes. He was a contributor to New Masses, official communist magazine, and an instructor at the School for Democracy in 1942. This school was founded and staffed largely by teachers ousted for communist activities as a result of investigations in New York.

The Stars and Stripes singled out Dowling's union for praise in February, 1944, and the Daily Worker, Communist organ, publicized the service journal's article.

Hits at "Trouble Makers"

On Thursday the army publication blasted at alleged fomenters of anti-soviet war. It charged "volunteer trouble makers in America" who talk of possible war with Russia are "playing directly into the hands of the war mongers." It added:

"Ivan and GI Joe can get along. Our diplomats can get along. Let's not have a lot of volunteer trouble makers in between succeed in separating us thru suspicion and intolerance."

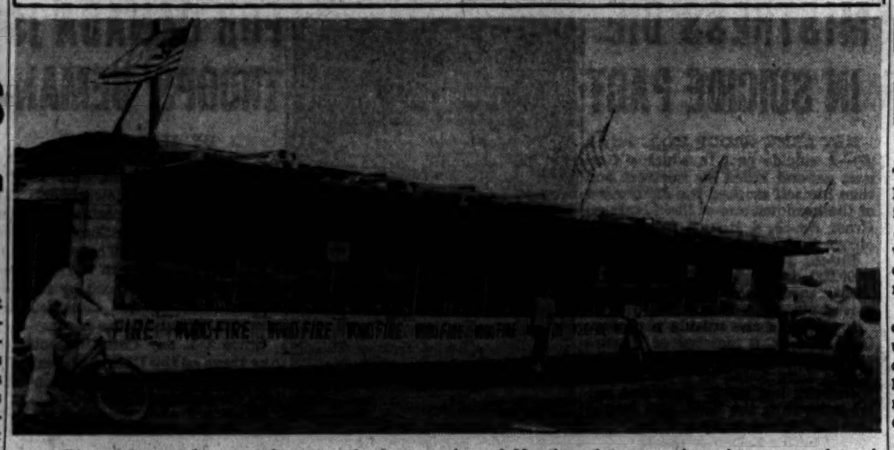
A sample of propaganda disparaging the American home effort was printed last January:

"In America there is a lot of fur to point up the pulchritude of pinups. Fur for the facades of dowagers and debutantes. Fur for the first nights and fancy shindigs. In Russia, there is not much of anything. No zippers. No leather. No silk. No nylon. No lace panties. Nothing but essentials. It's literally everything for the front."

The most widely known Communist propagandist in the army is probably Dashiel Hammett, detective story writer, who is editing an army paper in the Aleutians.

Hammett was opposed to the war until Germany attacked Russia. Before Hitler's invasion of red territory he solemnly wrote: "It is not a war to liberate the peoples of Germany nor France, India or Ireland, Africa or Asia. It is not a war to defend democracy. It is a war to line the pockets of corporate interests at the expense of peoples of the world."

Fireworks on Sale in Unincorporated Territory



Fireworks stand, one of five near the intersection of North and 1st avs. in unincorporated territory north of Maywood.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Carol Stricker, 6, of 3657 N. Lotus av., with the fireworks obtained in shopping tour beyond city limits yesterday.

LET ACCIDENTS HAPPEN TO JAPS, HINT FOR 4TH

Give Safety Warning for Holiday

Celebrating the Fourth of July with regard for personal safety and special consideration for the men fighting in the Pacific was urged yesterday by many agencies.

"At a time when America's armed forces are engaged in an all-out drive to speed the final victory over Japan, it is more than ever essential that the health and lives of Americans here at home be protected," said Mayor Kelly in a proclamation urging coöperation in the National Safety council's holiday campaign.

Put Victory First

"Let's spend the Fourth in such a way that we can go back to our war jobs on the fifth alive, healthy, well, and ready to tear into the Japs again with everything we've got," a safety council bulletin said. "Let's fix it so that all the accidents happen to the Japs. This year, of all years, let's put victory first on the Fourth."

Holiday atmosphere was noticeable yesterday. Fireworks stands set up at every busy highway intersection in the county did a brisk trade.

Sale of fireworks, forbidden within the city, is permitted in country areas within a week of the Fourth.

Elsie Ryan, 8, of 6736 Forest Preserve dr., Norwood Park township, suffered minor burns on her arm and face yesterday when a firecracker exploded in her hand.

Soldiers' Field Show

In Chicago the most pretentious celebration program will be the 11th annual presentation by the Cook county council of the American Legion in Soldiers' Field. Many suburbs will have community programs.

Ticket sales thus far indicate a crowd of 100,000 at the Legion celebration. The army will put on its "Here is Your Infantry" show. The three and one-half hour program will wind up with a fireworks display, "On to Tokyo."

Tickets for the Legion's show are on sale in the Marshall Field & Co. theater bureau, the Morrison hotel, and in room 410 at 343 S. Dearborn st.

BOY DIGS PORTIONS OF 3 BOMBSIGHTS OUT OF A BARREL

Cleveland, O., July 1 [Special]—A 10 year old Negro boy fished three shiny gadgets out of a trash barrel in an alley near the intersection of E. 22d and Woodland avs. last Friday night.

The boy had been in the alley when a man rushed from an automobile and dumped the objects into the barrel, he told agents of the federal bureau of investigation today.

He thought possibly the objects were cameras, he said. They had what looked like lenses and several interesting knobs. He took them home and played with them, and yesterday he offered them for sale to his playmates. A 17 year old Negro bought two for 30 cents each and a 14 year old Negro produced 30 cents for the other.

Today the local FBI office confirmed that the three objects were upper portions of the army air forces' Sperry bombsight, valued intrinsically at $5,000 each.

They were stolen, with other army air force equipment, from an interstate truck operated by the Great Lakes Motor Dispatch company, on May 26, according to police records. The truck had been parked near 22d and Woodland avs. when the theft took place.

HEWITT ATTENDS AIR MEETING IN N. Y. FOR KELLY

Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt, representing Mayor Kelly, yesterday flew to New York to a meeting of civic officials of many midwestern and southern cities arranged by the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines corporation. The event was held in connection with the inauguration by the air line of Chicago to New York service. Hewitt and the representatives of other cities, including Grand Rapids and Detroit, Mich., Milwaukee, Wis., Cleveland, O., and Pittsburgh, Pa., took with them products for which their communities are well known and turned them over to the United States treasury to stimulate the purchase of war bonds.

HELD FOR SLAYING ROOMER

John Singleton, 45, Negro, owner of the rooming house at 3083 Ferdinand st., was held by police yesterday after he admitted the shotgun slaying of a former roomer, George Swanson, 24, Negro, of Little Rock, Ark. He said he fired in self defense.

ST. LO GENERAL AND 3,500 YANKS DEBARK AT N. Y.

New York, July 1 (AP)—Brig. Gen. James S. Rodwell, assistant to the commanding general of the 4th division—conqueror of St. Lo—and 181 officers and men under his command, were among nearly 3,500 American soldiers who arrived from Europe today aboard two transports.

The ships were the George Handley which docked in New York with 447 soldiers, and the Sea Owl which debarked approximately 3,000 troops, including the 4th division men, at Piermont, N. Y. In addition to the 4th division troops, members of 28 other units were on the Sea Owl.

Among those aboard the Handley were members of the 285th quartermaster refrigerator company, the 830th quartermaster railhead company, and the 1470th engineer maintenance company.

Docks at Boston

Boston, Mass., July 1 (AP)—The U. S. S. Blatchford, navy transport, docked today with 3,236 officers and men of the 379th infantry regiment of the 95th division. The veterans saw action in the Metz, Saar, Rhine, and Ruhr areas.

PORK OUTPUT UP 3% IN JUNE; BEEF AND LAMB HOLD

The American Meat institute said yesterday that June production of beef, veal, and lamb was unchanged from May but pork was up 3 per cent. The report said beef production in June was 12 per cent greater than in the same month in 1944, lamb was up 9 per cent, and veal and pork decreased 25 and 34 per cent, respectively. June cattle marketings rose 5 per cent over May and were 10 per cent larger than in June, 1944. Hog marketings were 1 per cent over May but 44 per cent less than in 1944. Sheep and lamb marketings were up 4 per cent over May and 4 per cent over June, 1944.

390,000 in Atlantic Fleet Train for Pacific Duty

RECIFE, Brazil, July 1 (AP)—Adm. Ingram, commander of the United States Atlantic fleet, said today that 40,000 officers and 350,000 men were being trained in the Atlantic fleet for action in the Pacific.

HERE'S RECORD OF DIVISIONS IN PACIFIC FIGHTING

San Francisco, Cal., July 1—(AP)—The promise of Gen. Krueger in the Philippines that his 6th army, rounding out two years of battling the Japanese, will "keep driving forward" is a reminder of the seasoned qualities of the American forces massing for the big job ahead.

Krueger spoke of the "supreme confidence of his divisions, mopping up Luzon. Other seasoned divisions of Lt. Gen. Eichelberger's 8th army have about cleared out the Japanese from all open areas on Mindanao.

On Okinawa, still other veteran divisions of battles with Japan are released for fresh tasks under Gen. Stilwell, commander of the United States 10th army.

What They've Done

Here's a brief look at some of the divisions:

First cavalry [dismounted]—Won the Admiralty Island invasion in February, 1944; Philippines reinvasion at Leyte, October, 1944, taking Tacloban; first to enter Manila and liberate Santo Tomas.

Seventh infantry—Captured Attu in the Aleutians in 1943; at Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, January, 1944; in fighting on Leyte; helped invade Okinawa last April and turned the left flank of the enemy's Shuri defense.

Sixth infantry—Cleaned out Sansapor, northwest New Guinea, July, 1944; had elements on Leyte; helped invade Luzon; now mopping up in Cagayan valley.

Eleventh air borne—Dropped on west side of Leyte preparatory to the decisive thrust at Ormoc; took Tagatay ridge below Manila; parachuted onto Corregidor; helped rescue prisoners from Los Banos; recently dropped near Aparri.

24th Was on Leyte

Twenty-fourth infantry—In the thick of action on Leyte after landing near Palo, where Japanese resistance was fierce; fought on Luzon; made one of the invasions of Mindanao.

Twenty-fifth infantry—At Guadalcanal and Vella Lavella in Solomons; appeared in Luzon campaign last January; fought thru the Balete pass area toward Cagayan valley, winning the pass in mid-May.

Twenty-seventh infantry—At Makin, Gilberts; Eniwetok, Marshalls; Saipan, Marianas, and helped invade Okinawa.

Thirty-first infantry [Dixie]—Morotai; Mindinao.

Thirty-second infantry—Leyte; in action on Luzon.

Thirty-third infantry [former Illinois national guard]—On Luzon around Rosario; drove on Baguio.

Thirty-seventh infantry [Buckeye]—At Bougainville, Solomons; on Luzon, fought bitter street battles in Manila, helped capture Baguio, and liberated Cagayan valley.

Thirty-eighth infantry—Landed above Bataan peninsula, Luzon.

41st Has Long Record

Americal infantry—At Guadalcanal; at Bougainville; on New Guinea; invaded Sibuyan sea islands in Philippines; also Cebu and Bohol; on Mindanao.

Forty-first infantry—Campaigns include British and Dutch New Guinea; Wakde and Biak and Noemfoor islands; in Philippines, invaded Palawan, Zamboanga sector of Mindanao, Sulu archipelago, and Jolo.

Fortieth infantry — Invaded Luzon, Panay, Negros, Masbate, and Mindanao.

Forty-third infantry—Guadalcanal; captured Munda air field, New Georgia; in Driniumor river battle, New Guinea; invaded Luzon; captured Manila water reservoir of Ipo.

Seventy-seventh infantry—Won praise of Marine Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith on Guam; made Ormoc landing which helped crack Japanese on Leyte; invaded Okinawa and Ie Island.

Eighty-first infantry—Palaus.

Ninety-sixth infantry — Leyte; invaded Okinawa.

First marine — Guadalcanal; New Britain; Palau; invaded Okinawa.

Second marine—Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian; its eighth regiment on Okinawa.

Third marine—Guam and Iwo.

Fourth marine — Marshall Islands; Tinian; Iwo.

Fifth marine—Iwo.

Sixth marine—Okinawa.

Additionally, marine and infantry combat teams have been in action.

Legion of Merit Given to Capt. Benyaurd Wygant

The Legion of Merit has been awarded to Capt. Benyaurd Bourne Wygant, 64, commanding officer of the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northwestern university, the navy reported yesterday. A citation with the award praised Capt. Wygant for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" for his administration of the school which has sent thousands of officers into the navy during this war.

Brother Was Right

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Sgt. Roy Hughes (left), Mrs. Hughes, and Master Sgt. Harold Glass, brother of the bride, after St. Louis wedding.

St. Louis, Mo., July 1 (AP)—A prediction made by a fellow prisoner in the Malaybaly prison and the Davao penal colony in the Philippines three years ago was fulfilled last night when Sgt. Roy J. Hughes and Miss Beverly Glass were married here.

The pair met three months ago at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glass, in Long Beach, Cal., but Sgt. Hughes had heard much about her long before that.

While he and her brother, Master Sgt. Harold J. Glass, were prisoners of the Japanese, the latter said frequently, "You should see my sister. If you did, you'd want to marry her."

When Hughes was liberated from Cabanatuan prison camp and returned to the United States he went immediately to see the girl he had heard so much about. Yesterday they were married and Sgt. Glass was best man.

RECAPTURE SIX OF 7 WHO FLED STATE SCHOOL

Only one of the seven inmates who escaped Saturday night from the Sheridan branch of the Illinois State Training School for Boys in La Salle county after beating two attendants was at liberty yesterday. He is Harold D. Stark, 18, of Macon county. The others were rounded up within a few hours. They faked a quarrel in a reading room and tricked Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, night turnkey, into unlocking a door. Orville Sampson and Lawrence Hoadley, reading room attendants, were beaten when they tried to intervene. Joseph Kowalski, a night supervisor, also was overpowered.

Stalin Receives Soong; Details Kept Secret

MOSCOW, July 1 (AP) — Premier Stalin received Premier T. V. Soong of China last night, but no details of their discussions were announced.

$8.95

So cool and comfortable — and such a happy choice for your Summer wardrobe, because it's easy to wash and needs practically no ironing. Styled by Lynbrook, with a flattering low neck and cute bow-trimmed cap sleeves. Dainty shirring on either side of the waistline, to give a trim fit. In blue and lime, or maize and pink.

Charge Account Service to Accommodate Your Income

Johnson & Harwood
PITTSFIELD BLDG. 1st & 3rd FLOORS
37 N. Wabash Ave. at Washington
Open Mondays, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CIV. Monday, July 2 No. 186

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:

Mail subscription prices in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.

Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 inclusive, Canada and Mexico: Daily Tribune only $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $25.00 per year.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Brucewood features another Opera original blouse

$3.95

IN A ROSEWOOD FABRIC
BY BUR-MIL

An Opera original with a jewel neckline . . in a Rosewood fabric . . a smart and distinguished addition to our great blouse collection. It's here in white and gorgeous pastel shades . . sizes 32 to 38

Other blouses from $3.50 to $14.95—blouse shop—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Oakbury
SWIM SUITS
for her sun-kissed summer

$3.95

Oakbury has whittled these swim suits down to almost nothing so that health building sun and water can really do their wonderful work. Oakbury whittled the prices down too while they were at it . . in red and white, royal and white and gold and white

Sizes 7 to 14, other swim suits $4.65, 3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

APPLICATION FOR $1,000 $7,500 $11,250 ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household, a $1,000-$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

☐ *I hereby order the Daily Tribune delivered to my home by Carrier six days a week, starting immediately, for which I agree to pay the regular rate.*

☐ *I am a Home Delivery subscriber and agree to continue.*

Do you apply for this Accident Insurance Policy?.....
(PLEASE PRINT)

Your Name?..... (First Name, Middle Name, Last Name)

Address?..... (Number, Street) Apt.?.....

..... (City, State) Phone?.....

Your Age?..... Date of Birth?..... (Month, Day, Year)

Are You Blind or Deaf?..... Are You Crippled?.....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

..... Relationship.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature.....
Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2735—8-44

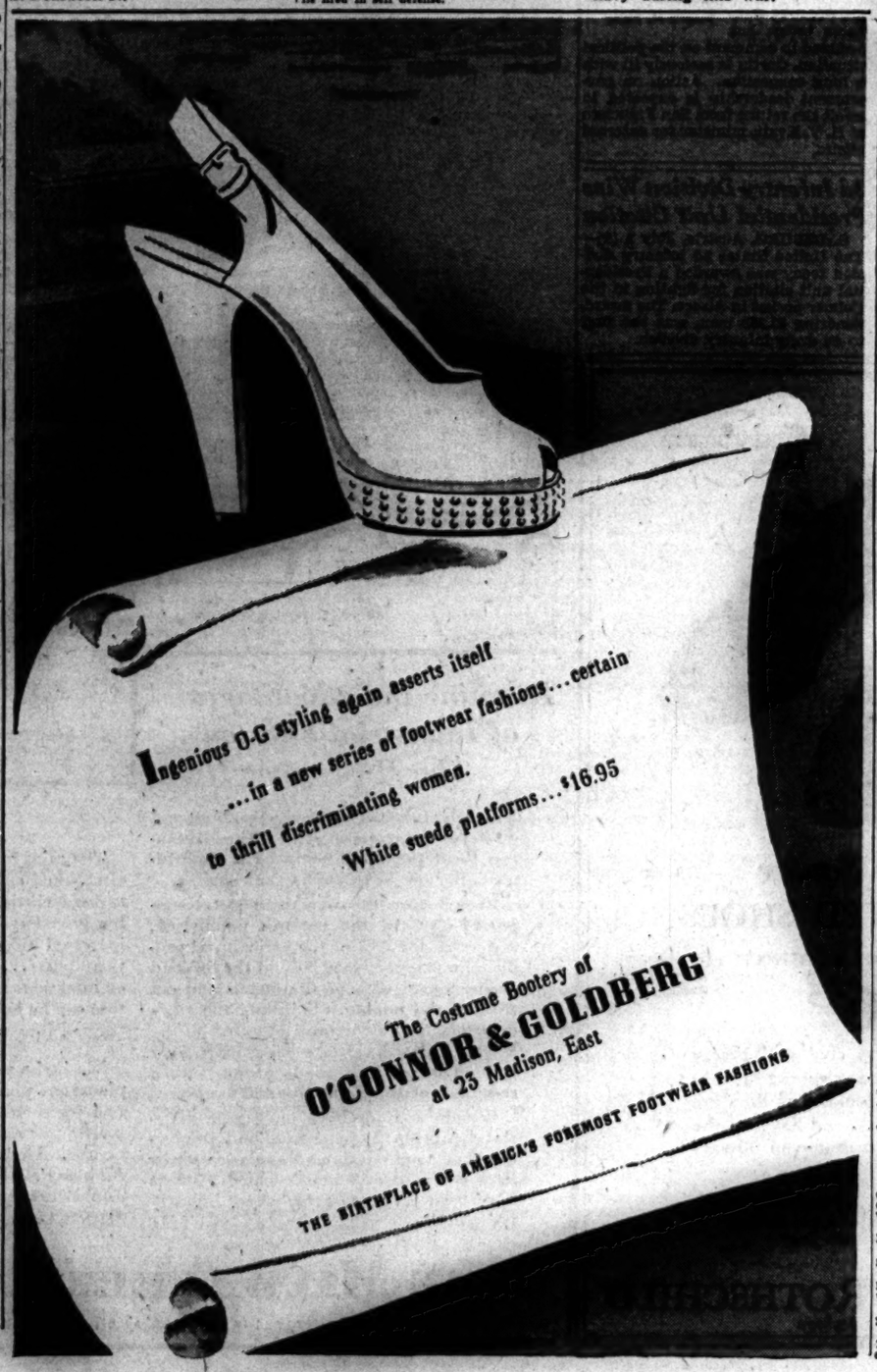
Beginning Monday, July 2nd

Monday Store Hours

will be

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

John T. Shayne
michigan avenue at randolph



Ingenious O-G styling again asserts itself ...in a new series of footwear fashions...certain to thrill discriminating women.

White suede platforms...$16.95

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 25 Madison, East

THE BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

Chicago's Finest Storage Service!

Lane Bryant's 100% Safe

FUR STORAGE

6.95*

- INSURANCE for 12 full months, world-wide, all-risk policy . . . whether furs are in our possession or YOURS!
- HAND CLEANING of FUR and LINING!
- HAND GLAZING of fur!
- FUMIGATION against moth damage!
- MINOR RIPS sewed . . . new loops . . . buttons reinforced!
- 100% SAFETY in our new modern air conditioned fur storage vault!
- STORED in vaults on our own premises . . . immediate service when wanted!

*Minimum on valuation to $232.

Phone Ran. 9800

Bonded Messenger will pick up your coat

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

VET DIPLOMAT LANDED BY U. S. NAVY IN TANGIER

Trouble Shooter Faces Task in 3 Power Issue

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TANGIER, Morocco, July 1—The American state department's veteran trouble shooter, Paul H. Alling, arrived here today to take up the duties of charge d'affaires at the Tangier legation.

Arrow indicates Tangier

He declined to comment on the political situation in this international port and Washington's viewpoint concerning American participation in the Tangier regime because, he said, he has been out of touch with news developments for a fortnight while crossing the Atlantic to Gibraltar aboard an army transport.

The destroyer Craven brought Alling, his wife, and two daughters across the straits in 90 minutes, and the foreign diplomatic corps peered discreetly from behind their curtains as the warship dipped her colors and sped out to sea again.

A Tangled Problem

Alling for a long time was deputy director of the office of near-eastern and African affairs in the state department. Before assuming that post he was stationed in Syria.

The new charge d'affaires takes over his job while Tangier is tangled in one of the worst snarls in its history, and while French and American diplomats in London are discussing a solution of the Tangier problem with the British prior to a conference of the three powers tomorrow to discuss the return of the port to international status.

The principal issues are: Spain's usurpation of the international zone since 1940, when she seized Tangier to "preserve its neutrality and maintain order"; the strained relations between Spain and France, which threatens to hamper the former coöperation of the big powers in the administration of the zone; Italy's role in the Tangier setup, and Russia's intimation that she is entitled to take part in the Tangier regime.

Another important question is whether the United States intends to exercise her prerogative of equal rights with the other powers in the zone, or to return to an "observer role."

U. S. Rebuffed in 1923

It is believed the American government will not accept another rebuff such as that of 1923, when Spain, France, and Great Britain, without consulting the United States, set up a new Tangier regime, which the state department rejected.

The Arabs, Moors, Berbers, and Riffians, appeared impressed by the speedy, businesslike way the destroyer delivered the American diplomat, Alling.

DAY by DAY on the FARM & GAIL COMPTON

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Two children from social settlement at 1539 S. Springfield av. see baby turkeys for first time. Forty-two children from the settlement spent a day at the Wheaton farm last week.

July 1, 1945.

THINGS were pretty lively at the Wheaton farm one day last week. A group of 42 wide-eyed youngsters from one of the city's social settlements spent a day on the farm inspecting everything from turkeys to tractors.

The children, ranging in age from 9 to 12 years, were from Marcy Center, 1539 S. Springfield av. For many it was the first visit to a farm and some never had been outside of the city before. They stormed across the pastures, eager to get a close look at the Angus beef cattle. The cattle took one look at the invading throng and fled. The turkey poults in the brooder house were in cages and couldn't flee far.

Investigate Everything

The youngsters touched, smelled, patted, poked, climbed over and under about everything the farm had to offer. Aside from being eager to absorb as much as possible in their first farm experience, the youngsters had a definite program in mind.

With the knowledge they gained they will construct a model farm at the settlement to study and understand farm living. The boys will help to build the farm houses, barns and other buildings. The girls will fashion furniture for the houses and tiny figures to stand in the yards.

While green hay is pouring into the silo from the field hay cutter, another field has been cut and allowed to dry in order to try out the new one man hay baler. The baler should go into operation this week for the first time, and the men are eager to see if it lives up to expectations.

One Man Runs Baler

The baler will pick up the sun cured hay from the windrow, bale it, and toss out the twine tied package ready for the barn. All this is done without human aid. Only one man to drive the tractor is required for the whole operation. This new machine will do away with the dirtiest and most tedious job on the farm—that of baling hay with the normal two man pick up baler.

Working the new field cutter and looking forward to driving the baler, one worker remarked the other day that haying is getting to be a pleasant job. Formerly it was one of the hardest tasks on the farm.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

GARDENERS who fail to make July and August vegetable plantings are overlooking the chance to prolong their harvest period into the early fall period. This is the final week for planting late sweet corn, and July 15 is the latest feasible date for final plantings of carrots, beets, and bush beans.

Chinese cabbage, cauliflower [planted from seed], and kale are vegetables which prefer growing conditions after July 10 to spring conditions. All three of these vegetables should be on the planting schedule of gardeners who want crops for September and October harvest, because they thrive during the cooler September maturity period and withstand light fall frosts.

It is too early to plant leaf lettuce, head lettuce, and radishes for fall harvest. Oak leaf lettuce thrives fairly well if planted in July, but other standard varieties of leaf and head lettuce should not be planted until early August.

NAZI GENERAL, MISTRESS DIE IN SUICIDE PACT

21ST ARMY GROUP HDQ., July 1 (AP)—A suicide pact in which a German general killed his mistress and then himself marked the dissolution of the headquarters of Field Marshal Ernst Busch, a British intelligence officer disclosed today.

Busch, who surrendered nearly 2,000,000 troops to Field Marshal Montgomery last May, had been moved outside Germany.

Involved in the suicide pact were Gen. Kienzel, a member of Busch's staff, and Frau von Aschnoff, whose bodies were found in a house near Flensburg last week. Both had bullet holes thru the head, and nearby was Kienzel's automatic pistol.

Letter Left by General

Kienzel, described as a hard drinking, hard swearing, monocled German of about 53, left a letter asserting he would rather die than face a long separation from his mistress in a concentration camp.

Intelligence officers were told his wife was reported to have consented to a divorce so he could go away with Frau Aschnoff. The latter's background in the case is being investigated by security police.

Kienzel was former chief of staff to Busch and was one of his emissaries sent to arrange the surrender terms with Montgomery at Lueneburg heath.

Two others at that meeting have met violent death. They were Gen. Adm. Hans Georg Friedeburg, who committed suicide by taking poison, and Maj. Fiedel, who died in an automobile crash.

Sent to Prisoner Cages

Kienzel's death came three days before the sending of some 30 to 50 members of Busch's staff to prisoner of war cages in Germany. Busch and his chief of staff, Gen. Hoffman, were flown out of the country and imprisoned in a "secret camp," the British intelligence officer related.

The field marshal was one of the last members of the German general staff to be seized. All have been separated into small groups and dispersed to camps outside Germany in accord with the plan for isolating high ranking German officers to prevent them from plotting future wars.

Roses in Bloom

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Adrienne Hayden, 19, of 3702 Sheffield av., views Dorothy Perkins roses in bloom at Humboldt park.

Almost 50 varieties of roses are blooming in the gardens in Humboldt and Washington parks, the Chicago park district announced yesterday. The flowers represent a wide range of fragrances and of tints varying from deepest red to delicate pinks, yellows, and white.

NATIONAL FLAG FOR CANADA IS TROOPS' DEMAND

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

UTRECHT, Holland, July 1—The Canadian army newspaper, The Maple Leaf, is proposing that the dominion adopt a national flag and a national anthem. The proposal is a discreet reference to the "Canada First" sentiment voiced by soldiers and officers of the Canadian 1st army in off duty hours here.

Since V-E day Canadian soldiers, like those of the United States, have acquired a growing respect and love for their homeland.

"I've not seen anything on this side of the Atlantic that's worth fighting to perpetuate," said a lieutenant from Toronto. "The United States and Canada," added his friend, "can keep to themselves, take care of themselves, and let tottering old Europe topple. We've lots of room in America for better Europeans who want to leave this antiquated ship."

Similar statements have been made repeatedly by Canadians in Holland. They expressed contempt for political and diplomatic bickering in the wake of the war. Several soldiers said they favored a union between the United States and Canada.

"There are some," said the Maple Leaf, "who would cry treason as soon as any one suggests changing from the Union Jack and 'God Save the King' as the national banner and song. That is their privilege. But it is foolish to regard as treason a desire for a country and a people to wish to identify themselves among nations, to strengthen the framework of national unity."

EX-LONDON POLE REFUSES POST IN NEW CABINET

LONDON, July 1 (AP)—The new Polish cabinet suffered its first loss tonight when Mieczyslaw Thugutt declined to accept the ministry of ports and telegraph.

It was learned however, that Thugutt, who served in the interior ministry of the London Polish exile government under former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, now deputy premier in the new Polish government, had affirmed his loyalty to the new Polish government in a letter to Mikolajczyk.

[Mikolajczyk, in a broadcast at Warsaw today recorded by the FCC, said German aggression "has already started to raise its head again" and for this reason Poland must be united and watchful. The deputy premier said that "not even the greatest power in the world can manage to live alone while the possibility of German Hitlerism or Fascism being reborn exists." Poland, he added, "must live in the closest possible friendship with our neighbor, the soviet union."]

RAIL CROSSING CRASH KILLS WISCONSIN MAN

Wilson, Wis., July 1 (AP)—Michael O'Shea, 67, Wilson, was killed tonight in a crossing crash with the Chicago and North Western's "400" in St. Croix county. Ray O'Donnell, 69, riding in O'Shea's truck, was critically injured.

Two Die, 54 Injured

Taunton, Mass., July 1 (AP)—An engineer and a fireman were killed, and 54 passengers were hospitalized when seven cars of an eight car New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad train were derailed tonight.

Five Injured at Cincinnati

Cincinnati, O., July 1 (AP)—Three soldiers and two civilians were injured tonight when two Pennsylvania railroad passenger trains sidewiped in the Union terminal yards, S. W. Rogers, assistant terminal manager, reported. Police took the civilian passengers, John Witte Jr., 60, Burlington, Ia., and Spurgeon Pringle, 34, Evanston, Ill., to a city hospital. The injured were on an inbound Chicago train.

IN DEEPEST RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF

VINCENT TRACY
President

Our office and restaurants at 540 N. Michigan and 17 N. State will be closed

Monday, July 2

TRACY'S RESTAURANTS
58 E. Washington

CLEARANCE!

SUITS COATS
$24
Were $35-$39-$45

100% all wool Chesterfields, shorttys and all wool suits. Many only one of a kind and broken sizes. The savings are tremendous at $24.

FIFTH FLOOR

BENSON & RIXON
230 South State Street

TOP FLIGHT COAST TO COAST

Swift, direct air service clear across the top of the country by *Northwest Passage*... from New York-Detroit to Seattle-Portland.

180 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago ANDover 1311

NORTHWEST AIRLINES

10 DAY SERVICE

guaranteed WATCH REPAIRING
Specialists in Fine Watches
BIRKS
DIAMONDS and WATCHES
701 Field Annex
25 East Washington St.

K LIQUORS
WATCH FOR
176 N. Wabash Ave.
Between Randolph and Lake

OUR SPECIALS
BELLOWS SPECIAL RESERVE WHISKEY $3.49 Fifth
Ask for Our Case Price

CHURCHILL HIT AS AN INGRATE TO LABORITES

LONDON, July 1 (AP)—Laborite Clement Attlee today accused Prime Minister Churchill of descending to "depths of misrepresentation and ingratitude" as Britain's heated election campaign entered its last week.

Clement Attlee

The voting is next Thursday, but results will not be announced until July 26, after the counting of overseas ballots.

The prime minister's fourth and final radio broadcast last night aroused more than the usual reaction from the Labor party camp, particularly Churchill's assertion that Laborite leaders who are not members of parliament would share high military and state secrets if Attlee's forces won.

Asserting that Labor members of Churchill's coalition government kept major war secrets thruout the European struggle, Attlee told an election meeting that the prime minister "knows perfectly well from experience that this vile suggestion is false."

REPORT FORDE WILL TAKE OVER AUSSIE PREMIER'S POSITION

SYDNEY, Australia, July 1 (AP)—Informed sources said today that Army Minister Francis M. Forde is expected to take over as Australia's acting prime minister at a cabinet session tomorrow. Just back from the San Francisco conference, Forde visited the ailing Premier John Curtin at Canberra today, but declined to comment on the political situation. Curtin is seriously ill with a lung congestion. Action on government leadership is expected to await the return from San Francisco of H. V. Evatt, minister for external affairs.

Francis M. Forde

3d Infantry Division Wins Presidential Unit Citation

SALZBURG, Austria, July 1 (AP)—The United States 3d infantry division today was awarded a Presidential unit citation for fighting in the Colmar pocket in Alsace. The award, honoring 21,353 men, was the first to an army infantry division.

PETAIN DEFENSE PROTESTS MOVE TO SHELVE TRIAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, July 1—Nettled by an apparent move to shove the Petain trial quietly into oblivion, the three lawyers defending the old marshal today protested to Judge Mongibeaux against delays in the preparatory examination.

The defense lawyers charge that: Important witnesses, including Adm. William D. Leahy and former Papal Nuncio Msgr. Valerio Valeri, have not yet been heard; witnesses who have already testified have been allowed later to alter their depositions; the defense has not yet been able to obtain a copy of documents which the prosecution intended to use in the trial by default planned before Petain returned from Germany.

The defense protest is calculated further to embarrass the authorities, who are said to want to shelve the Petain case to prevent explosive political revelations. Some quarters also are obviously relieved over Spain's refusal to extradite Pierre Laval.

HYMAN'S SINCE 1906 FINE MEN'S WEAR CLOTHIERS HABERDASHERS

SHIRTS NYLON and RAYON

Made of a blend of NYLON and RAYON with the Two-way Convertible Collar... They look and feel like silk. They wash like a handkerchief and dry in just a few minutes.

$6.95

White Only Washable—Dries Quickly

Sizes Small, Medium and Large

Due to Fire—Temporary Location
206 N. CLARK ST.

M. Hyman & Son
215 NO. CLARK ST. AT LAKE ST. DEA. 0030

SELAN'S

HEALTH SPECIAL! SWEDISH MASSAGE
Needle Spray Shower, Cologne Rub, Clean Up Facial, Sterilized Linens
95c

Reduce Your Figure
Spot Reducing a Specialty.
Reduce where you want to.

SELAN'S Health and Reducing SALONS

Downtown—32 N. State ANDover 4560
South—6404 S. Halsted NORmal 2500
North—4066 Milwaukee AVEnue 3200
West—4101 W. Madison SACra. 2727

All Work Done by Professional Masseuses
Open Eves. Till 9. Sat. Till 6 P.M.

Buy More War Bonds

STEVENS

it's suit-perfect for you . . . this spanking white blouse by

Blousecraft

in Colonial Mills rayon crepe!

Perfect for suits, perfectly wonderful in White—this smart, button-back blouse in slick rayon crepe. Well-cut to look trim when your jacket comes off—it's "practically" invaluable to your summer-suit-life. 32 to 38. 5.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET
Accessories—1st Floor Open 12:00 to 9:00

Crosby Square
VENTILATED SHOES
for a cool summer
$6.95

They're almost as cool and breezy as your screened sleeping porch. They're as good looking as they are comfortable, too . . and have all the enduring quality that you always expect in Crosby Square shoes

This is just one of several ventilated styles . . also white shoes with tan saddles at $6.95—8th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Examine the advantages of Industrial Sites on The Milwaukee Road

IN each of the twelve productive West and Northwest states served by The Milwaukee Road there are many good opportunities for new or expanding enterprises.

Even before the war these states supported 23% of the nation's population, accounted for 39% of the agricultural production, manufactured 30% of the finished goods, mined 62% of the metals and cut 24% of the lumber. Fulfilling the war's demands, the vast natural resources of the West and Northwest are being more fully utilized by an industrious people with a resultant increase in output and wealth.

Certain sections have undergone material changes in the patterns of both production and consumption. Population shifts have occurred and more skilled workers have been drawn to areas where industry is expanding.

The gains made through enlarged, newly established and more diversified manufacturing facilities . . . through development of low priced hydroelectric power . . . through increased shipping via the Pacific North Coast ports . . . through even higher efficiency in agricultural production . . . are gains that can be held and applied to the advantages of forward-looking business men.

We invite you to ask us about available plants and plant sites, distribution facilities and warehouses . . . data on labor, taxes, power, raw materials and other controlling factors. All inquiries held in confidence. Address E. B. Finegan, Chief Traffic Officer, The Milwaukee Road, Room 786, Union Station, Chicago 6, Ill.

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD
11,000-MILE SUPPLY LINE FOR WAR AND HOME FRONTS

BUY AND KEEP U.S. WAR BONDS

[ADVERTISEMENT]
AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR
STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENILIN TABLET. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS.

On Sale at Walgreen's, Stineway, Sears Roebuck, Goldblatt's and Good Drug and Dept. Stores Everywhere.

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.

TOURS

MINNESOTA

Why Ain't You Fishing?
It's not too late or too early, the water's not too high or too low; it's not too windy or too calm, because they're really hitting up here. No alibis—we've got the finest fishing you'll ever hope to get. Take train, bus or plane to Ely, Minn. I'll meet you, fly you to a new modern fish camp, ideal for sportsmen. Fine food, good beds, guides, boats, motors, everything complete—away from everybody. Fish as you always wanted to. If you need a rest, come up—we'll cure anything.
Phone—Wire—BILL ZUP
Curtain Falls, Ont. P. O. Ely, Minn.

MISSOURI

HEALTH V-CATION
THE ELMS
FOR ONE WEEK 30.
DEL. 5800
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

NOT FOR MOPES are the sidewipes at maidenly madness cartooned in Becky's "Dear Diary" book, now on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn St. and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Ave. Price, 10c; by postpaid mail, 12c.

[ADVERTISEMENT]
NOTE—From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number ninety-eight of a series.
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Bombardier!

ACT I:

Some years ago the president of one of the advertising agencies which serve us wrote a book on ADVERTISING. About a year ago he received a letter from a young lieutenant, a bombardier, who was in a German prison camp. His plane had been shot down over enemy territory. While "behind the wire" he happily found a copy of our agency friend's book in the prison library. Before entering the armed forces this lad had been studying advertising in college. And here he was, a prisoner of war, continuing his studies from a text book written by a seasoned, practical advertising man.

Our "hero" did not spend his time bemoaning his fate; he wrote the author of the book, for further informative material. (We wrote a piece in this column about a year ago, on this incident.)

ACT II:

The happy day arrived. Victory in Europe! Prisoners freed . . . returned home!

ACT III:

Today, this recorder attended a luncheon at the Waldorf in honor of our young lieutenant who had just graduated from the "University of Captivity." The luncheon was given by a number of advertising men who had clubbed together, during this past year, at the suggestion of our agency friend, for the purpose of sending additional advertising material, following the lad's request for "*more, more.*"

ACT IV: (Coming)

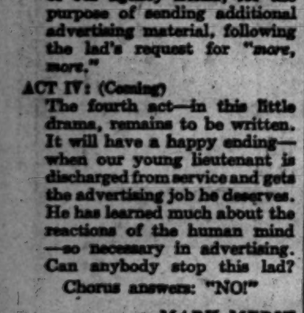
The fourth act—in this little drama, remains to be written. It will have a happy ending—when our young lieutenant is discharged from service and gets the advertising job he deserves. He has learned much about the reactions of the human mind—so necessary in advertising. Can anybody stop this lad?

Chorus answers: "NO!"

MARK MERIT
of Schenley Distillers Corp.

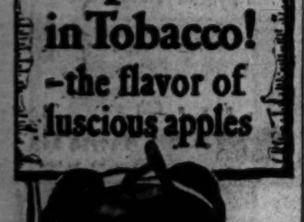
FREE—*Send a postcard or letter to Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y., and you will receive a booklet containing reprints of earlier articles on various subjects in this series.*

Captured... in Tobacco! -the flavor of luscious apples



A distinctive blend of choice tobaccos, with an aroma so redolent it may best be described as *bouquet!* Flavorful, mild, yet richly satisfying, Snow Apple is a tobacco worthy of your finest briar.

John Surrey's
Snow Apple Pipe Tobacco
It's Apple-Fra[grant]!



A Product of John Surrey, Ltd.

Every pound of waste paper you can collect is desperately needed for war. Save every scrap that enters your home.

CHUTING PHOTOG PICTURES LIFE IN 'SHANGRI-LA'

Hidden Valley 'Beautiful, But Frightening'

[War Correspondent Alexander Cann parachuted into the "Shangri-La" valley of New Guinea to obtain pictures for the Netherlands Indies government's information service. He was rescued last week by glider after an American WAC and two service men had been brought out similarly.]

BY ALEXANDER CANN

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 1 (AP)—I reached Hollandia Sunday, June 17, and early on June 18 I flew over the site of the crash. Later that day, after 30 minutes' instruction, I took off for the first parachute descent of my career. I don't know whether I jumped or was pushed at the "go" signal, but I was busy shooting pictures of the descent after the chute opened. Then I landed unhurt, flat on my back in some bushes.

The crash survivors [WAC Corp. Margaret Hastings, Owego, N. Y.; Lt. John B. McCollom, Trenton, Mo., and Sgt. Kenneth Decker, Kelso, Wash.] and their rescue party were just then arriving from the crash scene on their way to the paratroopers' base camp in the valley proper.

Isolation Is Frightening

The next day I started to explore the valley. This unexplored region of Netherlands New Guinea is fabulously beautiful but the isolation is frightening. The valley is entirely enclosed by high mountains and there appeared to be no means of egress except by trying to walk thru the dense swamp and jungle on the other side of the range.

The natives at first were terrified of us and our equipment but the Filipino paratroopers gradually won their confidence. The natives brought us presents of vegetables similar to sweet potatoes [yams] and wild pigs. The American army dropped small shells for us to trade.

On the third day I visited the native village after traveling five miles thru the dense jungle. The area was magnificently cultivated and irrigated, with the women doing the field work. Their babies were carried in baskets woven of kunei grass and slung over their shoulders.

Sees Fewer Babies

There seemed to be fewer babies than in most native villages and the adult population was made up mostly of men. The village itself was surrounded with high sapling fences. All the huts were built around an open central patio.

The women wore a brief hip covering woven from the hair of wild pigs.

I was able to discover no religion or superstition. The queen was a stalwart individual with an entourage of 15 men. Each corner of her village had a round hut where the chiefs and their women lived.

Around the village were 40 foot high watchtowers, constantly manned to warn field workers of approaching enemy tribes. Everywhere there was evidence of constant tribal warfare and we found many partially decomposed bodies, mostly with arrows in them.

The natives burned their dead, they said, and burial is unknown. The tribe was healthy and paratroop medicos treated only three for a skin disease.

Beards Extracted

The male hair style was definitely of an Egyptian type. The old men wore beards but the young men were clean-shaven. The shave was effected by half-breaking a hardwood twig, applying the ends to individual hairs and extracting, as with tweezers.

Not a native was seen to take a drink of water or other liquid. Their sole diet seemed to be their sweet potatoes and, on rare occasions, pig.

The American army dropped a ton and a half of food and much equipment, all of which was left behind including a dozen colored parachutes, canned foods, carbines and tommyguns. No ammunition, however, was left.

Nehru and India Congress Chief Confer with Gandhi

LONDON, July 1 [Reuters]—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the All-India congress, and Abul Kalam Azad, president, went to Mohandas Gandhi's residence in Simla today and talked with him for about an hour, New Delhi radio said. Nehru said that he might visit Gandhi again tomorrow, altho it is Gandhi's day of silence, the broadcast said.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Edis E. Norris, Sigourney, Ia.]

THE QUESTION

What amusing or unusual experience have you had as a professional baseball player?

WHERE ASKED

Comiskey park [asked of Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox].

THE ANSWERS

Lee Culberson, center field, Boston—In 1943, when I first got into the big league, I hit a home run. It was most thrilling and I was quite proud of myself. The next day I received a letter from my Dad. He said, "I see by the newspapers you hit a home run. Now you're only 59 behind Babe Ruth." My ego was a bit deflated.

Ben Steiner, second baseman, Boston—One night I hit the ball against a fence. I circled the bases. On the way home I passed the runner who had been on second. They put me out at home plate. Technically I was out twice in one play—once for passing a runner, and again because I was tagged.

Ed Lopat, pitcher, Chicago—I was playing first base in the Evangeline league in 1937. While running backward to catch a foul fly, I stepped on a bat lying on the ground. My feet flew up and I landed on my back. While lying there I put my hands up and the ball came down right into my hands. The crowd went wild.

Bill Dietrich, pitcher, Chicago—Spencer Abbott was my manager and sent me in as a pinch runner for the man on second base. Abbott was coaching at third. It was a deciding run and he was so excited that he slid into third base with me. When the dust cleared away, Abbott had a scissor hold around my neck.

Fred Walters, catcher, Boston—Bob Garbark, a catcher on our team, was running to catch a foul fly. The ball was coming down near the dugout and Bob was looking up. I ran out and stopped him from crashing into the dugout. This incident was amusing because we are rival catchers on the same team.

Thornton Lee, pitcher, Chicago—On July 8 last year in Philadelphia in the 8th inning I had just relieved Orville Grove. Roberto Estalella hit a line drive back at me. It hit me on the left forearm and fractured a small bone. I was out of the game for about two months, but my arm is as good now as it was before.

CLOUDS PREVENT HIDDEN VALLEY TROOPER RESCUE

BY WALTER SIMMONS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, June 30 [Delayed]—Cloud formations towering 12,000 feet high today barred the aerial gateway to the "Hidden Valley" and prevented glider removal of four paratroopers, an operation which would permit the army to close its book on the crash tragedy costing 20 lives. Col. Ray T. Elsmore, Menlo Park, Cal., said the paratroopers would be removed tomorrow if weather permitted.

They are Capt. Cecil Walters, Portland, Ore., commanding officer; Master Sgt. Santiago Abrenica, Los Angeles, Cal.; Tech. Sgt. Roque Valesco, San Francisco, Cal., and Tech. Sgt. Hermenegildo Camilo, Sacramento, Cal.

In two earlier operations the three crash survivors and seven paratroopers were removed by glider snatches. Of the rescued trio, Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Decker, Kelso, Wash., is resting in a hospital awaiting orders to return to the United States where he is expected to be discharged under the point system. WAC Corp. Margaret Hastings, Oswego, N. Y., and Lt. John McCollom, Trenton, Mo., are also waiting for orders to return home.

NEW PARIS RAIDS FRIGHTEN BLACK MARKET DINERS

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, July 1—The French capital's countless black market restaurants did little business today, following a week-end of new type raids that not only closed down two dozen eating places but scared out prospective patrons from the rest.

Indications are that the government means business this time. Christian Pineau, labor leader and former prisoner at the Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany who recently succeeded Paul Ramadier as food minister, has promised an all-out drive against food racketeers.

Until now he has been handicapped because all available police having been guarding the banks during the bank note exchange. He now has a large force of "economic" police under his orders. The black market restaurant owners thus far have been operating openly apparently with protection.

$20 to $40 a Meal

During the week-end raids police entered the Latin quarter restaurant, La Mediterranee, in the Place de l'Odeon, during the dinner hour and arrested the proprietor, his staff, and about 40 patrons who were paying $20 to $40 each for their meals.

The diners were detained until after midnight, when the police, for lack of legal charges, were forced to release them.

The raid attracted attention, however, because the automobiles of the customers were seized, and their names were turned over to the finance ministry for investigation of their sources of incomes.

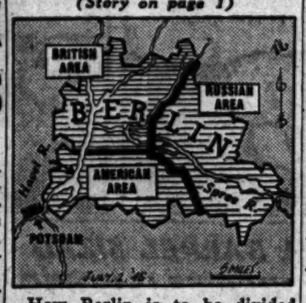
23 Restaurants Closed

As few Frenchmen who can afford to entertain dinner guests at black market prices are desirous of having government officials look into their finances, the method used in the Latin Quarter raid was believed a strong weapon in the drive on black marketing.

In all, 23 restaurants were closed, and their equipment turned over to a government relief and charitable organization. Other raids were made on so-called "American bars," which in recent months have increased from 160 to 3,400. These establishments are a popular form of investment for black marketeers and war profiteers, who buy corner cafes and transform them into luxurious bars.

Occupation Zones

(Story on page 1)



How Berlin is to be divided among allied occupation forces. Arrow locates Potsdam, where housing arrangements for "Big Three" meeting are being made.

ANTI-LEOPOLD FORCES UNITE IN PROTEST RALLY

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 1—Political factions opposed to the return of King Leopold to Belgium have merged their forces for a demonstration tomorrow evening in which Communists will join Socialists, Liberals, and left wing Catholics in Le Cirque Royle, large hall frequently used for public gatherings.

This will be the first public manifestation against the sovereign whose declaration that we would not yield to demands that he abdicate has led to the resignation of Prime Minister Achille van Acker's cabinet.

No word was forthcoming from Salzburg, Austria, where the king is living. Former Prime Minister Paul van Zeeland had not returned from Salzburg tonight nor had Walter Ganshoff van den Meersch, who is paying his second visit to the king.

THIEF TAKES A TRICYCLE

Theft of a tricycle was reported to police by Joseph Resnick, 2052 N. Sawyer av., yesterday.

Chicago store open Monday, 12 to 9. Evanston, 12 to 9:30. Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

Smooth Sailing

Lytton's Sportswear

COOL CORRECT COMFORTABLE
... from hats to shoes ... shirts to slacks ... everything you need for the "4th" and a healthy, active summer.

Comfortable "T" Shirts, ideal wearing companion for spectator and active sports. Washable, cotton, in plains and stripes $1.50
Others to $5

Swim 'n' Play Shorts, designed for streamlined comfort, by McGregor, Catalina, Jantzen, and McKeivers—all with built-in supporters..... $4
Others, $2.95 to $10

McGregor Sport Coat, of Everfast* spun rayon fabric that looks and feels like linen. Designed and tailored to a "t," it's cool, comfortable and color fast. Reg. sizes 36 to 46. $15

Lightweight Casual Coat, made of a 9-ounce wool fabric that gives you the cool comfort you want these hot days. Browns, blues, yellows in subdued plaids and fancy patterns. Regular sizes 34 to 44. $18.50

Third Floor Sports Circle

Also Evanston, Oak Park, Gary

*Registered

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & co.

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS FILLED HAR 9000

Ensenada
SLACK SUITS
of quality
RAYON
for the most style & comfort you ever enjoyed at
$7.95

it's amazing the amount of quality, style and expert tailoring we've been able to crowd into these slack suits for only $7.95 . . and don't forget the cool air-conditioned comfort either. Sun tan or wheat shirts contrast with dark brown slacks . . or India cream or powder blue shirts contrast with deep blue slacks

MEN'S SPORTS WEAR DEPT.
. . . 4TH FLOOR

Boys' Ensenada slack suits, $5.95—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Do you know how LITTLE a PERSONAL LOAN costs at MERCHANDISE BANK?

SMALL LOAN RATES ARE OFTEN TWO TO THREE TIMES MORE!

Why, for a $100 loan, make 12 payments of about $10.07 each, totalling $120.84 (which is $20.84 *more* than you borrowed) when at Merchandise Bank a similar loan would cost you only $8—*on your signature only*. And only $5.50 if with one co-maker.

Here you save at least $12.84 (that you might as well have in *your own pocket*)—or as much as $15.34, if you choose to have a co-maker. In either case, you SAVE nearly as much as two payments on your loan.

Made Easy For You

If you need a loan—or want to *reduce present borrowing costs*—there's no need to take time off your job. Simply phone us at Whitehall 4500, or write, and everything can be quickly and confidentially arranged at your convenience.

$100 LOAN
At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $20.84
At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only 8.00
YOU SAVE $12.84

$200 LOAN
At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $39.52
At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only 16.00
YOU SAVE $23.52

Why Pay More THAN THIS LOW COST?

* Savings shown apply to "signature only" loans repaid in 12 monthly instalments, and to be deducted in advance. You can save even more if you borrow with one co-maker. In either case, you save at least half of usual and lawful Small Loan Charges.

Whitehall 4500 MERCHANDISE NATIONAL BANK

WANTED BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED
A Whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands!

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!
FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY
The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies; 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

WE PROMISE YOU
not only GOOD service
. . . but FAST service
WHENEVER YOU BORROW MONEY FROM US

Loans $10 to $300
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

LOOP
202 S. State St., Cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301 Telephone WABash 2994
LOGAN SQUARE
3147 W. Logan Blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2nd Fl. Near "L" Terminal Tel. SPAulding 4100
NORTH-SIDE
4349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRIargate 4121
WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Next to Walgreen Tel. MANsfield 4211
SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2nd Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Avenue, Lincoln Building, Room 10 Tel. REGent 6220
BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86
HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

DETOUR ON HOME TRIP IS A STAB TO WOUNDED YANKS

They Can't Hide Distress on Hospital Train

BY NORMA LEE BROWNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

On Board Hospital Train to Memphis, Tenn.—This train carries 10 carloads of the most disappointed doughboys I've ever seen.

They are the sick and wounded who came off a hospital ship at the Charleston port of embarkation. Many are veterans of two and three years of overseas fighting. Ever since the ship docked, they've been almost stunned with happiness at the hope of being near home and families again.

When orders came thru from Washington a pall fell over the wards of the debarkation hospital and it has not lifted yet, because virtually none of these wounded GI's are being sent to hospitals near home.

Their Hopes Shattered

"It wouldn't be so bad," opined a 20 year old sergeant from Chester, Pa., on his way to Santa Fe, N. M., "if they hadn't told us overseas that we'd be sent near home. What's the point of telling that and getting our hopes up?"

Ever since the train pulled out of Charleston, most of the patients have lain listlessly, staring out the window.

Two nurses, Lt. Inez Allsbrook and Lt. Helen Zielinski, and a Red Cross worker, Nancy McIver, work hard to dispel the morguelike atmosphere. The GI's respond by showing them pictures of wives, mothers, kid brothers, and sisters, and telling them all about home.

These hospital cars are owned by the war department. They are supplied and manned by hospital personnel.

The train carries two army doctors.

Sergeant in Charge

Sgt. Charles Friend is the N. C. O. in charge of the train. The kitchen staff, an important part of any hospital train, is made up of Sgt. Lawrence Minor, mess sergeant, and Sgt. Harold Doster, Corp. Jack Balsamo, Pvt. Emile Roussell and Pvt. Joseph R. Beeching. Supply men are Sgt. Erwing Widman and Pvt. Cliff Gentzell. In addition there are approximately 45 medical corpsmen assigned as attendants on the train.

Litter patients ride in ward cars outfitted with hospital bedbunks two and three tiers deep; ambulatory patients in Pullman cars.

On this train there are five carloads of patients going to Bruns General hospital in Santa Fe, N. M., many of them with tuberculosis contracted on the beaches of Normandy. Two cars will drop off at Kennedy General hospital in Memphis, a specialized treatment center for chest injuries.

Carload of Trenchfoot

One carload of trenchfoot cases [all litter patients], some so bad their toes have dropped off, will detrain at Camp Carson, a trenchfoot center near Colorado Springs, Colo. Two cars are going to Winter General hospital in Topeka, Kas., and one to O'Reilly General hospital in Springfield, Mo.

Chicagoans aboard include Pvt. Walter J. Engler, S/Sgts. Harry J. Iverson and William A. Koller, Pvt. William Dezulskes, Pvt. Joseph LoCelso, Pvt. Jerry Tintera, Pvt. David Fitzpatrick, Pvt. Hugh P. Garrity, Sgt. Peter A. Simonelis, Lt. Robert W. Blom, and many others—none of them going to hospitals in Illinois.

The long ride on a hospital train provides the transition for the GI from the close, bitter memories of battle to the reality of being home again.

They begin sorting their jumbled thoughts, and you find they're filled not only with homesickness and disappointment, but with curiosity and a few jolting opinions.

What They're Asking

They want to know: How are the Cubs and the White Sox? What is the Chicago service men's center like? How did America celebrate V-E day? Where are the cigarets? Is it true that war workers are going to get $25 a week unemployment compensation?

"Sure, didn't you know," scoffed one. "We gotta take care of these poor little civilians."

As for opinions, they don't hesitate to say the GI Bill of Rights STINKS, that war is nothing but a "political game," and they wish people would stop writing articles on how to treat returning service men!

"What's wrong with you civilians? Why do you have to be careful with us? We're no different than we were before, are we? ARE we?" demanded one, from his top bunk in the ward car.

Eyes on the Civilian

In the hush that followed, 26 pairs of eyes, from every single bed in the car, focused accusingly on me, the only civilian on the train.

From the car ahead came the strumming of a guitar and homesick voices singing "Red River Valley." The grinding wheels of the train clicked out a panorama of pictures . . . the look in Wally's boyish blue eyes when he talked about Mom . . . the quiet way Abe sat for such a long time looking at a photograph of a little girl in a bonnet and telling about her daddy, a buddy of his, who would never come back . . . the way homesick Yanks perk up at such simple American things as singing commercials, corny jokes, automobiles, wooden houses, fire plugs, and green fields flying by.

Of course, they're not any different. In spite of their casts and their crutches and the parts of their bodies they left on the battlefield.

What they're suffering from most is nothing that being home again can't cure.

THE GUMPS
SOME GRATITUDE! AFTER ALL BIM DID FOR THAT HELEN, SHE GIVES HIM THAT CHEAP BOX OF SOAP!
AH, AH, MAMA - NEVER LOOK A GIFT HORSE IN THE MOUTH--
7-2

FOLKS! EVERYBODY! MIRACLE OF MIRACLES! LOOK WHAT I FOUND EMBEDDED IN A CAKE OF THE SOAP! THE MOGUL DIAMOND!
A DIAMOND? THAT ENORMOUS SPARKLER WAS INSIDE A C-CAKE OF THE SOAP?!

Cadet Nurses' Fete

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Cadet Nurses LaVerne Doleska, Jane Wipson, and Velma Newman (left to right) celebrate own birthdays on second anniversary of cadet nurse corps.

Cadet Nurses Jane Wipson of Michael Reese hospital, Velma Newman of Mercy, and La Verne Doleska of West Suburban cut a large birthday cake yesterday at a celebration in the Camillia room of the Drake hotel, marking the second birthday anniversary of the cadet nurse corps of the United States public health service. Dr. Frank V. Meriwether, medical director of the 3d district of the service, and 18 cadet nurses representing midwestern states were present.

A BARREL SIZED SHERIFF IS GOING TO WAR ON OPA

Can't Find Clothes to Fit Him

Rockford, Ill., July 1 [Special]—The office of price administration doesn't love a fat man—doesn't in fact know that a fat man exists—Sheriff Kirk S. King said today.

The sheriff, who weighs 300 pounds and stands 6 feet 2 inches, asserted today he has no clothes to wear this summer, has been unable to buy any—due to OPA discrimination against fat men—and that he intends to don a barrel and picket the local OPA office until something is done about it.

The sheriff wasn't kidding—at least not more than 50 per cent. He was angry. He said he would recruit a dozen fat men in the vicinity to join his picket line. He himself, he said, would wear a hogshead. An ordinary barrel, he explained, would not go around 300 pounds.

Yardage Is Limited

"It takes four and a half to five yards of goods to make a suit for me," he said. "The OPA has got a rule that three suits must be made from each 11 yard length of cloth. Where does that leave me? I made a tour of all the clothing houses in Rockford yesterday. There wasn't a coat I could put on. There wasn't a pair of pants I could stretch around my middle."

The sheriff said that before the war he had all his clothes tailor made. But he has discovered that the custom made experts have the same troubles which are besetting the ready made manufacturers. His favorite Chicago tailor has informed him he must wait at least 8 weeks before an order can be executed. Presumably, he said, the tailor must first get an order from a 5 foot, 90 pounder, so things will average up.

"The trouble is these Roosians," the sheriff said. "They're all so big. The lend-lease gets all the big allotments. The fat men of the United States better load up on sun-tan oil.

Jim Cannell Invited

"Take our county clerk, Jim Cannell," the sheriff said. "He's as big as I am. He hasn't got anything to wear this summer either. I am inviting him to join my picket line. And I know of a dozen others. Yes, they're mostly politicians. Just a coincidence."

The sheriff said he wears a shirt with an 18 inch collar and a 36 inch sleeve, but that the haberdashers of Rockford laugh at him when he mentions these dimensions.

"In my shopping tour I got a few neckties my size and a couple of suits of winter underwear," he said. "They were holdovers, but I gobbled them up. Next winter they'll come in handy, OPA or no OPA."

CHING CHOW
IT IS TRULY SAID- CARE AND NOT FINE STABLES MAKES THE GOOD HORSE-
STANLEY LINK
JULY 2-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

FRANCE PLANS 5 PER CENT LEVY ON BIG FIRMS

PARIS, July 1 [Reuters]—All French firms with a capital of 40,000,000 francs [$800,000] and over will have to transfer to the state bonds to the value of one-twentieth of their total capital under the new capital levy to be presented to the French consultative assembly by Rene Pleven, finance minister, it was announced here today.

The state, owning 5 per cent of the capital, will thereby become one of the most important shareholders in these firms. It will form "national trusts" to hold these shares, to the capital of which all investors even the smallest savers—will be able to subscribe.

Special measures will be taken in regard to foreign firms holding property in France.

Funeral Tributes
OF QUALITY
Only Choice Flowers and Foliage are used in our Exquisite Pieces.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Marc Leeds "on lincoln park"
2040 lincoln park west
LINcoln 4100

AMAZING INTRODUCTORY OFFER
For Lovelier and Softer LONGER HAIR
Try This Tresee System 7 Days
Here is thrilling new hope for millions who want their dry, lustreless, brittle and breaking-off hair more lovely—longer. This simple System has helped men and women find new happiness and confidence in more beautiful, healthy looking hair which so often wins Love and Romance.
How Hair Gets LONGER
The TRESEE System helps relieve hair dryness that is caused by lack of natural hair oils. By helping to soften harsh, brittle ends, it thus gives your hair a chance to get Longer and much more beautiful when the breaking-off and splitting ends have been curbed. If your hair is dry, dull looking and hard to keep well groomed, try the simple TRESEE System for 7 days. See if TRESEE'S tendency to soften harsh, difficult to manage hair can help yours to become softer, silkier, more lustrous than it has been before—in just 7 short days. Let your mirror prove results and if not delighted your Money will be refunded. Get a jar of TRESEE—today!

$1.00 Plus Tax
COSMETICS—MAIN FLOOR, STATE
The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

ARGENTINA GETS NEWS OF ITSELF VIA U. S. CABLES

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 1 (AP)—Argentine newspaper readers are getting more news about their country, altho some of it is reaching them by way of the United States.

This situation, in which Argentine papers often publish domestic stories under a New York date line, is a result of the freedom from censorship lately granted to foreign correspondents.

The Argentine press lacks the guarantees given United States correspondents, and Argentine editors are wary. As a result, dispatches published in the United States under a Buenos Aires date line are transmitted back to Argentina.

REMODEL YOUR OLD FUR COAT $17.50
RESTYLED • REPAIRED
RECUT • CLEANED
STORED • INSURED
Plus Cost of Extra Material
Phone for Bonded Messenger
DEA. 0440-0411
MYSELS FURS
Since 1915
162 N. STATE ST.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY at HILLMAN'S

"BLACK GOLD" BOTTLED-IN-BOND 6 YR. OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON 4.09 FIFTH
Bottled in bond straight 6 year old bourbon. 5th 4.09 2 bottle limit

GOLDEN WEDDING BLENDED WHISKEY 3.43 FIFTH
A fine blend of quality whiskies.

HILLMAN'S
5 Complete Liquor Departments
SEARS LOOP STATE & VAN BUREN | SEARS N. W. CICERO & IRVING PARK | SEARS ENGLEWOOD 63rd STREET Corner HALSTED | NORTH LOOP 28 W. WASHINGTON
NORTHTOWN: DEVON & ARTESIAN 1 Blk. W. of Western

JIM BEAM 86 PROOF—51 MONTHS OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON 5th 3.46
SCHENLEY'S "RESERVE" 5th 3.89
Park & Tilford "Private Stock" 5th 3.93
BLEND OF FINE OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON
P. M. "DE LUXE" 51% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 5th 3.49
LORD CALVERT 5th 4.52
OLD McBRAYER 93 PROOF BLEND 5th 3.71
GILBEY'S LONDON DRY GIN 90 PROOF 5th 3.15
BACARDI PUERTO RICAN RUM SILVER OR AMBER 5th 2.94
CLUB COCKTAILS MANHATTAN OR MARTINI 5th 3.46
WALKER'S LONDON DRY GIN 90 PROOF 5th 3.09
NUYENS FRUIT-FLAVORED BRANDY 5th 2.98
DUBONNET APERATIV 5th 1.58
ARISTOCRAT BRANDY 5th 3.79
A FINE CALIFORNIA BRANDY, AGED IN WOOD
VIRGINIA DARE RED OR WHITE WINE 5th 94c

GARRETT'S WINES
• MUSCATEL • PORT • SHERRY
1.18 5th
CHAMPAGNE OR SPK. BURGUNDY
FIFTH 2.98
BRAGNO FINEST CALIFORNIA "Imperial" WINES
• PORT • SHERRY • MUSCATEL
½ GAL. JUG 2.29

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Even though "the Fourth" comes in Midweek

TRAIN TRAVEL WILL BE HEAVY THESE 5 DAYS

Overseas veterans moving from one conflict to another . . . or home to be honorably discharged . . . thousands of hospital cases . . . inductees going to training camps . . . replacements rolling to embarkation ports . . . all on top of the usual July 4th holiday travel. That's what is in prospect this year.

Therefore, if you have an essential trip to make, try to take it before or after the dates shown above. Then your journey will be more comfortable!

Please take only one bag aboard when you travel.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

★ 33,386 entered the Armed Forces ★ 900 have given their lives for their Country

WARNING
to people who burn easily

If you have the type of skin that turns red as a lobster after a few minutes in the sun, don't suffer needlessly! Do as lifeguards do in first aid hospitals at Atlantic City, Miami, Coney Island. Use Noxzema!

See what glorious, soothing relief you get when you apply this soothing medicated cream—how soon you feel cool and comfortable again! Noxzema's greaseless—doesn't stain clothes or bed linen. Get a jar today at any drug counter. 10¢, 35¢, 50¢ (plus tax).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

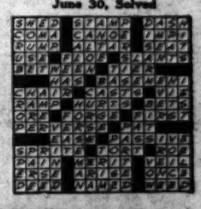
ACROSS

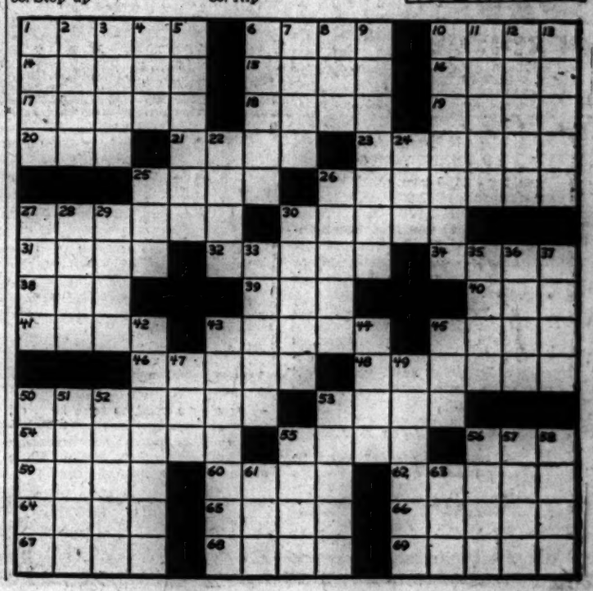
1. Doctor
6. Sheaf
10. Place of business
14. Genus of evergreen shrubs
15. Type of fruit
16. Thought
17. Vessel
18. Carrying case
19. Lots [slang]
20. Golf mound
21. Sea eagle
23. Attic
25. Legumes
26. Make greater
27. Hard questions
30. Famous
31. Second
32. Detected by ear
34. Wanes
38. Pedal digit
39. Regret
40. Lacerate
41. Medicinal plant
43. Sells
45. Love fatuously
46. Decree
48. Exulted
50. Nearest
53. Garment
54. Former medicine measure
55. Toady
56. Stop up
59. Molding
60. Smooth
62. Indian song bird
64. Tolled
65. Peer
66. External
67. Otherwise
68. Any
69. Wealth

DOWN

1. Thaw
2. American lake
3. Have evening meal
4. Sherbet
5. Way of life
6. Begins
7. Particle
8. Large bird
9. Ruled
10. Move
11. Trim
12. Stringed instrument
13. Sip
22. Foolhardy
24. Exclamation
25. Best liked
26. Blundered
27. Lane
28. Wind instrument
29. Soothsayer
30. Haggard
33. Upright
35. Forehead
36. Nip
37. Ran
42. Attack
43. Faces
44. Barge
45. Period
47. Lair
49. Buy out of bondage
50. Stint
51. According to law
52. Portents
53. Wire rope
55. Solid
56. Information
57. So be it!
58. Planet
61. Native of Indo-China
63. Color

Puzzle of Saturday, June 30, Solved





MANUFACTURERS GET 75% of Farmers' Spending Money

Farmers' dollars are the most important spending money in America, because 77 cents of each dollar a farmer spends goes for equipment and the things manufacturers sell. Not only do farmers have more money to spend today, than ever before, but prolonged scarcity of merchandise has built up a huge back-log of needs for the home as well as the farm. It will pay to sell farmers intensively.

FARM JOURNAL, with its 2,500,000 circulation, sells to over half a million more farm families each month than any other farm magazine. This impressive preference by subscribers is a true indication of FARM JOURNAL'S outstanding leadership and superior selling power in the farm market. Sell America's leading industry through its leading publication—FARM JOURNAL.

FARM JOURNAL
WORLD'S LARGEST RURAL MAGAZINE
GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher
Philadelphia 5
Chicago, 180 N. Michigan Ave.

GI'S PROBLEMS BEING SOLVED IN CHICAGO AREA

Jobs Plentiful in Booming Labor Market

BY WILLIAM STRAND

The path back to civilian life is being smoothed these days for thousands of returning Illinois veterans by a booming labor market and an abundant variety of jobs, a survey disclosed yesterday.

More than 70 per cent of the discharged service men, according to selective service headquarters, have indicated their desire to return to their old jobs. Records show they evidently are getting their wish, since not one case of an employer refusing to rehire an ex-soldier or sailor as provided in the draft act has reached the federal court in this area.

60,000 Placed in Jobs

Approximately 60,000 discharged veterans in Illinois have been placed in jobs by the United States employment service in the last 18 months while more than 20,000 others have found work or taken other problems to the state supported Illinois veterans committee established by the legislature at the request of Gov. Green.

National, state, and civic organizations are providing increased aid to meet the steadily increasing flow of homecoming ex-service men with their problems of readjustment after years of military routine. In the majority of cases, according to these agencies, the veterans are being quickly helped to find a place in the civilian world again, thanks to the benefits guaranteed in the GI bill of rights and because right now there is work for all.

Problems Lie Ahead

Later, officials of the various agencies agree, there will be problems aplenty. Approximately 500,000 men and women from Cook county have gone into the armed services, of which only 75,000 have been discharged so far. Thus jobs eventually will have to be found for more than 400,000 additional veterans. Added to this is the fact that the bulk of those still in service cannot be expected to return until after the present armament production boom is ended.

Veterans whose names were picked at random from the files of thousands who have consulted Chicago agencies assert, however, their present problems of readjustment are being met; they are receiving aid in contacting prospective employers and advice on such matters as schooling, government compensation, and insurance conversion.

Home Finding Big Problem

Several reported that landlords and the difficulties of finding a place to live under war time condition are the worst headaches. Others who, for disability reasons or because their army training has fitted them for something better, do not want to return to their old jobs have had to hunt for something new that fits their capabilities.

One example is John R. Large, 4415 Beacon st., now realizing an ambition dating back before the war to become a freight traffic expert. Discharged after two years in the army he is now able for the first time to afford the proper schooling under government auspices and at the same time work at the type of job he likes best.

"Things have worked out perfectly for me," he said. "I always wanted a chance at traffic work, but the best I could do before the war was to make it my hobby while working at odd jobs. Now the government is paying for my schooling and the Illinois veterans' committee helped me find work with a freight concern. The $200 I received from the government tided me over until I found the kind of work I wanted."

Then there is the case of former Pvt. 1st Class Patrick Brown, 4724 W. 12th pl., Cicero, who was discharged in June after two years in the South Pacific theater. The 39 year old veteran has been hospitalized 12 times because of malaria and suffered an injury to his left arm, rendering it almost useless.

Employer Is Coöperative

Trying to find a job which he could perform, the USES induced the National Malleable and Steel Castings company, 1400 S. Laramie av., to transfer to another job an able bodied man doing work not requiring great physical endeavor, thus creating an opening suited to Brown's abilities. His doctor recently reported, according to the files, that in another six months he will be in excellent condition. Meanwhile, he is earning his own way.

Another case was that of William Benda, 4331 S. Knox av., who enlisted in the navy at the age of 15 and was discharged five months later when his ruse was discovered. Now 17 years old, the youth recently started looking for work and learned for the first time that he, too, is entitled to GI benefits.

Paid While Learning Trade

The government employment service helped him get a job where he will learn an auto mechanic's trade. During his training period he will receive $50 a month from the government as well.

Then there was the case of John Kearney, 404 Webster av., who lost a leg in the crossing of the Rapido river in Italy and was discharged almost exactly two years after entering the army. He was a truck driver before the war but, because of his disability, had to find other work upon leaving the hospital. He now is performing a skilled job feeding pen parts into a milling machine for Eversharp, Inc., 1800 Roscoe st., an opportunity found by the USES.

Some Do Not Want Jobs

Not all veterans want jobs. When Roy Corozza, 5155 Grand avenue, was discharged from the army last December, he wanted to start his own business. A tool and die maker before the war, he was found qualified to open a machine shop.

He was helped in getting WPB priorities for machinery and materials and thru the Smaller War Plants corporation he obtained a number of subcontracts. Under the veterans' bill of rights he also was entitled to a small loan. Finally, after six weeks of preparation, Corozza's shop was equipped and ready for business. Now he has four other veterans as employes.

Aptitude Tests Help

Established aptitude tests are used to indicate the fields for which the individuals are best suited. Whenever there is doubt in an ex-service man's mind as to what he wants to do, the new civilian jobs are related as far as possible to the tasks which he performed in the army.

To meet the growing demands for work for the veterans, new assistance bureaus are being formed by many sections of American industry. Among these is a new placement bureau at 1448 North La Salle st., established last week by the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Personnel Directors. Another organization, Industry for Veterans, which was organized in Chicago several months ago, has become national in scope with a goal of 10,000,000 post-war jobs for veterans, according to its chairman, James Simpson Jr.

At the same time, educators are urging increased facilities to provide schooling and vocational guidance for discharged soldiers and sailors. A total of 4,500,000 men now in the army have not completed eighth grade educations, it was disclosed recently, and will need further education after the war to assure means of earning a livelihood.

That'll teach you to wear a hat with a feather on it.

33 Killed When Plane Strikes Houses in India

LONDON, July 1 (AP)—Thirty-three persons were killed and about 20 others were injured June 29 when a service plane crashed near Bangalore in southern India, the Indian government announced here today. Rescue squads dug 17 bodies from demolished houses. Sixteen persons died in a hospital.

FRANCO INVITES YANKS TO SPAIN FOR VACATIONS

MADRID, July 1 (AP)—The government of Generalissimo Franco today invited American soldiers in Europe to spend their vacations in Spain while awaiting transport home or to other theaters of war.

The official move to give Americans privileges similar to those unofficially accorded the Germans when they were winning in Europe was followed by a declaration from the government organ El Espanol that the Franco regime would respect the conclusions reached at San Francisco only if the allied nations acknowledged Franco's right to rule Spain.

Conform to Policy

These two developments further evidenced the Spanish policy of wooing the United States as a most necessary ally, while asserting what El Espanol called "the same right which British Foreign Secretary Eden asks for the British empire—'the right to rule ourselves.'"

A foreign ministry spokesman did not say whether the United States had accepted Spain's offer, which would permit American soldiers to wear uniforms while on Spanish soil.

Altho German troops between the time of France's defeat and liberation never had so much time on their hands, many stationed in southwestern France were permitted to visit Spanish resort towns along the Bay of Biscay wearing uniforms.

Allied Benefit Held

The announcement concerning the Americans was made while allied residents of Madrid and their Spanish friends danced at open air motion picture studios in the outskirts of the capital to "Happy Days Are Here Again." The benefit celebration, in behalf of British Allied War Charities, was the biggest social affair the allies have yet staged in Spain.

The announcement followed a strong Spanish diplomatic protest earlier in the week against editorials in the American and British embassies' news bulletins.

The Anglo-American reply to oral protests reportedly was to advise the Spaniards that these editorials reflecting allied policy did not specifically mention the Spanish regime.

Aussies Within 12 Miles of Bougainville Airstrip

San Francisco, Cal., July 1 (AP)—Soldiers of Australia's 3d division have fought their way to within a dozen miles of the Kara airstrip on southern Bougainville, the Melbourne radio reported today. The Aussies, Melbourne said, are steadily pushing the Japanese back east of the Morel river in the Kara sector.

STUDENT DIES IN HOST'S HOME

George Richard Gaida, 19, Northwestern university student, died of a heart attack at breakfast yesterday in the home of William T. Lane, 1130 Ashland av., Wilmette, where he had been an overnight guest. His home was at 1321 E. 10th st., Duluth, Minn.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Elaine Schotke, 5127 Lowe av., was erroneously identified as Elaine Sheffler in the caption of a photograph in yesterday's Tribune.

B-29 BLOWS UP IN STORM; NINE IN CREW KILLED

Mayfield, Ky., July 1 (AP)—Four army air force officers and five enlisted men were killed and one man escaped when a B-29 bomber crashed 14 miles northeast of Mayfield early today.

The survivor, Corp. Irving A. Elias, whose home address was not immediately available, described the accident which occurred at about a. m. while the bomber was on a routine training flight from Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M.

Elias said the B-29 was flying thru a severe rain and electrical storm when there was a loud noise and the plane "seemed just to disintegrate." Elias, who was left wing gunner, had left his post and was in the tail of the plane. He said he couldn't remember how he escaped from the plane but that he was thrown clear and opened his parachute, falling, according to his estimate, about 8,000 feet.

Among the victims from Chicagoland were F/O James R. Schetzsle, son of Ralph F. Schetzsle, Wabash, Ind.; Sgt. Arnold R. Rushton, son of Mrs. C. A. Rushton, 3314 N. Nagle st., Chicago, and Sgt. Raymond A. Krzyzan, Milwaukee, Wis.

STEAL MODEL AIRPLANE MOTORS

Model airplane motors belonging to Max Starr, 1119 North Shore av., and Donald Kurianer, 1127 North Shore av., each 14, were stolen by burglars who broke into the Starr garage. It was reported to police yesterday.

FOR A GLORIOUS FOURTH!
FINEST WINES and LIQUORS
MOST REASONABLE PRICES
Joe GREIN and J. PAHLS inc.
210 W. MADISON FRA. 7788
Drink Mixing Supplies—Party Novelties

Buying a New Home

The larger your "down payment" on your new home the smaller will be subsequent payments.

Start saving for your new home now at this safe bank.

1st
The First National Bank of Chicago
Building with Chicago since 1863
Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

STEVENS

It'll be a good show! The American Legion's 4th of July Celebration at Soldier Field. Don't miss it!

10.95

Summer-Perfect Check

in cool, crisp rayon seersucker for a city-dwelling Junior!

Clever check to see a Junior crisply through summer. It's button-fronted, straw-belted, simple and smart. In hot-weather-popular seersucker, its freshness outlasts a city day. It's a cool way to keep your own heat resistance high. Green or Red. 9 to 15. 10.95

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 12:30 to 9:30

Constantly the Best Food in Town
Our Famous Intimate
LUNCHEONS 75¢
COMPLETE WITH AN EXTENSIVE CHOICE OF ENTREES
to the music of SAMMY WILLIAMS
GUIDY'S
ALWAYS AIR CONDITIONED
192 NORTH CLARK ST.

Ask for MD
MOGEN DAVID WINE
Sweet Kosher Wine
Sweet and Mellow
"WINE JUST LIKE GRANDMA USED TO MAKE"
CALIFORNIA WINE CO. CHICAGO, U.S.A.
AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

5 or 10 WEEK SUMMER TERM
SPANISH PORTUGUESE
Any Spoken Language
Approved Under G. I. Bill
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
30 N. Michigan Ave. FRA. 4341

Perfect solution for warm weather wear- and over the Fourth

THE BASKIN SLAC-SHIRT COMBINATION

Here's the new Baskin success for July and August warm weather wear at the office or during your leisure hours. A sensible clothing development that gives you absolute freedom of action... keeps you comfortably cool. Wear with a tie at the office--slip off the tie for week-end wear or for plain or fancy loafing. Blending or contrasting pastels.

FOR OFFICE

FOR SPORTS

carefully tailored of cool, comfortable

"KOOLRAY CLOTH"—$10.45

—or the slacks and shirt may be purchased separately...
"Koolray" Shirt-$3.50 "Koolray" Slacks-$6.95

BASKIN • 133 South State St. • Clark at Washington

HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Bottled in Bond OLD FITZGERALD
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

NATIONAL Food Stores

With Caraway Seeds
SANDWICH RYE 1½ lb. loaf **13c**

Enriched Bread
JUMBO WHITE 2 1¼ lb. loaves **17c**

NATIONAL SELECTED LARGE GRADE A
Strictly Fresh Eggs doz. **51c**

American Home
ROOT BEER OR COLA
also Pale Dry & Golden Ginger Ale, Sparkling Water
4 24 oz. bottles **25c**
(plus bottle deposit)

Kraft Spreads Relish Pimento or Olive Pimento 2 5-oz. glasses **33c**

Soda Crackers Fort Dearborn 2-lb. pkg. **21c**

Our Breakfast COFFEE
3 lb. Bag **59c**

Baked Beans Van Camp's 2 21-oz. cans **25c** No Points

Chili Con Carne Van Camp's 17-oz. glass **29c**

Georgia
WATERMELON
We Cut 'Em
LB. **4c**

Georgia Yellow **Freestone Peaches** 2 LBS. **23c**

Home Grown **Radishes & Green Onions** 2 BUNCHES **5c**

Chili Sauce National 12-oz. bottle **21c**

Catsup American Home 14-oz. bottle **16c**

Assorted
COLD CUTS
4 Red Points LB. **35c**

Wisconsin Cream **Brick Cheese** 8 Red Points LB. **34c**

U.S. Gov't Graded AA and A **Sirloin Steak** 10 Red Points LB. **40c**

NATIONAL Food Stores

DEWEY OPPOSES RESERVATIONS IN WORLD PACT

Urges Ratification as Soon as Possible

BY ARTHUR EVANS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 1—Gov. Dewey of New York declared today the San Francisco charter should be adopted without delay and that reservations are unnecessary. The 1944 Republican nominee for President arrived for the governors' conference which gets down to work tomorrow, and in a press conference, the only one announced for the day, gave what he termed his first public utterance on the product of the 10 weeks of discussion at San Francisco.

"The San Francisco charter is a tremendous step forward," Dewey said. "I earnestly hope it will be adopted and very rapidly. Of course, many want to examine it and some may desire reservations. I hope the senate will adopt the San Francisco charter with all possible speed. I don't believe any reservations are necessary. It would simply delay adoption."

Day of Relaxation

Meanwhile, for most of the 43 governors here, the day was one of relaxation, and sightseeing. They sat in the veranda of the Grand hotel—longest in the world—and took horse and buggy rides [there are no automobiles on the island] to points of historic and scenic interest. Experts rated the conference and its coming three days of deliberation on post-war problems, as the greatest Mackinac Island has seen since the arrival of Jean Nicolet more than three centuries ago.

The meat situation began to loom up as one of the leading questions before the governors. It appears that the matter of civilian food may get as much attention as it did at the Columbus conference two years ago.

The governors' conference is nonpartisan and lacks the political appurtenances of the 1944 meeting at Hershey, Pa., a presidential year. But at the Grand hotel, a whiff of 1948 politics now and then mingles with a scent of the cedars and pines.

G. O. P. Political Timber

It is early for winter books, but at the meeting there is quite an array of potential political timber. Comdr. Stassen of Minnesota, a delegate at San Francisco, is coming tomorrow, as pinch hitter for Ex-State Secretary Stettinius, to make a speech. Gov. Dewey is here; John Bricker of Ohio, a dominant figure of the governors' conference last year is absent, no longer being a governor.

Among other Republican governors whose names figure in long distance guessing as 1948 candidates are Earl Warren of California; John C. Vivian of Colorado; Andrew F. Schoeppel of Kansas; Harry F. Kelly of Michigan; Dwight Griswold of Nebraska. It must be remarked, however, that much of these desultory surmisings among Republicans on the scene have wound up with what appears to be a stock remark: "Truman is going to be a hard man to beat."

Gov. Green flew in from Springfield late this afternoon. Civilian food he regards as one subject likely to be given widest discussion by the governors. Everybody is complaining over the muddling of the food situation by the office of price administration, he said:

CHICAGO NURSE WINS STAR FOR ANZIO COURAGE

Miami Beach, Fla., July 1 [Special]—As German shells burst about the American field hospital on Anzio beachhead, killing two nurses and wounding scores of patients and physicians, Lt. Rita V. Rourke of Chicago continued her work and organized the evacuation of 42 patients. For her coolness and courage in the face of danger, she has been awarded the silver star. She is now at the army ground and service forces redistribution station here, awaiting reassignment. She and Lt. Elaine A. Roe of Whitewater, Wis., who was also at Anzio, are believed to be the only women holding the silver star. Lt. Rourke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rourke of 5445 Dorchester av., Chicago.

Lt. Rita V. Rourke

New Peru Airport

Arrow indicates Iquitos, Peru, site of new airport.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LIMA, Peru, June 30 [Delayed]—A great airport built at Iquitos, Peru, 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Amazon river and 900 miles from the Pacific coast, was inaugurated today. The airport was built by the Rubber Development corporation of Washington, D. C., to serve the western Amazon region. Attending the opening ceremonies were Francis Adams Truslaw, president, and Fred Wutz, executive vice president of the rubber corporation; Gen. Fernando Melgar, Peruvian minister of aviation, and other high officials.

The airport is 2,500 meters [8,200 feet] long and 150 meters [490 feet] wide. It has a concrete runway 2,000 meters [6,560 feet] long by 50 meters [165 feet] wide. It is designed to serve any four motored planes now flying. Work on the airport was started in the latter part of 1943. It has proved a difficult task in the low lying river region, where the rainfall is 100 inches annually.

TELL HOW A SICK IOWAN SEIZED 55 NAZIS, SAVED GIs

Washington, D. C., July 1 (AP)—A one time farmer who rescued four wounded comrades from two shell smashed, flaming tank destroyers and forced surrender of 55 Germans in two days of fighting was awarded the congressional medal of honor today.

He is Staff Sgt. Herschel F. Briles, 31, Colfax, Ia., who won the nation's highest decoration for bravery last Nov. 20-21 near Scherpenseel, Germany. He is now back in the United States.

Altho he was ill at the time, the army report of his exploits said Briles knew a battle was coming up and refused to leave his post as leader of a tank destroyer platoon.

Staff Sgt. H. F. Briles

FOUND SLASHED IN HOME
Harry Goda, 67, of 4817 N. Leavitt st., a tanner, was found with his wrists and abdomen slashed in his home early yesterday.

LIFT INJURIES CAUSE DEATH
William Kolvis, 43, of 4315 Madison st., a laborer at the Foote Gear company, was found dead in bed yesterday after he returned home from work, where he had been injured in an elevator.

FIRE DESTROYS 2 OIL STORAGE PLANTS; 1 KILLED

(Picture on back page)

Miami, Fla., July 1 (AP)—Fire today destroyed two large oil storage plants, damaged a third, sent oil drums exploding thru the air, killed one person, and injured at least 12 others.

For seven hours all available Miami fire fighting equipment, aided by units from neighboring communities and nearby military establishments, fought the stubborn blaze that started at the Franklin Oil company's reclaiming plant.

Police reported that Jimmy Nelson, a 'teen aged youth, died at a local hospital from head wounds received when he was struck by a flying drumhead.

The fire, which officials said caused 194 separate oil tanks and drum explosions and sent black smoke clouds billowing 14,000 feet into the sky, razed the Franklin company and the Sun Gas company's oil storage plant. Five persons escaped injury when a 55 gallon oil drum struck their home.

A RECORD for good food
CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT
100 E. Ohio St.
Open all nite — Ample Parking

YOUR PHOTO...

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Makes Home Seem Closer to Him
Send Him a Sears Photo Regularly!
Size 5x7 ..... $1
Proofs Shown
No Appointment Necessary
SEARS 403 So. State St. — 4730 W. Irving Pk. Road

Marshall's...THE HOUSE OF Quality
HERE'S A LOVELY FUR LINED COAT
YOU CAN HAVE MADE FROM YOUR OLD FUR COAT

Bring in your old fur coat. We will combine it with 100% wool fabric and make a stunning fur lined coat for $69.50 and up
Phone DEA. 0750
Marshall's
39 S. STATE—4th Fl.
Open Mondays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"That's to give *us* confidence!"

There's a special brand of confidence packed in that orange and blue box. It's that "good ol' Wheaties feeling," and it comes in the form of delicious whole wheat flakes. Have milk, fruit, and Wheaties—every day. Give yourself a genuine "Breakfast of Champions."

THE Dotted Line

A strange thing happens on the dotted line.

A man puts his name on it, and instantly a piece of paper becomes a promise, a pledge, a contract.

Before, that paper was just a lot of words. Now that signature on the dotted line has transformed it. Now a man has committed himself. Now he stands behind those words.

There is an *invisible* dotted line on every product sold in America. It is on the cereal box, on the tooth paste package, on the refrigerator, on the automobile, on the fountain pen.

It is the place where the maker of the product puts his name. Sometimes it appears in the form of a trade mark, sometimes a symbol or a brand name.

But it is really his signature on a contract . . . with *you*.

It says: "I have made what you are about to buy. I have put the best possible quality for the price into this product. I stand behind it."

In times like these, the integrity of that contract between the *maker* and the *buyer* is being put to a test. For these are days when demand so greatly outruns supply that there is a temptation to reduce quality to help fill the demand. A *reputable* manufacturer resists that temptation. He never forgets the pledge of quality implied in his brand name.

Calvert, in common with every forward-looking American business, believes these are days when a manufacturer must balance *the good name* of his product against the lure of temporary profit. And Calvert believes *nothing* is worth the sacrifice of *a good name!*

Yes, this is a time when *the invisible dotted line* on a product is more significant than ever.

We Americans are a frank and forthright people. We like to know with whom we're dealing. We like to know who makes the goods we use.

We like a man—or a manufacturer—to put his name on the dotted line—*and then back it up!*

W. W. Wachtel, *President*

The 3rd in a new series of business messages from
Calvert Distillers Corporation, NEW YORK 17, N.Y.
Reprints of this series are available on request

FURS

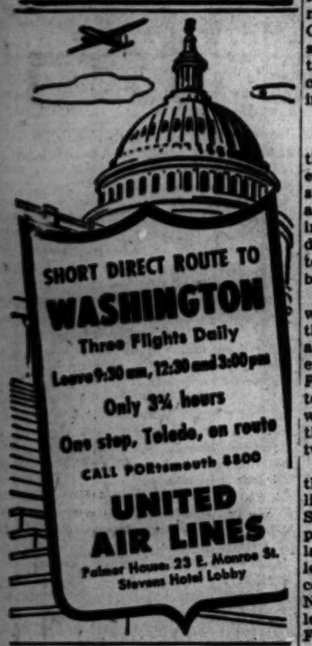
Forty-two editorial and advertising pictures to aid you in selecting new fur fashions. The July advertisements include:

B. Altman
Henri Bendel
Bergdorf Goodman
Claras
Jaeckel
Maximilian
Saks Fifth Avenue
J. P. Allen, Atlanta
L. L. Berger, Buffalo
Bird-Speakman, Wilmington
Roy H. Bjorkman, Minneapolis
Block's, Indianapolis
Doop's, East Orange
Eriebacher, Washington
Julius Garfinckel, Washington
Hazzfeld's, Kansas City
C. Crawford Hollidge, Boston
Montaldo's, Richmond, etc.
Quinn-Mashs, Cleveland
Sax-Kay, Detroit
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis
Seidenbach's, Tulsa
Slattery's, Boston
Woodward & Lothrop, Washington
Fouke Fur Co., St. Louis
Muskrat Mink Assn.

Town & Country leads all national magazines in fur advertising.

Share your copy with a friend

TOWN & COUNTRY
Magazine
Founded 1846
NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT
ATLANTA LOS ANGELES



[ADVERTISEMENT]

A CHALLENGE
To Women With
GRAY HAIR

Safely Color Faded Gray Hair with NOURISHINE . . . at about ½ the cost

You, too, can have gloriously beautiful hair, free from GRAY and with a lovely tone, soft and lustrous, in the privacy of your home — with professional-looking results. NOURISHINE acts gradually to impart youthful color. Closest friends can't detect your secret. NOURISHINE cleanses scalp, beautifies the hair and will not wash nor rub off.

TRY NOURISHINE AT OUR EXPENSE

Ask your druggist for the ECONOMICAL 8-oz. size of NOURISHINE for $1.35 and if you are not satisfied that NOURISHINE does all we claim, return the bottle and your druggist will refund your money. For better results we recommend NOURISHINE SHAMPOO — 8-oz. size 50c

SOLD AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

Write for Free Booklet

NOURISHINE SALES CO., Hollywood St. Cal.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

VETO OF PENSION STIRS ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS

Green's Action Too Late to Be Overridden

BY GEORGE TAGGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., July 1—When Gov. Green left by plane today for the governors' conference at Mackinac Island, he left behind many disgruntled legislators who were disappointed by his veto of their bill to pension themselves.

Right up until adjournment at 1:12 a. m. today, the session maintained its familiar tumult. Rep. Searle [R., Rock Island] leading foe of the Kelly-Green combination, controlling the legislature, outshouted his adversaries in challenging the late proceedings. Half a dozen minor Chicago bills died on the calendar as a result.

Veto Is Unbeatable.

Temper of the assembly was not improved by Gov. Green's veto message received just before midnight. It came too late to permit organization of any attempt to override his veto, and the attempt would not have won enough votes anyway.

Legislators have no right to vote themselves a more liberal pension than is provided for nonelective public servants, Green said in his veto.

This veto was regarded as a bad omen for most of the other liberal pensions bills passed this session. Only bills in behalf of Chicago policemen and the University of Illinois were regarded as meeting Green's requirement that new pension measures must not add to the tax burden at least until a special commission reports on the subject in 1947.

Resent Green's Economies

Some legislators privately said they resented the governor's interest in economy on the score of pensions after they had loyally voted administrative appropriations totaling a record breaking 773 million dollars. This is more than a quarter of a billion over the current biennium.

They expressed confidence he would not veto their bill to increase their salaries from $2,500 to $3,000 a year, nor their measure to double expense mileage of 5 cents a mile. For Cook county members the latter change means $20 more for each weekly trip to Springfield during the six months' session held each two years.

However, another veto may be in the offing. Some observers here believe that when Green returns to Springfield July 9 he will disapprove the party circle bills passed late last night. His house floor leader, Homer B. Harris [R., Lincoln] didn't vote for the bills. Neither did his senate majority leader, Edward E. Laughlin [R., Freeport].

Provides Voting Method

These measures provide for the party circle method of voting on a proposed gateway amendment to the Illinois constitution in November, 1946. If a Democratic or Republican party state convention indorses the gateway amendment, it would go on the ballots directly under the party circle.

Straight votes would automatically be counted for the amendment, unless the voter veered to the bottom of the candidates' column and there registered his opposition to constitutional change.

"I must get some more of this makeup. The doctor says my color is much better."

YOUNG STELLE GETS PLACE ON ILLINOIS VETS' COMMISSION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., July 1—In appointing his three man veterans' commission, Gov. Green named two men who served in World War II, and provided a state position for John A. Stelle of McLeansboro, son of former Gov. Stelle. THE TRIBUNE erroneously said yesterday that the elder Stelle was named to the commission.

Young Stelle, who is the Democratic minority member of the commission, received two Purple Hearts as a lieutenant of infantry in the North African, Italian, and French campaigns. Wounds received at St. Lo resulted in his discharge. He is in business with his father, is married, and has two children.

Former Gov. Stelle, who is Legion national committeeman for Illinois, declined an appointment to the new commission but has helped advise on veterans' affairs.

Telfer MacArthur of Libertyville is a commissioner who is a veteran of both wars. The chairman is James P. Ringley of Chicago, former state Legion commander.

originated 378 and the house 360. Paul Hansen, attorney for the legislative reference bureau, said it was the first time that the senate exceeded the house in bills passed.

Less than half of the bills passed have been signed or vetoed by Gov. Green, legislative aids said. The rest will be held until mid-July, when the governor returns from a vacation which will follow the governors' conference at Mackinac Island.

Following are the measures passed at the final session yesterday, none of which has reached the governor:

APPROPRIATIONS

SB 358 [Barry]—Appropriates $750, for portrait of the late Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.
SB 165 [Crisenberry]—Appropriates $35,000 to house Liberty Bell of the West at Kaskaskia.
HB 526 [Ratcgan]—Appropriates $300,000 for extension of lending library service.
SB 316 [Giffin]—Appropriates $45,000 for construction of a hard road from Springfield city limits to Lincoln's Tomb.

BUSINESS

SB 453 [Bidwill and Daley]—Limits insurance company investments in any one issue of stock or bonds to 2 per cent of the company's assets, instead of 10 per cent.
SB 652 [Knox and Keane]—Provides for the incorporation and regulation of medical service plan corporations, with rates to be approved by director of insurance. Does not affect existing corporations.
HB 210 [Powell]—Levies 4 cents a ton on coal from strip mines; appropriates $200,000 for leveling and reforesting strip mines lands.

CIVIL SERVICE

SB 411 [Miller]—Provides for downstate public assistance employes to be classified under civil service.
SB 197 [Daley]—Exempts welfare department employes from city civil service.

COMMISSIONS

HB 759 [J. Ward Smith]—Extends for two years life of Illinois and Michigan canal commission; appropriates $15,000.
SB 336 [Crisenberry et al.]—Creates commission to study hospital and medical needs of the state; $10,000 appropriation.
SB 418 [Cash and Laughlin]—Creates commission to study pension and benefit systems relating to public employes; $10,000 appropriation.
SB 493 [Bidwell et al.]—Creates commission to study taxation and regulation if insurance companies as affected by recent laws and court decisions; $3,000 appropriation.
SB 570 [Barr]—Creates commission to codify laws governing downstate park districts; $10,000 appropriation.
SB 540 [Baker]—Creates commission to development program to consolidate administration of child welfare agencies of the state; $25,000 appropriation.
SB 654 [Downing]—Creates commission to codify laws relating to old age pensions, aid to dependent children, blind assistance, and poor relief; $5,000 appropriation.
SB 436 [Bidwill and Downing]—Creates commission to study facilities for and needs of chronically ill persons; $20,000 appropriation.
SB 546 [Dick et al.]—Creates commission to make an engineering study of the flood situation; $25,000 appropriation.
SB 553 [Bidwill and Thomas]—Creates commission to investigate payment of disability unemployment compensation payments; $10,000 appropriated.
SB 686 [Daley et al.]—Creates commission to investigate un-American publications distributed among legislators; $2,500 appropriation.
HB 764 [Catona-Powell]—Creates commission to study cemetery laws; appropriates $10,000.
HB 668 [O'Neill-Clabaugh]—Creates commission to study school taxation; appropriates $50,000.

CONSTITUTION

SB 514-15-16 [Daley and Downing]—Provides for "party circle" method of voting on so-called gateway amendment to the constitution in November 1946.

COURTS

HB 460 [Lawler et al.]—Permits divorce proceedings to be started in county where defendent resides, as well as county where plaintiff resides.

CRIMES

SB 518 [Downing]—Appropriates $620,000 for construction of additional buildings and improvements at Sheridan Branch of State Training School for Boys.
SB 301 [Daley]—Provides penitentiary sentences for certain violations of narcotics acts.
HB 783 [Davis]—Requires parole board to make public reasons for refusing paroles.
SB 543 [W. Butler]—Revises act regulating business of giving bail, with prohibition against licensing persons convicted of felony anywhere in United States.

EDUCATION

SB 389-390 [Daley et al.]—Provides from funds for Chicago schools $716,000 for excess cost of crippled children's classes and $212,600 for truant children's classes.
SB 504 [Lyons and Daley]—Continues school lunch program at federal-state expense, increasing amounts payable for each lunch.

ELECTIONS

SB 398 [Traeger]—Authorizes town clerks to administer oaths for absentee voters.

LABOR

SB 427 [Libonati]—Permits state and other governmental units to enter into collective bargaining agreements with provision against strikes.
SB 517 [Downing]—Provides $169,000 appropriations for the department of labor to operate the state free employment service.
HB 747 [Otis Miller et al.]—Reenacts minimum wage law for women and children, never enforced because of legal flaw.

LICENSES

SB 506 [Broyles]—Repeals requirement of 750 hours of experience for beauty culture certificate.
HB 694 [Keller et al.]—Licenses dental hygienists.

LIQUOR

HB 781 [McAvoy]—Permits liquor manufacturers and distributors to sell or supply certain tavern equipment.

MOTOR VEHICLES

SB 492 [Insurance Committee]—Requires owner or operator of vehicle involved in an accident causing more than $50 damage to report accident to state department of public works within 10 days.
SB 503 [Daley]—Gives Chicago right to declare speed limit on any street, up to 45 miles an hour.
HB 568 [Powell-Ray]—Prohibits deep excavations near roads.

PUBLIC SALARIES

HB 585 [Bruer]—Increases salary of court of claims justices from $3,200 to $4,000 yearly.

MOTOR VEHICLES

HB 558 [Dunter]—Permits heavier and longer trucks to operate on some paved roads.
HB 703 [Lewis et al.]—Creates commission to study motor vehicle laws; appropriates $25,000.
HB 699 [Lewis et al]—Increases penalties for violations of truck law.
HB 709 [Bolger]—Special motor vehicle license regulations for members of armed services.

PENSIONS

HB 527 [Ratcgan]—Increases costs of Chicago Municipal court pensions, admitting additional people.
HB 528 [Ratcgan]—Revises Chicago board of education pension law.
HB 536 [J. Ryan]—Increases maximum pensions for sanitary district employes.

PUBLIC AID

HB 668 [Allis et al.]—Relaxes old age pension law on children's responsibility, claims against estates, etc.
SB 408 [Miller]—Authorizes public aid officials to compel attendance of witnesses at hearings by subpena.
SB 409 [Miller]—Increases maximum old age pension from $40 to $45 a month; appropriates 5 million dollars additional because of this change.
SB 410 [Miller]—Permits payment of blind assistance to persons in homes and institutions approved by public aid commission.

PUBLIC SALARIES

SB 431 [Little]—Raises maximum pay for downstate city officials and councilmen, with referendum approval.
SB 403 [Daley]—Permits increase in salaries of Chicago aldermen from $5,000 to $7,500 with referendum approval.
HB 794 [Arrington]—Increases from $400 to $1,200 state's yearly payment of state's attorneys.
SB 349 [Daley and Ryan]—Increases salaries of Chicago election commissioners from $6,000 to $7,500, salary of chief clerk from $7,500 to $8,500, and assistant chief clerk from $4,500 to $5,000.
HB 30 [Ratcgan]—Requires semi-monthly pay days for state workers.

TAXATION

SB 473 to 479 [Griffin]—Makes administrative changes in laws on state taxes on electricity, occupations, telephone, gas sales, cigarets, motor fuel, and alcoholic liquor.
SB 669, 670, 671 [Butler]—Provides pegged levies with optional tax rates under full valuation assessment system, for Chicago board of education, Cook county board and Chicago park district.

VETS

SB 346 [Carpentier]—Provides for complete new hospital for veterans at East Moline state hospital, with $350,000 appropriation.
SB 393 [Cash]—Authorizes Circuit and Superior courts to appoint trustees to preserve property of military personnel missing in action.
HB 667 [Allison]—Gives credit for military service in job with private employment agencies.
HB 788 [Peel et al]—War veterans are eligible for "assistance" not relief.

SUMMARY OF BILLS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., July 1—A new record for the number of bills passed during a legislative session was set by the 64th general assembly when it adjourned early this morning with 738 measures approved by both houses. The previous record of 655 bills passed was set by the legislature two years ago.

Of the bills passed, the senate

2 CONFLICTING BILLS ON OLD AGE PENSION SENT TO GOV. GREEN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., July 1—Gov. Green today faced the problem of choosing between two conflicting old age pension bills which were dropped into his lap during the stormy adjournment of the legislature last night.

Public assistance officials said only one bill could be signed into law and that the other must be vetoed. Either will increase the cost of old age payments.

The house voted unanimously for a bill by Sen. Miller [R., Hillsboro] which would raise the monthly maximum old age payment from $40 to $45, or even to $50 if the federal social security program would provide matching funds.

It carried a 5 million dollar increase in state appropriations. Representatives who favor more help for the aged had joined in sponsoring a bill, approved by the senate, which would permit more elderly persons to get on the pension rolls but would not increase the $40 maximum.

FACTORY-TO-YOU

Quality glasses at prices that can't be beat. This week's offer: Complete glasses with Rhodium-finish mountings and TORIC lenses, suitable for FAR OR NEAR vision at the low price of only..... $3.45

FREE EYE EXAMINATION
It is no longer necessary to pay fees of $5.00 to $15.00 for having your eyes examined, when at Ritholz you are assured of a thorough examination by a skilled Optometrist at no cost to yourself or obligation to purchase. This is a real offer that should be taken advantage of NOW!

CREDIT IF DESIRED
NO EXTRA CHARGE

MONEY - BACK GUARANTEE
These glasses are guaranteed to satisfy. They must suit you or your money will be cheerfully refunded. This is our unqualified promise. Perfect satisfaction — or your money back. 15-day trial.

Dr. RITHOLZ OPTICAL CO.
A National Organization
Stores in Many Principal Cities

Main Office & Factory—1148-1160 W. Chicago Ave.
LOOP!—36 N. Dearborn St., West Side of Street

NORTH
4709 Broadway
3109 Lincoln
WEST
11 S. Pulaski Rd.
SOUTH
4654 S. Ashland Ave.
6522 S. Halsted St.
4705 South Park Way
11334 S. Michigan Ave.
Roseland

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Loop Store Open Monday and Thursday to 9 P. M.
Main Office Open Thursday and Saturday to 6 P. M.

Founded 1897

Mandel's

Store Hours Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.

dress up your hair! your hair do!

STAR SAPPHIRE
cut and permanent

Hair is definitely on the up and up and so is this cut and permanent wave! With its "round-the-clock" versatility, you can fashion it into many fascinating upsweep hair-dos. Come in for consultation!

BEAUTY SALON . . . FIFTH . . . WABASH

jewelled combs—plain and fancy barrettes—braid-aids $1* to $10*

Glamorize your hair-do! Choose from jewelled combs, sterling silver and stone set barrettes, floral ceramic combs, garden flower combs, braid-aids that circle the braid.

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

JEWELRY . . FIRST FLOOR . . WABASH

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Store Hours Today, Noon to 9 p. m.

Perma-lift* bras in summer white

Dazzlingly white and cool! Here's your Perma-lift bra with "the lift that never lets you down," in all-white rayon satin and net, lace and rayon satin or rayon faille . . 1.75 and $2
Other Perma-lift bras ..... 1.25 to $2

* A Hickory Creation, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CORSET SALON . . THIRD FLOOR . . WABASH

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Store Hours Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.

Look Sun-Tanned and Lovelier

PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP

**Pan-Cake . . . Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

For a dramatic, lovelier change this summer make-up with "Pan-Cake" in a glamorous suntan shade. See how it adds a new interest and attraction to your beauty . . . your summer outfits. Three new shades in Tan No. 1; Tan-Rose and Tan No. 2. Also six color harmony shades for regular make-up 1.50*

*PLUS 20% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

Max Factor • Hollywood

MANDEL BROTHERS

TOILETRIES . . FIRST FLOOR . . STATE

Mandel's

Store Hours Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.

special saving

Delettrez summer formula all purpose face cream

limited time only...
regular $3.50 size now
$1.00*

Exquisitely fluffy, light, fragrant . . . this special Summer Formula All-Purpose Face Cream is especially made by the famous house of Delettrez to super-cleanse and lubricate your skin . . . gives it a lovely translucent freshness. Especially effective for skin that tends to "dry out" in summer. Take advantage of this special saving today!

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Total Purchase of $2 or More—Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS

TOILETRIES . . FIRST FLOOR . . STATE

No one knows to what part of the world the focus of American interest will next shift. But this much is certain: No matter where it may be, the news gathering facilities of the Chicago Tribune will be on the job getting accurate accounts for you.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★ MONDAY, JULY 2, 1945

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TENURE AND SUCCESSION

Mr. Truman in submitting to congress his recommendations for a change in the law of succession to the Presidency did not touch on the larger question of tenure altho the occasion was one when he well might have. Regardless of his own opinions there are two reasons which may have prevailed with him: he is the immediate successor of the President who broke down the long standing rule of usage and custom and he was the personal choice of that President for the position which enabled him to step into the White House; second, he may be very uncertain regarding himself. He will want to stay in the White House after the next election. He would then, in January 1953, have served eight years less a few months. That is looking a long way ahead. Politicians do.

The immediate problem, as Mr. Truman sees it, is the succession in the present instance when there is no Vice President, no one elected to take the office of chief executive should it become vacant because of death or disability. Mr. Truman is willing to face the fact that he is as subject to the ills of life as any other man and he does not believe that the succession thru the cabinet beginning with the secretary of state is the proper one. He would change the law and put the speaker of the house of representatives first in line and the president pro tempore of the senate next. His thought is that these, being elected and not appointed officers of government, are, for that reason, better qualified. It is an arguable point.

For one thing, you take a man out of the legislative branch and make him the chief executive. The Vice President, to be sure, has legislative duties, chiefly as moderator, and he may, depending on the disposition of the President, be kept out of touch with the executive sphere. Our Vice President is somewhat of a political none-such. He can be wrapped up and put on the shelf, gathering dust and not experience. For another thing you may get in the speaker of the house or from the senate a man of the opposite party. The succession might be from a Republican to a Democrat. Then only the high character of the man would prevent political maneuvers we'd like to avoid.

The secretary of state has knowledge of the foreign affairs of the country and there is no reason why he should not be familiar with all the workings of the government. Only a bad selection by the President can put a man of inferior order and inadequate capacity at the head of the department of state. Some people will think that the lack of any sort of a popular vote in connection with the office would not be a disqualification for the head of an interim government. Fitness for an emergency may be found more often in the cabinet than in the national legislature, altho no rule can be laid down as absolute.

The question Mr. Truman did not touch, that of tenure, ought to receive the attention of congress. Many Americans are not satisfied that Mr. Roosevelt offered any good reasons for annulling the usage of the country, and many are convinced that he made a constitutional amendment for limitation desirable. Even his political opponents regret that he did not live to see more of the victory, but who will say that the affairs of the country suffered because his hand dropped at the moment it did? This Republic cannot be dependent on the talents of one man. If it were so dependent it must cease to exist. Mr. Roosevelt's continued tenure undoubtedly developed a concentration of power. The trend was toward personal authority extending over a constantly increasing field.

Mr. Roosevelt, four times elected, established a form of government the like of which this country never saw before. It did not have its roots in war and it was not to be pulled up with the coming of peace. It was the sort of government which best satisfied his likings and his personal bent. There is no doubt that it enabled him to carry elections and thus to assume popular warrant for more adventures in the line of authoritarianism. It was government by personal decisions, executive orders, rules by governmental corporations and edicts by persons exercising the executive prerogative. Congress could have wiped out the objectionable features but congress didn't, proof in itself of how such executive authority can work.

Our experience with unlimited tenure can be studied now without political application to the President who undertook to enjoy it and to apply it to the conduct of the nation's affairs.

Mr. Roosevelt did not endear the prolonged stay in the White House to any one familiar with the consequences. Mr. Truman may be willing to limit himself to two terms, at least to two full terms in his own name. It was impossible to get consideration of an amendment while the late President was in office. If we get the same thing started all over again it may continue to be impossible.

Eight years should be enough for any man in the White House. More than that is injurious to the man and dangerous to the Republic.

LUNACY ON THE LOOSE

The absurd spectacle in East Chicago av. police court Thursday is a fitting commentary on the frenzies of anti-vivisectionists, who, if they had their way, would turn the clock back on medical science until they had brought on the new dark ages. The president of Northwestern university, the dean of the medical school, and an eminent physiologist were distracted from their urgent duties for six hours while a parcel of babbling women sought to prove them guilty of cruelty to animals. Of course, the defendants were discharged.

Any sane person knows the invaluable contributions of animal experimentation to medicine and surgery. The anti-vivisectionists could learn the facts, if they cared, simply by obtaining the pamphlet published by the American College of Surgeons in Chicago on the subject. But they do not desire to becloud their pure sentimentality of outlook on the rights or wrongs of the question by introducing fact. They do not choose to learn that dogs themselves, as well as men, women, and children, have been immeasurably benefited by humane experimentation on animals. The frenetic screech suits them better.

Ever since the city council created a so-called advisory committee on dogs to the health department, a group of publicity seekers and other misguided people who apparently love dogs more than they do children has had the right to invade every scientific laboratory in the city which draws upon the city pound for derelict or condemned animals. These people are perpetually bursting in to indulge in tantrums and distract conscientious scientists from their work.

They proceed on the utterly unwarranted assumption that some of the most eminent men in science are beasts who have rigged up torture chambers to perform sadistic experiments on helpless animals. They never acknowledge that anesthesia and every other possible precaution is taken to spare the animal subjects suffering.

This field day for lunacy could have been prophesied when the city council and the leading medical institutions of the city failed to resist the demand of an insignificant minority of hysteriacs for the right of laboratory invasion. The institutions and the council have permitted the farce to go far enough. It is time for them to summon the courage to abrogate the dog advisory committee, lock the doors of the laboratories against the snoopers, and tell these fanatics to abandon their witch hunt and go home and do their housework or compose their sermons, as the case may be.

THE MAGAZINES

The decadence of the magazine press in this country is a phenomenon that has been too little noted. The great Harper's Weekly that wielded so large an influence in the Civil war era is long gone. The Century, Scribner's, McClure's, Everybody's, and a score of other giants of a generation or two ago have likewise disappeared.

George Horace Lorimer made a great property of the Saturday Evening Post but his latest successors have not been able to hold his pace. Far more striking is the decline of Collier's. In the early years of this century, Robert Collier saw an opportunity to use the distributing agency created by his father for the development of a magazine and enlisted Norman Hapgood as his associate in the venture. In their day, Collier's was outstanding not only for the sports column by Walter Camp but also for zeal in political reform. Collier's lost Hapgood before his death and since the death of Robert Collier, the magazine has declined in character until it is hardly more than a racket. Once upon a time the world did not have to ask who the owners of the publication were; today they are anonymous and no doubt more than content to remain so.

There are a number of contemporary periodicals which are notably successful from the financial viewpoint, but they have contributed nothing to good taste and are not distinguished for public service as their predecessors were. The outstanding successes today are a few of the news and picture magazines and such publications as Esquire. The history of the rise and fall of magazines suggests that each of them that has made its mark is the product of one man's taste or lack of it. When he goes, the magazine goes with him. Just so, many a mansion changes character after the death of the owner. The time comes when the word for those who dwell there is not resident but inmate.

In general, the standards of magazine publishing in this country have fallen so low as to invite suspicion of corruption. The recent report of the attorney general shows that foreign propaganda agencies have spent $13,000,000 in the United States in two and a half years. The British alone placed more than 1,200 articles in various periodicals, some of them of large circulation. How propaganda agencies work was suggested in the senate the other day. Sen. Wiley asked Sen. Morse whether our office of war information was buying space in French publications. Mr. Morse said he didn't know but would find out. Mr. Wiley continued:

"The senator knows, does he not, that the other governments have been buying space?"

To which Sen. Morse replied: "That is one of my major points. I know that British information and Russian information and French information are going to be disseminated thru their news sources in great quantities and I think it would be most unfortunate if America should cut off one of her important channels for sending information to Europe."

If the various governments are spending great sums to win French opinion, which is of inconsiderable value as compared to American, they would surely shoot the works here where Bretton Woods billions, lend-lease billions, and the support of the strongest nation in the world are in the jackpot.

In the circumstances, few of the magazines can be regarded as above suspicion. Those which are innocent should feel under the necessity not only of proclaiming their innocence but of proving it.

Add signs of cynicism in our young: From an Ontario school essay: "When peace comes, many people will be reunited with their loved ones; others with their husbands."—The Detroit News.

It is estimated at war's end our national debt will be $300,000,000,000. We should never have believed there was that much money, and it may turn out later that there wasn't.—The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Another post-war boon, says the office misogynist, will be again acquiring a home deep-freeze unit without going thru the formality of marrying her.—The Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A person wearing jodhpurs would probably expect to
   Swim Play bridge Ride horseback Dance
2. Seismology is the scientific study of which one of these?
   Insects Precious stones Planets Earthquakes
3. The drug obtained from the bark of the Cinchona tree is very useful in combating which disease?
   Malaria Diphtheria Smallpox Tetanus
4. Insulin is manufactured by which organ of the body? Thyroid Pituitary Liver Pancreas
5. Which one of these farm implements would be used first on a cornfield?
   Cultivator Planter Disc Picker
6. Birds are patriotic Americans for they save millions of bushels of grain from destruction by noxious insects. You deserve one point for each correct judgment below in matching the five species of birds with their typical clutch or nest of eggs.

[a] Brown thrasher	[v] 3 to 5 greenish blue eggs
[b] Mourning dove	[w] 3 to 6 grayish eggs with brown specks
[c] Flicker	[x] 10 to 15 white eggs
[d] Robin	[y] 2 pure white eggs
[e] Quail	[z] 5 to 9 white eggs

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Ride horseback. 2. Earthquakes. 3. Malaria [quinine]. 4. Pancreas. 5. Disc. 6. [a] Thrasher—3 to 6 gray [w]. [b] Dove—2 pure white [y]. [c] Flicker—5 to 9 white [z]. [d] Robin—3 to 5 green-blue [v]. [e] Quail—10 to 15 white [x].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

AMONG THE MISERS

Chicago's recent discovery of a miser, classical type—obscure life, flophouse abode, shabby clothes, malnutrition, secret hoard of $250,000—caused this column to perk up its ears. We had thought that such characters, formerly abundant according to the books we have read, had become extinct in this era of social security and reckless spending. The appearance of a case with all the old school symptoms persuades us that the philosophy of "you can't take it with you" still meets with opposition.

* * *

Misers are famous in literature, and their careers used to be as popular for bedtime reading as the exploits of murderers and detectives are today. Dickens was fond of them, and there is a long stretch in "Our Mutual Friend" which deals with sensational tales about horrible examples of the lust for gold. In the novels of Balzac many malignant specimens of the French miser may be enjoyed. See "Père Goriot" and "Eugènie Grandet."

* * *

Daniel Dancer, who figures in the unwholesome reading of Mr. Boffin in "Our Mutual Friend," was memorable among real life English misers. After his death in a house that was a heap of ruins, money was found in every nook and cranny. Sir Harry Elwes was another big league miser; he was worth a million but lived on $500 a year. Among these odd fish, who flourished in 18th century England, Thomas Guy deserves a kindly thought; his hoard founded Guy's hospital in London.

* * *

Harpagon in Moliere's play, "L'Avare," may be mentioned in this connection. The stage's most traditional miser, however, is old Gaspard in "The Chimes of Normandy," a light opera upon which several generations of American theatergoers were nourished.

—‡—

LOLLIN' IN A CHAIR.

When I am thru with plowin' fields,
When stock's all housed an' fed,
An' supper's done, I set aroun'
Too tired to go to bed.
I may be half asleep or so,
Stretched out in my ole chair,
A list'nin' to the tinkle of
The sheep bells on the air.

The ev'nin' breeze is nice and warm,
Is sweet with clover nigh;
An' stars are winkin' friendly-like
An' crickets chirpin' high.
Before I know, I'm half asleep—
A-lollin' in my chair,
A-list'nin' to the tinkle of
The sheep bells on the air.

There's days I get all weary-like—
Too tired out with work;
Yet, not a tap that I kin slide,
An' nothin' I will shirk.
So when I get all tuckered-out
I'll jest be lollin' there,
A-list'nin' to the tinkle of
The sheep bells on the air.

Clara Edmunds-Hemingway

—‡—

The Rocket's Red Glare

Uncle Bill, the local fireworks expert, bought a "quadruple skyrocket" to advertise our small town "Fair" store on the Fourth of July. It was 12 feet high and weighed 25 pounds. The big head contained three others, each supposed to touch off the next smaller in a relay flight. The Telegram said: "This Jules Vernelike messenger to the moon will flame into the night sky when the mayor ends his oration at the town pump."

Cannons roared and the crowd cheered when Uncle Bill climbed a high stepladder to place the rocket in its trough. When he lit the fuse the whole town seemed to explode. In a torrent of flame and smoke, Uncle Bill, stepladder, and trough went every which way. All the rockets had let go at once and, four abreast, they roared across the street into the open windows of the Daily Democrat.

For a breathless period the Democrat spewed out flaming fountains, comets, and fiery serpents; the three-story building was lit up like a Christmas tree. A "grand explosive finale" by the rocket quartet made everybody's teeth rattle.

While the fire department soaked and pied up the Democrat, a singed and bleeding Uncle Bill slipped away to Mink's place. Chiggers

—‡—

If the rains come the way they've been coming, we may have to draft Messrs. Kaiser and Higgins as production line Noahs. Hig

—‡—

The redskins celebrated the end of a war with a pipe of peace. The Reds use a piece of pipe.
Smith the Lumbersmith

—‡—

When ma' brother-in-law opens dat big mouf of his, you kin see why we calls him Fort Knox.
Beau Bill

—‡—

The official army name for diphenylchloroarsine is adamsite. Accent on the second syllable?
Quizzicuss

—‡—

Before the war the Japs tried to abolish the use of such foreign words as "papa" and "mama." But they are now learning to say "uncle." CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.

R. S. asks: "Can an unwed mother receive an allotment for her child if the father of the child has been inducted into military service? Can she apply for the loan or must he make the application?"

An unwed mother may obtain a government allowance for her child after the child's father has been inducted. Either the mother or father may make the application. If the service man makes the application his admission of fatherhood is sufficient evidence, but if the mother makes the application to the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, N. J., she must supply proof in the form of a court order declaring the man in service to be the father of her child. She also must supply a birth certificate. If the man does not have other children she is entitled to $30 a month, but if he is the father of other children all money due to the children [$30 for the first and $20 for each additional] will be pooled and divided equally among them.

Mrs. R. C. writes: "When my son went into military service he took out a $10,000 life insurance policy and named me beneficiary. Several years later he married. He writes that he has changed the beneficiary of his policy from my name to his wife's but she never has been notified. How can she be sure the change was made?"

When the beneficiary of a government insurance policy is changed no notice is sent to the new beneficiary and the veterans administration will not tell inquirers more than whether they are named.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

NO DRUG CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS

WHEN the sulfonamides and penicillin were first introduced we were disappointed to find that they had no effect on pulmonary tuberculosis. But in spite of this dashing of our hopes,

so much can be done for victims of the disease that we have lost nothing.

There is little doubt that some cases heal spontaneously. Many individuals had no symptoms and consequently were unaware that the malady existed. Years later, when chest plates reveal an old healed lesion, they are surprised. In a few, the damage was obviously extensive, yet at no time was the health disturbed. Others are not so fortunate as the affliction sneaks up on them gradually and is far advanced before being detected. Thru the use of routine X-rays, more early infections will be discovered. It is conceivable that in the future the serious forms will be medical curiosities.

Rest is still the fundamental treatment. Those who have fever or toxic manifestations must be confined to bed, preferably in a place where fresh air is available. Because the stay may be prolonged, a cheerful atmosphere must prevail—free from worry and emotional strain. Sick people have little hankering for food and, if weight gain is to be expected, the meals must not only be appetizing but high in calories and vitamins. Even after the process is arrested, rest should become a habit—adequate in amount for the remainder of life.

Whether sanitarium or home care is more effective has always been a question. The latter will be successful if a one bed hospital can be set up within the house. By this we mean strict adherence to the rules of sleep and the avoidance of infection. Contact with visitors, relatives, and children should be permitted only when precautionary measures are employed to prevent spread of the organisms. The advantage is frequently of an economic nature and many sleep better in their own bailiwicks, are less anxious, and enjoy mom's cooking.

An institution is better in many respects because the patient learns more about his condition and how to handle it properly. A routine is set up and obeyed. This embraces protection against scattering the bacilli by covering the mouth while coughing or in the presence of others, hygienic disposal of sputum, rest periods, and sufficient hours of slumber. This regimen may be so well established that it becomes permanent. In addition progress can also be checked in a convenient manner. Laboratory facilities are close at hand and surgery or pneumothorax are readily available.

By collapsing the involved lung [pneumothorax], the interval of incapacity has been shortened. This therapy cannot be used with all sufferers and each case is an individual problem. Other methods consist in cutting or crushing the phrenic nerve [phrenicotomy] to paralyze the diaphragm or removing a few ribs [thoracoplasty]. Both procedures will cause the affected lung to collapse and are useful when considerable scar tissue prevents the employment of pneumothorax.

Recently several chemicals—promin, promizol, and diasone—have been tried. They appeared promising at first and were popularized by overenthusiastic writers. After more thoro studies, results were less encouraging. They must be considered experimental and cannot be recommended at the present time. But the search will continue for a drug that can lick the t. b. "bugs."

MUSCULAR CONTRACTIONS

Mrs. J. writes: What causes convulsions in children?

REPLY

In youngsters, these twitchings may precede a cold or a contagious disease in the same manner that an adult develops a chill. Other causes include diseases of the nervous system, dehydration [loss of body fluids], uremia, etc.

POSSIBLE

Mrs. L. writes: Can pinworms cause anemia?

REPLY

Yes. The crawlers may affect the general health, causing nausea and vomiting. Digestion is thus interfered with.

HEAD TO TALE

G. F. writes: Could a tilted coccyx be responsible for headache?

REPLY

No. Discomfort usually is localized over the end of the spine. Of course, any type of pain can cause tension, which may result in headache.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Which of the following animals nearest approaches the human species? [a] The gibbons. [b] The chimpanzee. [c] The gorilla.

2. How many men appear in the picture of the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima, now used as the inspiration for the 7th war loan drive? [a] Five. [b] Six. [c] Seven.

3. What is the name of the strap of leather buckled to a saddle and passing under the horses tail? [a] Crupper. [b] Croupier. [c] Martingale.

4. Who wrote the story "A Dissertation on Roast Pig"? [a] Oscar Wilde. [b] Oliver Goldsmith. [c] Charles Lamb.

ANSWERS

1. [c] The gorilla. 2. [b] Six. 3. [a] Crupper. 4. [c] Charles Lamb.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gear Williams cartoons

WITH THE MOVIE QUEENS FANNING BACK AND FORTH ACROSS THE COUNTRY AS THEY DO - THE RAILROADS MIGHT PICK UP A BIT OF CHANGE HERE AND THERE BY RIGGING UP BLEACHER SEATS.
SEC D.
SEC E.
HEY BUDDY, DOWN IN FRONT
NEW YORK HOLLYWOOD
GEAR WILLIAMS.

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

The Oxford Type

Lt. H. M. Stanton, a navy doctor now stationed here, was on a destroyer off Wotje in the Marshall Islands last year when he and the c. o., a young lieutenant commander, decided to take a sunbath on deck. For this they wore only shorts, altho the doctor gave a military air to his by strapping around his waist a .45 which he used for target practice. The two were lolling happily, absorbing sunburn, when the lookout spotted something off the bow. The c. o., a man as exuberant as a sophomore of the pre-war period, jumped up and peered over. There came an outrigger canoe bearing three natives, who proceeded to come over the ship's side. The c. o., forgetful of his brief attire, advanced to meet them, raised his hand in the universal salute, and, this being his first contact with Micronesians, went Sioux Indian and cried: "How! Me great white father!" The leading native eyed him coldly before demanding, in clipped English: "What's your rank?"

Firm Roots

The friend of a friend of ours, a gentleman whom rationing has reduced to the status of back yard farmer, was mooning around in his basement last Sunday when he found a jar of watermelon seeds, saved last year from the best watermelon he had ever tasted. His mind moved every bit as rapidly as any one else's under the same circumstances, so he went to work to plant them, first sending his young son to the garage to bring him a half-full sack of fertilizer he had propped inside. Altogether he planted 50 seeds, first dropping fertilizer into each hole, then the seed, then black dirt. The neat rows looked nice when he had finished, and the prospect of watermelons before frost was pleasing, and he was ruminating on both of these facts when his son cried, "Say, dad, this fertilizer looks an awful lot like concrete." The back yard farmer looked at the sack, now almost empty, fingered its contents, and then raced to the garage. There, propped against the wall, was the sack of fertilizer. His son had brought him a sack of cement. His only consolation, he says, is that he has the best rooted melons in the county.

Handy Man

The evening commuters on the Aurora and Elgin watched moodily as a fellow commuter struggled futilely to raise the window beside his seat. All said to themselves, as he failed, that they could have told him all along he'd never get that window open. He then reached to his briefcase, pulled out a tidy little crowbar, and jimmied it up in 30 seconds. Carries it every day now.

In the Mail

"A woman just tore past here, apparently in a last minute dash for a train. Her costume was perfect from head to ankles, and then the trouble started. She was wearing one black shoe and one white one. Torn between sympathy and amusement, I tried to figure out what I'd do under the circumstances. I finally decided I'd start limping on the foot with the white shoe. What would you do?"—Peg from the north shore.

Probably continue, as the lady, blissfully unaware of it.

A Place for All Things

A gentleman we know, who is fond of music, has a friend who runs a restaurant. The latter kept entreating him to bring his family to eat at the restaurant so they could hear its magnificent organist. The gentleman put it off and put it off until the family red points ran out and then descended upon the place, crying for steaks. The steaks were fine, but there wasn't any music. Finally he asked the owner, "But where is your organist?" "O," the owner said sadly, "he isn't with us any more." "But I thought he was so good," the guest said. "Yes," the owner replied. "He is good. He's one of the best organists in the city. But I'll tell you. On Sundays he plays the organ in a church, and after the first week he was here he began practicing his hymns on all the diners. Then in the afternoons he plays for funerals, so along about midnight he would start practicing dirges. My guests wouldn't eat or drink. They just sat and cried. I had to fire him."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

ONE-SIDED COURT

Tulsa, Okla., June 23—The present Supreme court continues to distress and alarm all our citizens who value their liberties and the rights of the 48 states. It recently held in a case coming up from Florida that no state has the authority to require officers of labor unions to be men of good character or to register, altho their activities are vitally related to the welfare of the public.

It also held that Harry Bridges should not be deported, altho sentence of deportation had been passed on him in strict accordance with the statute which gives to the attorney general the sole authority to pass on the facts. Atty. Gen. Biddle decided that the facts justified his deportation. Justice Frank Murphy disregarded contemptously this provision declaring that Biddle had erred, pushing him out of the way, and congress as well, and giving the notorious Bridges carte blanche. A majority of the justices joined Murphy in this decision of despotic usurpation.

In March, 1942, the court held in the famous case of United States vs. Local 807 of the Teamsters' union of New York City that a member of this union who robbed a farmer of $8.41 at the point of a gun was guilty of no crime, merely because he was a member of a union. No court in modern history ever rendered a more outrageous decision.

For six years the Supreme court has proceeded on the principle that 120,000,000 citizens who do not belong to unions have no rights that union bosses, racketeers, and members are bound to respect. No one of the nine members of the court has been guiltless of criminal favoritism to unioneers and unions, altho some are worse than others.

It is the duty of the house of representatives to charge these judges with malfeasance before the senate, and it is the duty of the senate to impeach them at once. The patience of the people with these black hearted tyrants in black robes has now become a vice. If the members of the 79th congress do not remove them, the people should elect to the 80th congress servants who will do so. REMBERT GILMAN SMITH

DOWN IN FRONT!

Chicago, June 21—While there is open gambling in the bleachers in every game played in the Sox or Cubs parks, I do not believe that this gambling has any effect on the players or the results of the games. The objectionable feature is that the gamblers take over practically all the best seats. Even this would be all right if they stayed put in their seats. Many of them, however, must feel that the betting section is their own private property, for they stand up a good part of the time and block the views of other spectators. Most of these gamblers are very short on civil manners. A few are so bad that if you ask them to sit down, you get an insult in return.

If the business managers of the two clubs would take the trouble to visit the bleachers occasionally, there would be an improvement. SAM GOLDMAN

OUR DEPLETED RESOURCES

South Charleston, W. Va., June 10—There is one deplorable condition here largely overlooked by those who come back bug-eyed from the devastated areas of Europe, and that is the critical devastation of our own natural resources. Talk with men in the steel plants in South Chicago and Gary about the kind of iron ore they have had to use lately. Our good iron ore will not stand another five years of all-out war. Talk with men in the petroleum business who have seen many wells go down to igneous rock. There is no chance for oil below that. It is as dry as dust.

Why all this talk about cancellation of war debts? We should not cancel a dime, but demand payment in kind—the same kind of petroleum we have so lavishly supplied them, the same kind of iron ore and scrap metal we have melted and forged into war supplies.

We can take a billion barrels of petroleum, 200 million tons of scrap steel, a million tons of woltram, 10 million tons of copper, a million pounds of mercury, a million tons of tin, 10 million tons of nickel, 10 million tons of manganese, etc.

Incidentally, this would be the best insurance against another war.

J. R. BELKNAP

PROFITS ON PAPER COLLECTION

Chicago, June 4—For some time I have wondered what becomes of the large sums collected from papers that the school children of Chicago have so laboriously contributed. This waste paper is, without doubt, of great moment to the war. Chicago children have done a great job which I hope will continue until peace comes back to us.

However, if Chicago children are being exploited by a bunch of racketeers in politics, it certainly is high time the public be informed. Somebody is collecting large sums of money from the tons of paper that the children lug to school. Who gets this money? Why is this money not prorated back to each school involved? Investigation of this matter may prove of public benefit, and further encourage our school children to nobler effort in public affairs. R. L. REDCLIFFE

MADISON ST. HUNT CLUB

Chicago, June 15—As a stranger, I have appreciated the delights of your city. In fact, it seems near perfection except for one thing—the Madison street cars. These demons of speed travel stealthily and like a rocket thru the streets and swish like a tidal wave around corners. Whenever I see one, I run into the nearest doorway or flatten myself against a building.

Could not some warning be given when one of these cars is seen on the horizon? Couldn't a fire alarm be sounded, as was the practice in Yankee stadium when Ted Williams of the Red Sox came to bat? Or do Chicagoans enjoy seeing the Madison cars, like a pack of hounds, hunting down people in the street? C. L. NICHOLS

THE MAN HUNT IS COMING ALONG PRETTY WELL

[Kansas City Star]

HERO, 14, GIVES LIFE IN DAGGER FIGHT OVER GIRL

Nursemaid, 15, and Her Attacker Wounded

Charles Dryden, 14, of 2919 Quinn st., saved a 15 year old high school girl from a rape attack Saturday night but lost his life in the struggle. The girl and her attacker were wounded.

John Taubery

Charles Dryden

This was the conclusion of Deering st. police yesterday when they pieced together details of the vicious dagger and knife duel between Dryden and John [Jinks] Taubery, 17, of 1456 W. 18th st., former inmate of the State Training School for Boys near St. Charles.

Victim of the attack was Betty Albrecht, 1837 Loomis st., Jungman High school pupil. She was taken to County hospital with her left hand slashed and knife wounds in her breast and back. Her right lung also was pierced.

Girl on Duty as Nursemaid

Taubery fled after the stabbing but surrendered four hours later to Central police. He was taken to the Bridewell hospital with a dagger wound in his abdomen.

The bloody fight occurred in the home of Mrs. Catherine Brudnicki, 3150 Green st., where Betty was caring for the Brudnicki children, Joan, 7; Catherine, 5, and Stanley Jr., 2 for the evening. She told police she had broken a date with Taubery, with whom she had been out before, to take the job.

During the evening, the Dryden boy, a brother of Mrs. Brudnicki, stopped in at the apartment. He was there when Taubery, who had been drinking and carried a bottle of whisky, police, said, arrived shortly after 11 p. m.

He tried to force Betty to drink, chased her up the stairs, ripped open her dress, and tried to overpower her. Dryden came to the rescue and forced him down the stairs.

Boys Grab Weapons

Taubery ran into the kitchen, grabbed a butcher knife, and started slashing at Betty. Dryden picked up a nazi trench dagger that Mrs. Brudnicki's husband, Pvt. Stanley, had sent from Germany as a souvenir.

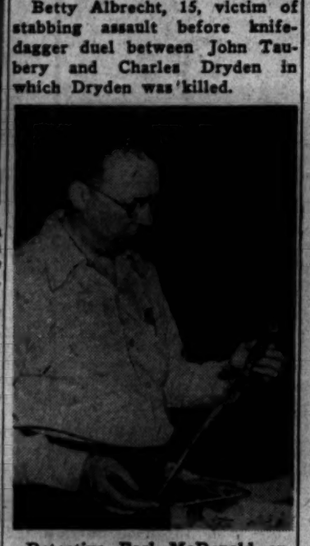
Betty fled to the home of neighbors when Dryden stepped into the fray and the death struggle followed.

Taubery was sent to the state training school last Oct. 20 by the Cook county Juvenile court for incorrigibility. He was released to his parents, Thomas and Anna Taubery, June 22.

Girl Stabbed

(Story in adjoining column)

Betty Albrecht, 15, victim of stabbing assault before knife-dagger duel between John Taubery and Charles Dryden in which Dryden was killed.



Detective Earl McDonald examines trench dagger used by Dryden in duel with Taubery.

LIQUOR DEALERS FACE CHARGE OF PRICE CHEATING

BY JAMES DOHERTY

Overceiling prices charged agents of the Illinois liquor control commission for bottled liquor in 13 Chicago retail stores will form the basis of prosecutions in the federal court this week by the office of price administration, it was announced yesterday. The evidence was turned over by state officials to Attorneys Francis Zimmerman and Homer Clay, representing the OPA.

Chairman Charles J. Fleck and Commissioner William H. Hughes of the state liquor board said their investigators were coöperating with the government in the campaign to end tie-in sales. No tie-ins were uncovered by the state agents, Fleck said, but they found dealers charging from 50 cents to $4 a bottle more than OPA prices which allow the retailer a profit of 33⅓ per cent.

Sample purchases reported by Chief Investigator Max Loeb to Fleck were: Fifth of Queen Ann scotch, $8.80; 10th of Schenly's, $4 [OPA price, $2.46 pint]; half pint Old Crow, $2.35 [OPA, $1.27]; fifth of Gilbey's Spey Royal scotch, $8.80 [OPA, $5.19]; pint of Old Grandad, $5 [OPA, $3.03] fifth of Haig and Haig "Five Star scotch, $10 [OPA, $5.64].

"We made two, three, or four buys at each of the stores involved," Loeb reported. "We are furnishing the government with two or three affidavits concerning the overcharges in the places listed."

The stores are:

Sam's Liquor Store, 2225 Madison st.

Economy Liquors, 2622 W. North av.

Crown, Wine and Liquors, 3424 Sheffield av.

House of Paradise, 673 S. State st.

Checker Liquors, 2503 N. Clark st.

Morrie's Liquors, 5744 Prairie av.

Mirsky Drug store, 340 E. 58th st.

Kruger Drug store, 437 E. 35th st.

Blackstone Liquor store, 309 E. 58th st.

Cooper' Liquor store, 300 E. 58th st.

Dixie Drug store, 301 E. 58th st.

Economy Grill, 316 E. 47th st.

Savoy Liquor store, 4659 S. State st.

Fleck said there is no shortage of liquor in Chicago which might furnish the slightest excuse for overcharge.

DEDICATE STAR TO YEOMAN WHO DIED IN PACIFIC

AN American Legion color guard, relatives and friends took part yesterday in the dedication of a plaque and gold star to John E. Fitzpatrick, 22, yeoman 2d class, of 1044 W. Garfield blvd., who was killed in action in Leyte gulf last Feb. 11. He was the son of Policeman Edward Fitzpatrick of the Hyde Park station and Mrs. Fitzpatrick. A brother, Seaman Richard, 18, of Great Lakes Naval Training station, and two sisters, Marion and Carol Ann, were present. Two other brothers, Edward Jr., 24, and Robert, 20, are serving with the navy in the Pacific.

STAFF SGT. LEONARD G. IANSON, 31, of 2922 Gilboa av., Zion, reported killed 13 months ago in a flight over Germany, returned yesterday to attend services at the Grace Missionary church in Zion where memorial services were held for him a year ago. Sgt. Ianson, a bombardier, was held prisoner four months before his wife, Dorothy, learned that the report of his death was an error. He was liberated from a German camp last May 22 and was returned to Fort Sheridan last week. He has a son, Paul, 9.

University Consultation for Vets to Be Discussed

A two day conference which will discuss consultation programs for veterans in large urban universities and for war workers in technological institutions will be held at the University of Chicago July 5 and 6 at the 23rd annual institute for administrative officers of higher education.

Greatest Fine Food Value in Chicago
GIMBEL'S
RESTAURANT
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
30 W. RANDOLPH
Complete Luncheons & Dinners

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MOTHER, 87, SON DIE IN BLAZE IN CICERO FLAT

Mrs. Julia Michaels, 87, and her son, Frank, 57, were suffocated by smoke early yesterday in their second floor flat at 1306 S. Cicero av., Cicero, when fire destroyed enclosed porches on the rear of the two story building.

John Lingin, owner of the building, who lives in a rear room on the first floor, was awakened by one of his three cats which pawed at his face when the fire started at the back of the building. He escaped without injury.

Frank Michaels, a cripple who walked with the aid of a wooden leg, was employed as a machinist by the Brad-Foote Gear company, which has employment offices on the first floor of the building which burned and a plant across the street at 1309 S. Cicero av. His body and that of his mother were found in their beds.

INJURED WORKMAN DIES

Nicholas Grasich, 2633 Princeton av., a laborer for the Chicago Surface Lines, died yesterday of injuries received last Tuesday when a street car hit a compressed air concrete breaker he was using in S. Pulaski rd.

STAND IN LINE TO GET PAPERS IN N. Y. STRIKE

New York, July 1 (AP)—News-hungry New Yorkers went to newspaper plants by the hundreds to buy papers tonight as a strike of delivery workers tied up distribution of the city's major morning newspapers for the second night.

All of the papers—Times, Herald Tribune, Daily News, and Daily Mirror—printed only a limited number of copies and circulation managers said sales were being confined to newspaper offices.

A line of about 300 persons stood at the Daily News building waiting to buy copies while approximately 100 persons formed a line for two hours about the Daily Mirror offices.

The chief issue is a union demand that the publishers pay a sum equal to three per cent of the delivery workers' pay roll into a union "welfare fund." The publishers have refused.

Hellenic Peace Delegation to Be Honored at Dinner

The Order of Ahepa will honor members of the Hellenic delegation to the San Francisco security conference at a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

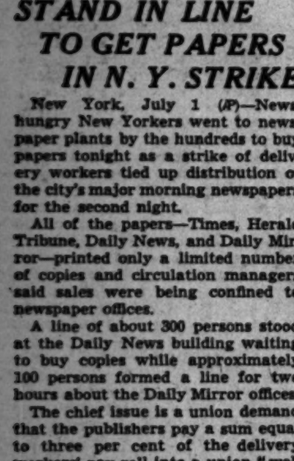
Deliveries are slow coming through. To keep the shelves filled in his lively Main Street store, Jim Harker's buying from nearly anyone who can ship him merchandise. But the time's coming again when Jim will pick carefully the lines he buys. Fewer firms will get his orders. The companies who do get this sweet account, and thousands like it*, will be the manufacturers who pay special attention to these merchants.

More and more national advertisers are using PATHFINDER to give these worthwhile customers appreciated advertising support—to help win this large and profitable market.

Each week from Washington, PATHFINDER is written and edited directly to the smaller communities. Your advertisement in this alert news weekly will gain confidence and loyalty where they are needed the most.

*56% of all retail outlets in the United States are in the towns and small cities of less than 25,000 population.

PATHFINDER
GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher
WASHINGTON, D. C.


NOT ONLY FOR SUN BURN
UNGUENTINE
For "Skinjuries"—
the little burns, cuts, scrapes, scratches, insect bites, chafes and skin irritations that plague a summer.
Use UNGUENTINE liberally—to relieve pain, fight infection, promote healing.
Jars or tubes at drug stores
A Norwich Product

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

DISCOVER THESE BARE AND BEAUTIFUL SWIM SUITS!

$7.95 and $9.95

real finds in gay prints and luscious pastels

- three styles . . . all two-piece in the new barer-the-better fashion
- good for "real swimmers" . . . nothing prettier for sunning
- fine rayon fabrics
- sizes 32 to 36 . . . 12 to 18

1. Pink or maize rayon bengaline with new, side button closing. Smooth-fitting, 32 to 36. $9.95

2. Two-piece rayon suit in a blue- or red-dominant print. The bra stays up without straps! 12 to 18. $7.95

3. Pink or maize rayon bengaline in the new sarong style. Figure-flattering, neat-fitting. 32-36. $9.95

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash. Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

Sports Room

DISCOVER OUR FAMOUS FIELD GOLFER

a find in pink, blue or aqua Hope Skillman chambray $12.95

- action shoulders—plenty of room to s-w-i-n-g!
- pleated skirt—allows firm stance
- removable golf-tee holder on leather belt—for added convenience
- washable fabric
- sizes 12 to 20

ANDERSON ACTS TO END FARMERS' FEARS OF SLUMP

Favors U. S. Guarantees to Spur Food Output

Washington, D. C., July 1 (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Anderson declared today his first task as the nations' new food chief will be to create farmer confidence that abundant production will not bring on another post-war farm depression.

Such confidence, he said, will lead the way to plentiful supplies of food and to a solution of problems growing out of current shortages.

Anderson, who was sworn in yesterday as secretary, said this task will involve a coördination of food production and pricing policies in such a way as to encourage maximum output while still holding the line against inflation.

Called War Producer

"To get more production now," he said, "we must think of the farmer as a war producer just as much as the manufacturer of planes and tanks."

Anderson outlined these views on an American Dairy association program broadcast.

Government agencies requiring food for military, lend-lease, and foreign relief purposes should be required, he said, to assume full financial responsibility for the food they ask farmers to produce, regardless of whether those agencies finally need it or not.

"The original requests [of such agencies] on which farm production goals are based should be regarded as firm commitments," he said.

Opposes 1943 Repetition

Emphasizing the necessity of carrying out government price guarantees to farmers, the secretary said there should be no repetition of the time, during the winter of 1943-'44, "when support prices on hogs broke under the pressure of heavy production coupled with over optimism for an early end of the war."

He cautioned consumers that present shortages could be expected to continue in the immediate future because they "cannot be corrected by any waving of a magic wand."

One of Anderson's first tasks will be the reorganization of the agriculture department to include the functions and personnel of the war food administration, the agency which President Truman ordered abolished. He promised to restore food to legitimate channels of trade thru rigid black market controls and "tough enforcement."

Plane Carrier Crushes Car; Insurance Firm Pays

SYDNEY, Australia, July 1 (AP)—A Sydney insurance company has paid a claim by a man whose automobile was smashed by an aircraft carrier. The car left on a wharf was crushed by a projecting section of the vessel when the tide dropped.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of temperatures follows:

INDIANA: Fair today; cool in south and continued cool in north; tomorrow, fair and warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair today; cooler in east and continued cool in west; tomorrow, fair and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and continued cool today and tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy and warmer; moderate northwesterly winds, becoming southerly tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; warmer in northwest and extreme west today, and in south and east tomorrow.

IOWA: Fair today and tonight; warmer northwest and extreme north; tomorrow, partly cloudy and warmer; scattered thundershowers in northwest tomorrow afternoon.

Place of observation	Wind directions	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather				
July 1, 7:30 p. m.				
Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, cloudy	N.W.	M.	66	.61
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	87	67	Trace
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	89	67	.52
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	81	70	Trace
Columbus, cloudy	N.W.	86	66	.05
Detroit, clear	N.W.	83	66	.04
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	69	56	.04
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.W.	79	58	.01
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	73	56	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	79	66	.01
Louisville, cloudy	N.W.	87	70	1.21
Madison, clear	N.W.	77	54	....
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	67	54	.08
Memphis, cloudy	N.W.	93	73	....
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	77	62	....
Nashville, cloudy	N.	94	75	Trace
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	W.	63	54	.17
Traverse City, cloudy	W.	71	60	.11
West central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	61	48	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	N.W.	71	57	....
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	73	57	....
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	60	49	Trace
Kansas City, clear	N.	76	66	Trace
Little Rock, cloudy	N.	88	72	1.45
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	66	49	....
St. Paul, cloudy	N.W.	60	49	....
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.E.	78	66	.15
Omaha, clear	N.W.	77	62	....
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	70	40	....
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	M.	63	.67
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	71	50	....
Wichita, cloudy	N.E.	79	66	....
Williston, cloudy	S.E.	66	45	Trace
Eastern states—				
Atlantic City, cloudy	S.	97	69	....
Boston, rain	S.W.	93	71	.02
Buffalo, clear	S.W.	79	59	.03
Eastport, cloudy	S.	82	48	....
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	94	74	....
Miami, cloudy	Calm	89	72	Trace
New York, cloudy	E.	96	76	....
Philadelphia, clear	W.	97	74	.01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	87	69	.01
Washington, clear	W.	99	78	....
Gulf states—				
Abilene, rain	S.W.	90	75	.13
Amarillo, cloudy	N.E.	69	59	Trace
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	93	76	....
El Paso, cloudy	N.E.	91	69	.06
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.W.	94	70	.01
Galveston, cloudy	S.	90	81	....
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	88	74	.19
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	96	77	Trace
Shreveport, clear	S.E.	91	70	.03
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	E.	81	66	....
Boise, clear	N.W.	88	53	....
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	73	52	....
Denver, cloudy	E.	69	47	.62
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	81	44	....
Helena, cloudy	W.	80	46	Trace
Phoenix, clear	W.	111	85	....
Pueblo, cloudy	S.	86	49	.02
Salt Lake City, clear	N.E.	74	45	....
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	N.W.	106	68	....
Los Angeles, clear	S.E.	83	57	Trace
Portland, clear	N.W.	91	57	....
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	68	62	Trace
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	74	54	....
Seattle, clear	N.W.	83	52	....
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.	86	47	....
Yuma, clear	S.W.	110	70	....
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	71	45	....
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	79	48	....
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	78	50	....
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	83	47	....
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	68	45	....
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	86	69	....
The Pas, cloudy	W.	70	45	....
Toronto, clear	W.	84	58	....
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	65	47	....

TEETHING PAINS

New scientific formula—few drops rubbed on gums works fast—non-injurious—costs little—at all druggists.

NUM-ZIT
QUICKLY RELIEVES TEETHING PAINS

BEAUTY *Softens Sorrow*

That's why we send flowers. They speak more comfort than a thousand words.

SPRAYS AND WREATHS from $5

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

George Wienhoeber INC. FLORIST
41 S. Wabash 28 N. Michigan
RANDOLPH 3700

CAFES REELING UNDER NEW OPA FOOD SLASHES

Worst Period Ahead but Few Will Close

Chicago's restaurants and cafes are in for the worst period thus far experienced in the war in making up menus under new office of price administration regulations effective yesterday.

With July and August allotments of meats, fruits, vegetables, and sugar cut sharply, restaurant men see no solution to the already serious problem of what to serve customers. "We'll have menus even more miserable than they have been," a spokesman for several large restaurants said.

Two-Thirds Ounce of Steak

Meat serving allotments to a customer were reduced by OPA from .80 of one red point to .65 of one red point per meal. Sirloin steak is worth 10 red points per pound. An average serving would be about two-thirds of an ounce.

An irate restaurant owner pointed out that such a serving will be little larger than a silver dollar.

Donald F. Kiesau, executive vice president of the Chicago Restaurant association, said few restaurants will close here even if forced to serve vegetables, fish, and eggs alone.

"Chicago has an unusually large number of transients, war workers, and others who eat in restaurants," Kiesau said. "There's an obligation to stay open, and the majority of restaurants will."

Forced to Stay Open

Kiesau said points for September and October will be based on July and August records, virtually forcing eating places to stay open thru the acute period if they want meat in the fall.

Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, said the cut to restaurants was made to give a fairer proportion of meat supplies to households in answer to complaints that the restaurant allotment was higher than that of the average home. Kiesau said restaurant allotments will be far below those in effect for housewives under the new set-up.

BOMB DAMAGES BUILDING; FIND GAMING ROOMS

(Picture on back page)

A dynamite bomb was exploded at 11:15 last night at the rear door of a two story building at 1908-10 Lake st. Police reported they found policy wheel equipment and card tables and chairs on the second floor.

Because of the proximity of the building to Wolcott av. and Lake st., known as Martin's corner, detectives theorized that the gambling house may have been the headquarters of James [Big Jim] Martin, Negro policy wheel operator and Democratic politician in the 28th ward. Police said Martin, however, has not been seen in the neighborhood for several months.

The explosion shattered windows of machine shops on the first floor. The blast also broke windows in the Wisconsin Tool and Die company at 1912 Lake st., imperiling eight workers; in the near-by Congress Box company, and in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Avant, 1913 Walnut st.

In 1940 Martin was the target of an extortioner who aimed five bombs at him. Two of these were exploded at Maywood homes which the terrorist mistakenly believed was Martin's residence. The other bombs were placed unlighted at Martin's gambling house, then at 1900 Lake st., and at the home of State Sen. George M. Maypole, 3262 Washington blvd.

Fireman Hurt In Blaze In Oil Laboratory Office

Fireman Raymond Jaess of rescue squad No. 1 was cut on the hands last night while fighting a fire in the Velsicol corporation, a petroleum products research company at 120 E. Pearson st. The building formerly was the home of John Farwell, early Chicago merchant.

OBITUARIES

Charles W. Leigh

Services for Charles W. Leigh, 70, of 456 Normal pkwy., a mathematics instructor for 32 years at the former Armour Institute of Technology, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 316 W. 63d st. He died Saturday night. He was author of several books on mathematics and for 15 years was choir master of Englewood Methodist church. He is survived by his widow, Teresa F., and a son, John R.

David H. Convey

David H. Convey, 67, of Mason City, Ia., formerly associated with Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago, died Saturday in his home. He was general manager of the Rolfe Iron company, Mason City, for 20 years. After services today in Mason City, the body will be brought to the chapel at Lake st. and Austin blvd., Oak Park, for services at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. He is survived by his widow, Olive, and four sisters and a brother, all of Chicago.

Frederick H. P. Howard

Frederick H. P. Howard, 68, of 5227 Woodlawn av., died yesterday in Chicago Osteopathic hospital. He was in the real estate and investment business. Services will be held tomorrow morning in the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove av. The son of Asa Howard, who owned one of the pioneer newspaper clipping bureaus in Chicago, he was a graduate of Cornell university and a member of the Western Society of Engineers.

Alvin W. Jenkisson

Alvin W. Jenkisson, 76, of 500 Sunrise av., Lake Bluff, western manager of the Northern Assurance company, 175 W. Jackson blvd., with which he had been associated more than 50 years, died after suffering a heart attack yesterday while visiting friends at 6621 N. Rockwell av. Survivors include his widow, Louise, and two sons, John and Peter.

Mrs. Jessie W. Brandenburg

Services for Mrs. Jessie W. Brandenburg, 78, of 364 Center st., Elgin, mother of George A. Brandenburg of Oak Park, Chicago editor of Editor and Publisher magazine, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 310 S. State st., Elgin. She died Saturday night in Sherman hospital, Elgin. Surviving also are a grandson, Richard Brandenburg, a sister, and a brother.

Miss Florence C. Huth

Services for Miss Florence C. Huth, 49, of 4237 N. Paulina st., registrar of the school of speech at Northwestern university, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Ravenswood Congregational church. Miss Huth died yesterday in Evanston hospital. She leaves two brothers.

Elmer Jared Bliss

Chilmark, Mass., July 1 (AP)—Elmer Jared Bliss, 78, yachtsman and founder of the Regal Shoe company, died here today.

FRANK M. RAGEN DIES; EX-COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Frank M. Ragen, 74, former county commissioner and south side Democratic leader 25 years ago, died last night in the home of his sister, Mrs. Nellie Farrell, at 10321 Oakley av. He was elected to the board in 1908 and served 12 years.

Ragen, a native of the south side and always a tempestuous figure in politics, became widely known as the founder and head of Ragen's Colts, an athletic organization which once had 3,000 members. In 1900 Ragen organized the Morgan athletic club, which was succeeded by the Colts.

In 1920 Ragen headed a union of meter readers employed by the Commonwealth Edison company.

In addition to his sister he is survived by four brothers, Daniel, Matthew, James, and Michael. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday from Mrs. Farrell's home to St. Barnabas' church.

FINICKY STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Gentle-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps *relieve* after-meal distress, gas on stomach and heartburn. Recommended by many physicians. It's non-laxative, non-alkaline. *Tastes good and does good*... children like it. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

R. E. PEACOCK, 69, JEWELRY FIRM CHAIRMAN, DIES

Robert E. Peacock, 69, chairman of C. D. Peacock, State st. jewelry company established in 1837, died in Wesley Memorial hospital last night after an illness of six months. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Peacock, born in Chicago April 8, 1876, entered the company in 1896 after he was graduated from the University of Michigan. He succeeded his father, Charles D. Peacock, as president in 1926 and held this office until several days ago when he was elected chairman. He was a grandson of Elijah Peacock, founder of Peacock's.

Mr. Peacock's home was in the Pearson hotel, 190 E. Pearson st. He was a member of the Chicago club, Chicago Athletic association, and the Exmoor country club.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine, whom he married in 1902; a son, Charles D. III.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Colton, and five grandchildren. He also is survived by his brother, Walter C., and three sisters, Mrs. Edgar D. Smith, Mrs. Brode B. Davis, and Mrs. Charles P. Davis.

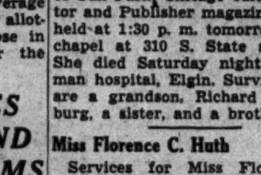
Hold on Rowboat Broken; Drowned in Park Lagoon

Daniel O'Leary, 17, of 4956 Princeton av. and John Strommer, 16, of 5018 S. Wells st., put on their bathing suits yesterday and went for a row in Jackson park lagoon. O'Leary was in the water, trailing behind the boat, when his grip loosened and he sank. Coast guardsmen recovered his body four hours later.

STREET CAR INJURIES FATAL

Nick Crasich, 59, of 2633 Princeton av., died yesterday in St. Anthony's hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck June 26 by a street car in the 1500 block in S. Pulaski rd.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED



Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.

BUTLER—Mont. 11 a. m. at chapel.
FAULKNER—Elizabeth. 2 p. m. at chapel.
HOWELL—John A. 1 p. m. at chapel.
STRAIN—William F. 9:30 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.

FIELD—Tekla. 1 p. m. at chapel.
LEIGH—Charles W. 2 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
3501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

CRANDELL—Lee R. 10 a. m. at chapel.
FRAHM—Josephine. 2 p. m. at chapel.
HEWES—Orlan H. 11 a. m. at chapel.
MILLER—Louise. 1 p. m. at chapel.
RENSHAW—Frederick T. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SHOLKOPSKI—Julius. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

BROBERG—Louise A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
HAN R. 10 a. m. at chapel.
REGEHR—Walter F. 11 a. m. at chapel.
SEVERIN—Bertha M. 1 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

TUESDAY.

McINTYRE—Martha. 3 p. m. in church.

LAIN & SKEELES
BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060
4543 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305

CEMETERIES

ROSEHILL CEMETERY
FUTURE PROTECTION
A "MUST"
And at ROSEHILL you'll Find the Most Complete Plan for Future Protection and Care.
LOTS
OF ALL SIZES,
TERMS IF DESIRED.
5800 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
Longbeach 5940

3 GLEN OAK CEMETERY LOTS, consisting of 6 and 7 graves; choice location. Must sacrifice. Call Forest 1413-W, after 4:30 p. m.

—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—

CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co. State-st. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

H. HELMHOLZ DIES; VETERAN RAIL ENGINEER

Henry Helmholz, 76, North Western railroad engineer for 52 years and inventor of locomotive appliances, died yesterday in his home, 4237 West End av. He was engineer on the streamliner City of Denver from its inauguration until he retired two years ago.

He was credited with inventions improving the automatic stoker and the "butterfly" fire door. For 40 years he was instructor to firemen preparing for engineer examinations. He published a periodical and textbooks on locomotive practice.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Bethel Lutheran church, Grand and Keeler avs. Three daughters survive.

LOCKED UP AFTER SUICIDE CALL

Ray Brajus, 22, of 1540 Park pl., Des Plaines, was locked up on a disorderly conduct charge yesterday after he phoned his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Wolters, 836 Pearson st., in the suburb, and said he was killing himself with gas. Police arrived in time to save him.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

GOLDMAN—Philip Goldman, 1938. In sacred memory. DEVOTED CHILDREN.

ISENSTEIN — Samuel Isenstein. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away nine years ago today, July 2, 1936.
BELOVED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

MUELLER—Erwin J. Mueller. A tribute of love to my dear son.
LOVING MOTHER.

SMOLA—Sgt. Edward B. Smola, 132d Inf., 33d Div. In loving memory of our darling son and brother on his 3rd birthday, who sacrificed his life for his country on Guadalcanal, Jan. 2, 1943. Memorial mass, July 2, 1945, 8 a. m., at St. Hyacinth church, George and Central Park. Always with us.
LONESOME MOM, DAD, AND SISTERS.

WEINSTEIN—Anna Laura Weinstein. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother who passed away three years ago today. "Gone but not forgotten."
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

WRENN—Johanna Wrenn. In sacred memory of our beloved wife and devoted mother on her birthday. We miss you so, Mom.
JAMES D. WRENN AND FAMILY.

Fraternal Notices

LEGION CHAPTER, NO. 860, O. E. S.—Mrs. Mathilda Legner of 5209 N. Glenwood avenue. Eastern Star services Tuesday, July 3, at 3 p. m., 5107 N. Clark street.
MARGUERITE FREISTEDT, Secretary.

ABBANONTO—See Guiseppi Fiorentino notice.

BAKER—Orlo B. Baker, suddenly at his summer home, beloved husband of Lora, nee Hamilton; fond brother of Hull B. Baker of Flint, Mich. Funeral Tuesday, July 3, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 5026 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Information, Juniper 4300.

BARTIK—Joseph F. Bartik of 1334 Julian street, June 30, 1945, age 60 years, husband of Marie Bartik, brother of Barbara Rosol, Emily Trandel, Mary Dvorak, and Edward F. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at home for funerals, 5844 W. Cermak road. Cremation Bohemian National cemetery. Please omit flowers. Cicero 243.

BARTZ—Pfc. Frank L. Bartz, U. S. A., age 23, late of 2276 Logan boulevard, killed in action in Germany, March 29, 1945, dearly beloved son of the late Ignatius and Anna Koscierzyna, nee Barczynski; loving nephew of Adam and Sally Koscierzyna; nee Koscierzyna; Mrs. Mary Susala, Frank and Bertha Baldy, nee Barczynski; fond cousin of Mrs. Mae Sergott, Edward Susala, and Leonard F. Baldy, S. M. 3-C, U. S. N. Memorial mass Wednesday, July 4, at 10 a. m., at St. John Berchmans' church, 2517 W. Logan boulevard.

BECKER—Lena Becker, 75 years, of 10913 Wentworth avenue, beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Stegenga, sister of Mrs. Fannie Tania and Mrs. Weber Koesema. Resting at chapel, 10938 Michigan avenue, until Tuesday, 11 a. m. Services at Bethany Ref. church, 111th place and Perry avenue, Tuesday, July 3 at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

BELLINI—See Nicholas Biasi notice.

BERGL—Mary Bergl, June 30, late of 1504 S. Austin boulevard, Cicero, beloved wife of the late Jacob, fond mother of Emil, Anton, Otto, Joseph, Amelia Manda, Josephine Wahlenberg, and Harriet Cisek, sister of Antoinette Zabrobsky Funeral Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road, Berwyn, to St. Frances of Rome church for solemn requiem high mass. Interment St. Adalbert's. Member of W. C. O. F. Information Berwyn 8240, Lawndale 2200.

BLASI—Nicholas Biasi of 848 N. Austin boulevard, June 29, 1945, beloved husband of the late Josephine, fond father of Irene Holman, Emma, Mary, William, Lt. Gustave J., U. S. N. R., and Pfc. George Biasi, U. S. A., grandfather of Josephine and John Biasi. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Lucy's church, Mayfield and Lake street. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 0017.

BOEGER—Otto C. Boeger, 4657 Monroe street, beloved husband of Margaret, nee O'Neill; dear father of Florence Brow, Sgt. John G., U. S. A., and the Rev. Thomas P. Boeger, brother of Anna Gardner and the late Gertrude Schlimpert and Fred Boeger. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to Resurrection church. Burial St. Joseph's. Member of Holy Name society. Austin 1137.

BRADLEY—See Raphael notice.

BROBERG—Louise A. Broberg of 6030 N. Paulina street, June 30, 1945, beloved wife of the late Emil W. Broberg, loving mother of Mabel E. and Harold W. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BRANDENBURG—Jessie W. Brandenburg, June 30, 1945, at Elgin, widow of the late Fred M., beloved mother of George A. of Oak Park. Services Tuesday, July 3, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 310 S. State street, Elgin. Burial Lake Street Memorial Park cemetery.

BROCK—Lt. Joseph Brock of 1611 Parkview avenue, Whiting, at St. Alban's Naval hospital. L. I., beloved husband of Eloise Jewell, fond father of Joseph III and Richard Insley, son of Beatrice, brother of Helen Lynch and Winfield Brock. Funeral notice later.

BRODSKY—Clara Brodsky of 3856 W. Gladys avenue, wife of the late Frank, loving mother of Mandel, Joseph, Ella, Sam, Mildred, and William, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services Monday, 12:30 p. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment F. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BURDICK—Sgt. Vernon Burdick of 1104 W. 59th street, killed in action on Okinawa on May 13, 1945, beloved son of Charles W and Ellen, brother of Mrs. Ruth Stern, Arthur Burdick, Mrs. Mabel Heywood, Charles Jr., Mrs. Lucille Rickey, and Gladys Burdick. Memorial mass Tuesday, July 3, 9 a. m., at St. Raphael's church, 6012 S. Justine street.

BYRNE—William J. Byrne, Sunday, July 1, 1945, at Longbeach, Cal., husband of Adelaide Mudgrove Byrne, father of Jane, Lt. Thomas, U. S. A., Helen, Mrs. Adelaide Burns, and Elizabeth, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne, brother of Sr. Camillus, Mabel, Paul, Loretto Tennes, and Frances O'Donnell. Burial at Longbeach, Cal.

CAPUTO—See Guiseppi Fiorentino notice.

CASENBROT—Lena Casenbrot, at home, 7834 Evans avenue, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Adelaide and the late Emma, sister of Mrs. E. Cooper, John E., Albert, William, Harold, and Lawrence Traeger. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Tuesday, July 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

CASEY—William J. Casey, June 29, beloved son of Mary and the late F. H. Casey, loving brother of Mrs. Myrtle Eichorst, Mrs. Laurretta Schinkle, Mrs. Marion Behling, and the late Frances N. Casey. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Evergreen. Member of Warren G. Harding lodge, No. 1053, I. O. O. F., and Chicago Typographical union, No. 16.

CLEMENTS—First Lt. Richard R. Clements, U. S. A., killed on Okinawa, May 24, loving husband of Sgt. Dorothy Heybach Clements of the Marine corps, beloved son of Herbert and Clements, fond brother of George. Memorial high mass at Ascension church, Oak Park, July 14, at 9:15 a. m.

CONVEY—David H. Convey of Mason City, Ia., beloved husband of Olive, dear brother of Sister Mary Callista, Sister Mary Fedelis, William, Mrs. Sybil Makeel, and Mrs. Eugenia McDonough, and the late John, Loretta, and Thomas. Brief prayer service Tuesday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m. at funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Interment Mount Carmel.

COVERICK—John W. Coverick Sr., July 1, husband of the late Mary Sherry Coverick, fond father of Mrs. Marie E. Medin and John W. Jr., brother of Edward, Joseph, Frank, George, Charles and Mrs. Blanche Burkhardt and six grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street to Our Lady of Peace church. Mass 9:30 o'clock. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Sou. 8822.

DARGAS—Mary Dargas, nee Blaszczyk, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Joseph, Frances, Pearl, Agnes, Lillian, Edward, and Dorothy. Funeral Tuesday, July 3, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6901 Irving Park road, to St. Priscilla's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

DELSON—Rose M. Delson, beloved wife of Louis J. Delson, devoted mother of Mrs. Miriam Geleerd and Mrs. Jane Weiner, dear sister of Mrs. Rita F. Wien, Mrs. Ellen F. Kahnweiler, and Samuel S. Falk, fond grandmother of William L. Jr. and Guy D. Geleerd, Stephen F., Marcia A., and Robert L. Weiner. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4746 W. 47th street, to Chicago Covenant Aid Society new cemetery, Waldheim. Family at Weiner residence, 443 Wellington avenue.

DEVITT—Sadie Devitt, beloved wife of the late James W. Devitt, dear mother of George, Harry, Mrs. Alice Fritts, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Anna McGovern, Sr. I/C Daniel, and the late James W. Jr. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3159 Jacksonblvd., at Kedzie, to St. Jarlath's church. Interment Calvary.

DOBRZYNSKI—Leo Dobrzynski, beloved husband of May, nee Jendrzejewski; dear father of Mildred, Bruno, and Leo, fond brother of Steve, Helen Shoup, Martha Sneddon, and Anna Campbell. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3519-25 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Independence 5800.

DRUECK—Dr. Charles J. Drueck Sr., June 30, husband of the late Helen Mabel Drueck, father of Mrs. Margaret E. Thayer, Dr. Charles J. Drueck Jr., and Mrs. Helen A. Horton, brother of Ethel L. and Gustavus P. Drueck, son of the late Gustavus and Sarah A. Drueck. Services at his home, 1132 E. 49th street, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Please omit flowers.

DUGAN—James Dugan, beloved son of the late Patrick and Mary, loving brother of Mrs. Margaret Schultz, and Patrick Dugan. Funeral from 6000 S. Halsted street, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

ENGLERT—Anthony A. Englert of 6524 S. Bishop street, beloved husband of Clara, nee Kach; loving father of Margaret, George, Robert, W. T. 3/c, U. S. N., Phillip, Pfc. Andrew A., Leo, William, and the late Adeline Frale. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1702 W. 69th street, to St. Brendan's church. Interment St. Mary's, Prospect 6500.

ERICKSON—See Margret Johnson notice.

FIELD—Tekla Field, 214 W. 31st street, June 29, 1945, wife of Hjalmar Field, mother of Lydia de Neergaard, Sue Kohler, Norman and Earling Field. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, July 3, at 1 p. m. Burial Chesterton, Ind.

FIORENTINO—Guiseppi Fiorentino, loving husband of the late Theresa, nee Ciriello, devoted father of Lawrence, Carmen, Mrs. Emily [Andrew] Veranino, Mrs. Annette [Anthony] Caputo, Mrs. Victoria [James] Groenendal, and the late Mary and Della Abbanonto. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 815 S. Bishop, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kinmarket 6736 A. Monroe 0430.

FLEMING—Alice Fleming, nee Le Brun, July 1, late of Brookfield, Ill., beloved wife of the late Ernest, fond mother of Louis E., dear sister of Mabel Becker and Frank R. Le Brun. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3745 Grand boulevard, Brookfield, Ill. Interment Woodlawn. Member of Eastern Star and Shepherd Shrine, Cicero chapters. Brookfield 3800.

FORT—William H. Fort, beloved husband of Bessie King Fort, fond father of James and Spain, brother of Edward. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Calvary.

FUSTON—W. A. Fuston of 339 N. Menard avenue, beloved husband of Leona, dear father of Howard L. Fuston and Mrs. Sallie Mae Schoop. At funeral home, 4746 W. 47th street, Oak Park, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Euclid 1643.

GASSMANN—See Arthur T. Theroux.

GAWKOWSKI—Pfc. Raymond A. Gawkowski, 21, of 26, died of wounds in France on July 8, 1944, beloved son of John and Josephine of 5632 S. Keeler avenue, dear fiance of Loretta Augustiniak, who is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Augustiniak, 5635 S. Hermitage avenue. Memorial services Wednesday, July 4, at 9 a. m., St. Turibius' church, 56th place on Karlov avenue; also Monday, July 9, at 9 a. m., St. Clare de Montefalco church, 55th and Talman avenue.

GOLDEN—Nora E. Golden, late of 4243 Oakley avenue, beloved daughter of the late Johanna and Andrew Golden, dear aunt of Bernadine Kelly, Lillian Smith, Mabel and Andrew Keane. At funeral home, 4710 N. Western avenue. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m. to Queen of Angels church. Burial Calvary.

GRADY—Annie E. Grady, 99 years, fond sister of the late Patrick, Daniel, and Mrs. Philip J. Broderick, beloved aunt of the Rev. Edward X. Broderick. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Carthage's church. Interment Calvary.

GROENENDAL—See Guiseppi Fiorentino notice.

GRUTZMACHER—Augusta Grutzmacher, beloved wife of Paul, dear mother of Corp. Paul N., U. S. A., and Sgt. Richard F., U. S. A. Services Tuesday, July 3, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Elm Lawn. Kildare 5420.

HARDING—Ida Harding of 7443 Coles avenue, July 1, 1945, beloved wife of the late Timothy, mother of Amanda Smith, May Koepke, Lucile Newman, Ira F., and George E., and the late James R. Harding and Mrs. Grace Richey. Resting at chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, where services will be held Thursday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak

NEW WAY

TO GET FEELING BETTER WHEN YOU GET UP FEELING TERRIBLE THE "MORNING AFTER"

evening BEFORE morning AFTER

Now Simply Drink "Morning After" away This Simple Quick EASY WAY

The digestive tract needs to be cleaned out, and depressed nerves need a lift, when you wake up feeling terrible the "morning-after." If this is not done you may feel terrible for hours longer than may be necessary. Your head swims, you feel depressed, nervous and jerky. Taking commonly used depressant headache preparations may only *further* depress the nerves, *and that's wrong.* So to clean out the digestive tract, to help steady those nerves and to feel good again, just try this . . .

. . . first thing in the morning when you get out of bed, take bubbling *effervescent* KRUSCHEN in ice cold water, and follow it a half hour later with one or two cuptuls of good strong coffee. You can get a package of *effervescent* Kruschen at any drug store. Caution: Use only as directed. A teaspoonful of good *effervescent* Kruschen mixed with a glassful of ice cold water is inexpensive to use and makes a delicious and refreshing ice cold drink. Get *effervescent* Kruschen today. Always have it on hand for such emergencies.

35¢ AND 85¢

EFFERVESCENT KRUSCHEN at all druggists

PETRILLO OR NO, INTERLOCHEN IS HUMMING AGAIN

Famed Music Camp Gets Record Enrollment

BY RITA FITZPATRICK
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Interlochen, Mich., July 1—Petrillo or no Petrillo, the national music camp opened today, and here, like a native flower beneath the hemlocks, grows the future of American music.

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy

There is no spot quite like it in the country. Today, tho some 1,000 youngsters from all over the country have just arrived, the camp is alive with a cacophony of sound. From the open windows of rustic cabins mingle the tremolo of violin, the lilt of a lyric soprano, the trill of a flute, a lightning run on a piano, and the mellow passage of a cello. The birds sing loudly in competition and the frogs croak on key. No one can wait to get started on this two month musical adventure.

Wear Blue of the Lakes

Scarcely one hour after arrival, the majority of the young musicians donned the blue of Interlochen—light blue shirt and deep blue corduroy knickers, which have been the uniform of the camp since it was founded in 1928.

It is no wonder that the world renowned foundation which is Interlochen still lingers despite the efforts of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, to prevent union instructors from teaching at the camp and to keep the camp off the radio.

Enrollment Hits New High

This year, with a statistical chuckle, the camp has 1,040 junior, high school, and college students, the largest enrollment in its history, and 50 teachers, the largest faculty.

Faced with the prospect that congress might pass the Vandenberg-Dondero bill, which would prevent interference with non-profit, cultural, and educational radio programs, such as were broadcast regularly for 12 years by the All-American high school symphony orchestra of Interlochen until stopped by Petrillo in 1942, the union placed the camp on its "unfair list" this year.

In an attempt to keep noted musicians from teaching at the camp on a threat of suspension, the union has succeeded only in bringing to Interlochen the nation's best musical educators who do not depend upon commercial performances for a livelihood. The majority are non-union, and several resigned from the AFM to be here.

Maddy Heads Group

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, professor of radio music instruction at the University of Michigan, founder and president of the camp, has been a member of the union for 36 years. He may not be tomorrow.

Interlochen is the result of his dreams and determination. Under extreme financial and material hardships, he established this unique project at the request of his Michigan all-state high school orchestra for a camp where they could play all summer.

Over the last 17 years it has been a state foundation affiliated with the University of Michigan. Many of the nation's finest composers and conductors, such as Percy Grainger, Dr. Frederick Stock, John Philip Sousa, Walter Damrosch, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, have wielded the baton in the verdant Interlochen bowl.

Attractive!

Protect your teeth; keep them clean and bright by brushing regularly with Revelation Tooth Powder. Recommended by dentists generally.

BUY IT NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE COUNTER

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Auto Registration in City Drops to 403,548 in 1945

The number of automobiles registered in Chicago dropped from 433,880 in the first half of 1944 to 403,548 in the same period this year, City Collector Bauler reported yesterday. For the same periods, the number of horse drawn vehicles dropped from 816 in 1944 to 718 this year. Total wheel tax collections were $4,425,808 for the first six months of 1944 and $4,348,833 this year, a decrease of $76,975.

Cold Dinners Follow Apartment House Blaze

Most of the tenants of the three story brick apartment building at 2736 Jackson blvd., ate cold dinners last night. Flames which attacked the rear of the building, swept upward thru air vents and damaged all but one kitchen in the building.

KILLS ANTS

Quick—Safe—Simple

TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of sweet eating ants. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your dealer today—if he is temporarily out, please be patient and try again. Thank you.

SEMPERT CHEMICAL COMPANY
810 CRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

TERRO THE ANT KILLER

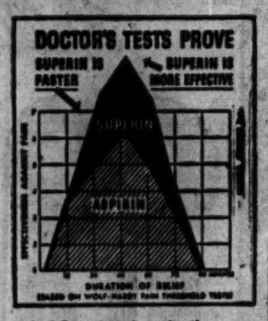
DOCTOR'S TESTS PROVE SUPERIN BETTER THAN OTHER PAIN REMEDIES

1. Relieves Pain *Faster*.. *more effective than aspirin.*

2. Is *Safer* to take than tablets or powders containing bromides or acetanilid.

Safer because cannot cause bromide mental disturbances or acetanilid anemia even when taken in large doses.

Thus ideal for relief of severe pain due to headaches, toothaches, rheumatism, arthritis, neuralgia and periodic pain and to ease distress of colds.



Yes—it's amazing—this new, better kind of relief from pain. For Superin brings you faster, more effective, and safer all around relief than other pain remedies.

Superin actually brings faster—more effective relief from pain than aspirin. Safer on the stomach, too.

And Superin is far safer than remedies containing bromides or acetanilid. You can take larger quantities safely—when you need them for the relief of severe pain.

These statements have been proved true beyond a doubt by doctor's tests on 100 people and hospital clinical tests conducted by doctors.

For greater safety, speed, effectiveness, get Superin. 15¢, 30¢—all druggists

Superin { SUPERIOR TO OTHERS Faster - More Effective - Safer

WINNIE WINKLE
MISS WINNIE WINKLE, MY SECRETARY, MEET MR. PERCIVAL PRISSY, OUR NEW EFFICIENCY EXPERT--
HOW DO YOU DO, MR. PRISSY!
HOW DO!
MR. PRISSY IS GOING TO INSTALL ALL NEW DEPARTMENTS AND REORGANIZE THE ENTIRE FACTORY!
OH, HOW WONDERFUL!
AHEM--
WE'LL HAVE TO GET ALONG, MR. BIBBS! WE'VE WASTED EXACTLY TWO MINUTES HERE!
WASTED?!!

HAROLD TEEN
THAT OL' PIANO SURE NEEDS TUNING!
YEH! WISH I COULD AFFORD IT!
TUT! TUT! OLD SWEET- YOU CAN EASILY AFFORD IT--- I HAVE AN IDEA--
?
?
-I WILL TUNE IT—GRATIS! FREE FOR NOTHING! HOL' M'COAT!

SMITTY
BOSS, WOTS THE RAILING FOR?
LACK OF SPACE- WE'RE SHARING THE OFFICE WITH THE MAIL ROOM
OHO! THAT MEANS ANOTHER BOSS, AND ANOTHER OFFICE BOY, TOO!!
I'LL SNEAK A PEEK AND SEE WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE--A DUMMY NO DOUBT

Trail Turtle to Her Nest

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Bernadine and Albert Seidl show the turtle and her eggs they brought home to Evanston from Salem, Wis.

Motor Coach Election Inconclusive; 310 Vote

Fewer than half of the 877 operating employes of the Chicago Motor Coach company marked ballots for bargaining agent at an election held yesterday. The election was pointless because it was without approval of the national labor board and also because the company last Friday signed a contract with the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes [AFL]. Members of the rival CIO union cast 284 of the 310 ballots marked yesterday.

CAR IN FRONT OF HOME STOLEN

Edward Costello of 6332 S. Hermitage av. told police that his sedan was stolen yesterday from in front of his home.

Hope They'll Hatch

Bernadine Seidl, 6, and her brother, Albert Jr., 2, returned from an outing to their home, 1315 Dodge av., Evanston, yesterday bearing a treasure of 29 turtle eggs. They found them at Paddock lake, Salem, Wis., by trailing the mother turtle from the water to her nest in the sand. There were 30 eggs in the nest, but Albert broke one, Bernadine reported. They also took the mother turtle home. Their father, who was with them, said they plan to hatch the eggs and present Lincoln park zoo with 29 turtles.

REPORTS AUTO STOLEN

An auto belonging to Joseph Milota of 1518 W. 18th st., was stolen while it was parked in front of his home yesterday, he told police.

Save Coal by Insulating Your Roof or Attic Floor

Heat rises, forcing itself through the upper parts of the house. INSULATION prevents this heat loss. Insulate the attic floor if your attic is unfinished, or insulate the roof if your attic is used as a room. Insulation keeps homes cooler in summer, warmer in winter—so order your insulation now. You'll be ahead in heating comfort and coal savings next winter. Coal gives abundant heat—but don't waste it.

If you have a heating problem, call your merchant for Free Heating Engineering Service. Our members are specially trained heating specialists, with consulting engineers available without cost to you.

Ask For FREE BOOKLET

We've prepared this booklet of simple things you can do *now* for the comfort and savings you'll enjoy next winter. Just ask your coal merchant or call the Association, 130 North Wells, Chicago 6, STAte 9723.

CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
Boil the Japs—BUY WAR BONDS
Copr. 1945, by Chicago Coal Merchants Assn.

Let Us Load Your Bin as the Coal Comes In!

CAMP MEETING AT DES PLAINES OPENS SEASON

The 86th assembly of the Des Plaines camp meeting opened yesterday with the open air tabernacle in the forest preserve filled to capacity at three services. Old-the attendance set a first day record. Bishop Schuyler E. Garth, of Madison, Wis., head of the Wisconsin area of Methodism, addressed the three meetings. The assembly will continue two weeks.

Dr. Weldon E. Bradburn, superintendent of the Chicago Northern district of the Rock River [Northern Illinois] annual Methodist conference, was the speaker at the afternoon communion service administered by the superintendents of the conference's five districts. This morning the Chicago Methodist Ministers' association will hold its regular meeting at the camp ground. Dr. Roy H. Short, of Nashville, Tenn., editor of The Upper Room, devotion magazine, will be the featured speaker each night this week.

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

DETROIT, Mich., July 1 [AP]—Two children in a soldier's family of 10 burned to death in a fire early today at their home in an isolated spot off the suburban Walled lake area. The mother, Mrs. John G. Smith, saved six of her children, but was unable to help Joan, 3, and William, 4, who died in their cots. The father is at Camp Croft, S. C.

British Educator Becomes Rotary International Head

T. A. Warren, educator of Wolverhampton, England, took office yesterday as president of Rotary International for the fiscal year 1945-1946. Warren was director of education for Wolverhampton until his retirement last April. At International headquarters here, Warren reported that Rotary membership today stands at an all-time high, with 5,438 Rotary clubs which have a membership of 245,000 business and professional leaders in 60 countries.

SUIT AND RAINCOAT TAKEN FROM CAR

Theft of a suit and raincoat from his automobile while it was parked at Van Buren and Green sts. was reported to police yesterday by E. Zierlein, 3433 W. 66th pl.

LEVINSON'S
Will pay at high as
$1000.00
for your old
MINK COAT
CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
We need additional Mink Skins for remodelling and repairs. Pelt-ries with some wear are more desirable than new skins for matching.
LEVINSON'S
739 North Clark Street

Don't expect any other whiskey to taste quite like

FOUR ROSES

—the same great whiskey today as before the war

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

"Someone swiped the boss's RED BOOK!"

No wonder the office is upset! Chicago business and industry make constant use of the RED BOOK (Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory). To locate Anemometers. Printers. Barytes. Accountants. Cullet. Paper Merchants. Mineral Wool. Pearl Essence. Turnstiles—or whatever they need.

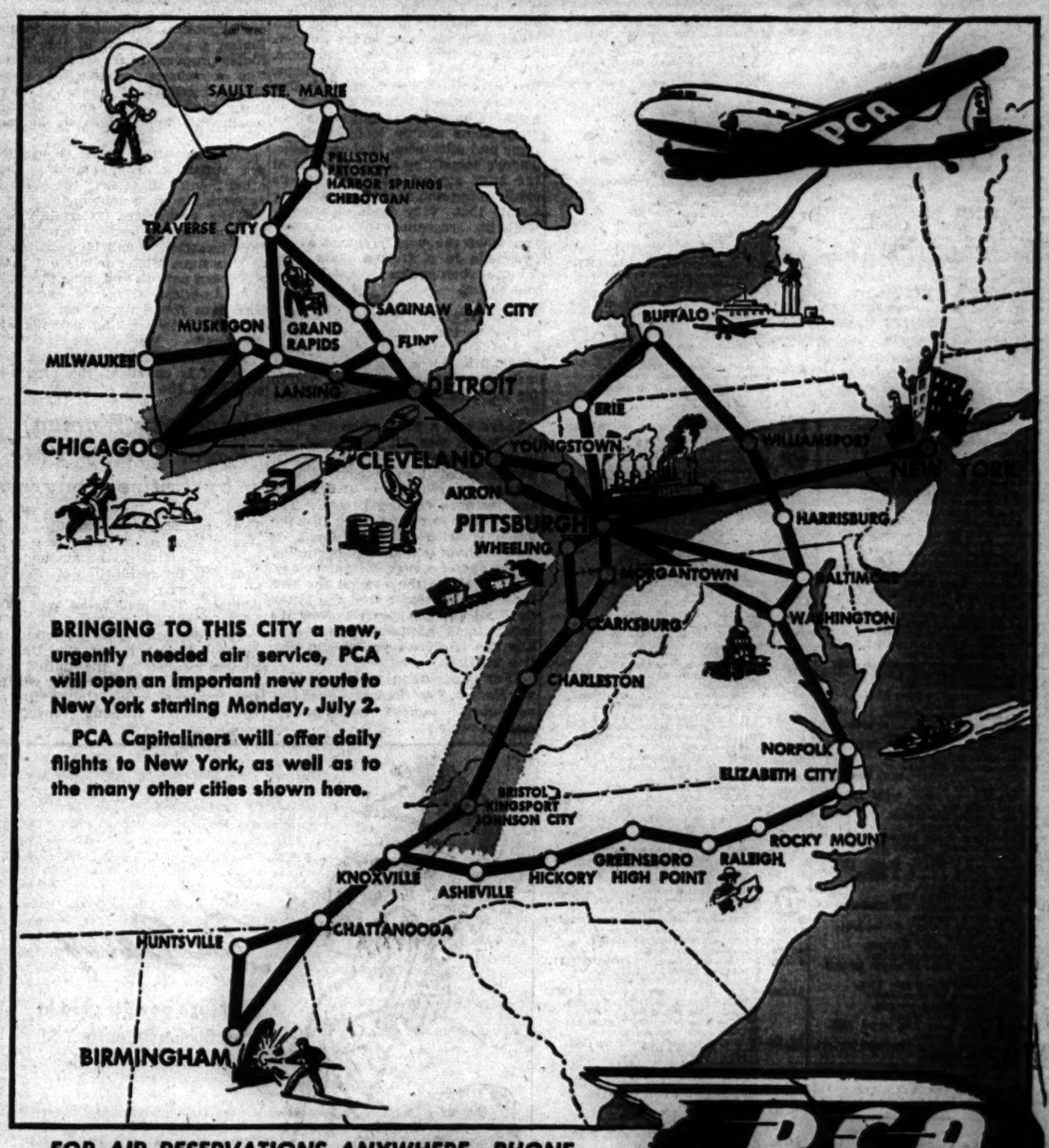
It is the complete directory of Chicago business—your handy guide to suppliers and services, products and professional help, materials and repair parts. Save yourself time and trouble—

Look first in the RED BOOK!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NOW...FLY PCA TO NEW YORK

...IMPORTANT NEW DAILY SERVICE STARTS MONDAY, JULY 2



BRINGING TO THIS CITY a new, urgently needed air service, PCA will open an important new route to New York starting Monday, July 2.

PCA Capitaliners will offer daily flights to New York, as well as to the many other cities shown here.

FOR AIR RESERVATIONS ANYWHERE—PHONE

ANDOVER 5900

Ticket office at 112 W. Adams St.—Field Building

PCA THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

WGN—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHPC—1450
WJJD—1160	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WBBM—48.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCFW—1240	WHEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WWZR—45.1
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS. and [A] ABC.

MORNING

6:30—W-G-N—Good Morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
6:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
6:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
—W-G-N—Farm hour.
6 WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; George Menard.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou, Dawnbusters.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier., news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7 WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Huberson hour.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
WAIT—Midwest Newsreel.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WEDC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
8 WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Time Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Treasury Salutes.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Interlude.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 WBBM—Robert E. Johns, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Town of Dusk.
9:15—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Home Front.
WGES—Heaven and Home hour.
WJJD—Housewives Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [A].
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
9:50—WCFL—Roberts at Random.
—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
10 WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Hymns [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
WJJD—Moments Musical.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—The Soldier Who Came Home.
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Louise Hall program.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WJJD—Savy Picks the Tunes.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Red Cross at Work.
10:55—W-G-N—Clif Edwards [M].
—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
11 WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Marion Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WLS—Live stock, poultry market.
WBBM—Helen Trent's Romance [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WLS—News; markets; weather.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WJJD—Spotlight on Peace.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WCFL—Rawhide Talking, news [A].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News; War Workers' Morale.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WMAQ—Merrville Roundup.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
WBBM—Ma Perkins [C].
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Radio Newspaper [C].
WMAQ—Just Music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News; Luncheon Date.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Dairy talk; live stock markets.
WIND—Star Stories; Best Sellers.
—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
1 WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WLS—Farming; Uncle Ezra.
WAIT—Vaughan Hospital show.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey record.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WIND—Dugout Dope.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS—Musical Varieties.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees.
WLS—Your Home or Mine.
1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of all Churches [N].
WBBM—Teena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
2 WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
WLS—Songs We Remember.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
2:15—W-G-N—Junior Junjon.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Presenting Michael Scott [C].
WMBI, WDLM—From a City Tower.
2:30—W-G-N—Life Bailey Alley.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Sing Along Club.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
—W-G-N—Joe Frasetto's orchestra [M].
3 WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Views of the News [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WAIT—Arlington-Washington races.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WENR—Beulah Karney.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Moods.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Misus.
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Harry James' records.
WJJD—Interlude; Dugout Interview.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Neste.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Misus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
3:55—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees.
—W-G-N—News reports.
4 WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Duke Ellington records.
4:15—W-G-N—Beulah.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WLS—Leaders of Tomorrow.
WIND—Bing Crosby records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Benny Goodman records.
WENR—Ted Malone.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Robinson Family. 4:45 p. m.—News. 5:10 p. m.—Radio news revel. 5:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London papers. 11:15 p. m.—Topical Survey. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:15 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Mrs. Quincy Wright.
1:35 p. m.—WJJD—Baseball double header; White Sox vs. Yankees.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen. Guest: Mrs. E. Mae Bisdorf, discussing flower arrangement.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

10:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell discusses "Careers for Graduates."
7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Vox Pop broadcasts premier of picture, "Story of GI Joe" from Ernie Pyle's home town, Dana, Ind.
7:00—WMAQ—Congressional Medal of Honor program. Guest: Sgt. P. J. Wiesdorfer.
7:30—WGNB—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Russia and the Middle East."
7:30—W-G-N—Professor Broadway and Boltram, comedy show.
7:30—WBBM—"The Merry Life of Mary Christmas," with Mary Astor.
8:00—WBBM—Marlin Hurt show, with "Beulah," Carol Stewart, and Albert Sack.
8:30—WBBM—The Sea Has a Story, with Pat O'Brien.
9:00—W-G-N—Leave It To Mike, with Walter Kinsella and Joan Alexander.
9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Ray Milland and Marguerite Chapman in "Standing Room Only."
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond in "The Girl with the Forgetful Eyes."
9:30—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q., quiz show, with Jimmy McClain, M. C.

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor.
7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Igor Gorin, baritone, offers Dvorak's "Goin' Home."
8:00—WMAQ—Bing Crosby sings "You're a Grand Old Flag."
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight bands: Clyde Lucas.
8:30—WMAQ—Rise Stevens show. [Premiere.]
9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital, presenting James Melton.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Ballet night.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

6:00—WMAQ 8:30—WMAQ 10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N 8:45—WBBM 10:30—WLS
7:00—WBBM 9:00—W-G-N 11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N 9:15—WCFL 11:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N 9:30—WLS 11:00—WCFL

AFTERNOON

12:30—WLS 2:00—W-G-N 5:00—W-G-N
12:45—WMAQ 3:00—WENR 5:00—WGNB
1:00—W-G-N 3:25—WBBM 5:00—WMAQ
1:00—WCFL 4:00—W-G-N 5:45—WMAQ

EVENING

6:00—WGNB 8:15—W-G-N 11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ 8:30—WIND 11:30—WIND
6:30—W-G-N 9:00—WGNB 11:55—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N 10:00—WGNB 12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB 10:15—WCFL 12:55—WENR
8:00—W-G-N 10:30—W-G-N 12:55—WMAQ
8:00—WGNB 10:30—WBBM 1:00—W-G-N

4:45—WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
5 WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WIND—News; The Scoreboard.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WMAQ—Variety at 5:15.
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Jimmy Dorsey, records.
5:30—W-G-N—Tennessee Jed.
WGNB—Bond Show.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WMAQ—Kingsbury Cadets.
WCFL—News; GI Tunes.a
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Voice of the Veteran.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—American Home Melodies.
WMAQ—John Holtman, news.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WCFL—Harry James records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING

—W-G-N—GI Joe's Problems.
6 WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WLS—World Neighbors.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper's Hollyw'd [C].
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WIND—Musical program; news reports.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [A].
WBBM—Melody Lane.
WMAQ—Sepper Inferinde.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Cub News.
WJJD—Musical Portraits.
WENR—Dinner Music.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits News [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
7 W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta music.
WMAQ—Congressional Medal prog. [N]
WBBM—Vox Pop Interview [C].
WLS—Lum and Abner [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—News reports; Gypsy Melodies.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—How It Can Be Told [M].
WIND—Songs of Good Cheer.
WLS—News of Tomorrow [A].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
7:30—W-G-N—Professor Broadway [M].
WGNB—E. U. Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Igor Gorin, baritone [N].
WBBM—Life of Mary Christmas [C].
WLS—Blind Date [A].
WCFL—Dr. Schachter, commentator.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:45—WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WLS—Blind Date [A].
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
8 WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Bing Crosby [N].
WBBM—Beulah show [C].
WENR—Rex Maupin's orchestra [A].
WCFL—News reports; Musical Interlude
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life.
WCFL—Nikki Kaye.
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WMAQ—Rise Stevens show [M].
WBBM—Jesse Has a Story [C].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; The Weird Circle.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [A].
—W-G-N—Leave It to Mike [M].
9 WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Calling Tokyo [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital.
WCFL—String Musical.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WGNB—Evening Serenade.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Quiz [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Reunion U. S. A. [A].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News; Casa Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Musical Memory Quiz.
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
—W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
10 WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—The Supper club [N].
WBBM—Feature Story.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Jean Tighe, vocalist [A].
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—The Dinning Sisters.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WEDC—Irish program.
10:45—W-G-N—A Date with an Angel.
WMAQ—Stay Tuned for Terror.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
—W-G-N—News reports.
11 WMAQ, WBBM—News reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Music from the West [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WMAQ—Five Moods for Monday.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Jam Session.
11:45—W-G-N—Karl Roth's orchestra [M].
WIND—Treasury Salute.
WMAQ—Linger a While.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
—W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
12 WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Nightwatch to 5:30 a. m.
12:05—WBBM—Dance music.
12:15—WENR—Treasury Salute.
12:30—WENR—Swinging with the Stars.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; dance music.

Nun Says Some Mothers Must Leave Children

Many mothers have been charged with contributing to the dependency of minors when there is insufficient reason for their arrest, it was charged by the sister superior of St. Vincent's orphanage.

She said the arrest of mothers who "could straighten out their own difficulties," with the subsequent removal of their children to orphanages, is one of the reasons that the orphanage's average number of infant charges has climbed from 165 to 219 in the last year. The sister pointed to the homes from which the fathers have gone to war and the mothers have been forced to seek employment to supplement government allowances as an example bearing out her theory that all women arrested for leaving their children alone are not derelict.

"Sometimes they leave them with a 15 or 16 year old girl and sometimes they leave them alone for awhile," she said, "but what else could they do? They eventually would get it straightened out, but then the police pick up the children and the mother is charged with contributing to the dependency of minors."

The admittance ward of the institution normally houses 56 youngsters, but every bed now is filled and there are 56 children in the department, the sister disclosed. Clothes baskets frequently are brought in to make beds for tiny charges in lieu of cribs. During the last week, the orphanage has been so crowded that it has been unable to accept additional infants from Catholic charities or from the Juvenile court, and has been forced to accept only those children brought in by police.

"I think the police should be more careful," the nun said. "I think the habitual drunkard should get a stiff sentence. That would teach others a lesson. But in some cases it seems to me that the charge of contributing to the dependency of a minor, is too loosely applied."

Another reason for crowded conditions at St. Vincent's, the superioress said, is that the Juvenile court is slow about giving the institution permission to release the infants in its charge. She said that in cases where some children from one family are placed in the juvenile detention home and the younger members are placed in St. Vincent's, the court usually releases those in the juvenile home long before it orders the release of those in the orphanage.

* *

Girl Scout Day Camps Will Be Opened Today

Day camps for Chicago Girl Scouts will be opened today in Avalon park, in Thatcher woods, and in Caldwell woods. Similar camps will be opened next Monday in LaBagh woods, in Eggers woods, and in Ellison park.

* *

Camera Club Elects

The North Shore Camera club has named Earl R. Bennett of Wilmette as president for the forthcoming year.

Thru the Looking Glass

In sticky weather our thoughts turn immediately to an old hot weather friend, a body lotion, or friction lotion that to us is one of the best cooler-offers in the world.

This isn't a cologne, or a toilet water. We don't know exactly what it is, but we know that it contains alcohol, in some measure, fine thin oil in some measure, and a wonderful lemon fragrance in abundance. It's the lemon scent, perhaps, that gets us. A rub-down with this friction lotion, either after your morning bath or at night when you come home simply loopy with fatigue and stickiness, is sheer magic. There's something about the feel of the stuff against your skin that's exhilarating and there is something about that very cool, distinctly lemonish fragrance that does for you what the very sight of a tall lemonade in a frosted glass does for you when you're faint with heat and thirst.

The fragrance clings, too, and makes an ideal summer version of a perfume, one that pleases your sensibilities on a hot day and that makes the bystanders think you're far more bandboxy than you really are.

There was a time when the friction lotion was all you could get in this special for summer scent; women loved it so much that now it has companion pieces of fine soap and feathery dusting powder. The only thing nicer than using just the lotion is using all three for a de luxe bath at either the beginning or the end of a rugged summer day.

For a while the alcohol for this lotion was so scarce that the lotion itself all but disappeared. Now it's back, thank goodness, and if you like fine freshness you should give it a whirl.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

(Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren)

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ

Q. 1—Your partner opens with one spade and you hold:
♠K954 ♥65 ♦K1062 ♣A73
What is your response?

A.—Two diamonds. This is only a temporary bid so you need not be worried about the anemic nature of the diamond suit. Partner is forced to speak again and you will raise spades next time. The hand is too good for a single raise, but is not good enough for a jump raise.

Q. 2—You are South and hold:
♠42 ♥KQJ1075 ♦A742 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	3 clubs	Double	Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—Two hearts. You are unable to "stand for" your partner's penalty double because you have very little in the way of defensive strength and your hand will be a disappointment for that purpose. Blush violently if your answer was three hearts, for which there is no justification.

Q. 3—You are South and hold:
♠4 ♥KQJ876 ♦AK5 ♣J76
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	2 clubs	Double	Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. The double should turn out to be a juicy morsel. You have very fine defensive values and should not be concerned with trying for game in hearts. It is likely that partner is very short in that suit.

Q. 4—You are South, no one vulnerable and you hold:
♠QJ74 ♥532 ♦A1094 ♣62
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 no trump	3 spades	?

What do you do?

A.—Double. Strike while the iron is hot. You have a sure profit of 300 or 500 by doubling. And a no trump game may be doubtful if partner has a minimum. If partner happens to have a big no trump bid the penalty may be 700 points.

Q. 5—You are South and hold:
♠A965 ♥52 ♦KQ75 ♣632
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	2 hearts	2 spades	3 hearts
4 spades	5 hearts	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. This does not mean you are frightened. It indicates that you are giving partner the courtesy of the road. He is to decide whether to double the opponents or carry on the bidding, inasmuch as you cannot be sure which will be more profitable.

Q. 6—You are South and hold:
♠A74 ♥AK1095 ♦AQ107 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	4 hearts	Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four spades. Even the partner made a mild response, the first round, there is still some chance for slam, and you ought to give it one try. Partner apparently has a good raise since he jumped as soon as he heard the diamond bid. The hand is surely safe for 11 tricks.

Q. 7—You are South and hold:
♠KJ94 ♥AKQ94 ♦AJ7 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Double	Pass	2 clubs

?

What do you bid now?

A.—Double. This double is for a take-out since partner has not yet been heard from. It would not be sufficient to merely compete by bidding two hearts, which could be done with considerably less. Furthermore, you are prepared for anything, spades, diamonds, a return to hearts, or even a leave in of the double if your partner so chooses.

Q. 8—You are South, opponents vulnerable and you hold:
♠104 ♥1097 ♦KQ9 ♣AJ642
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 spade	2 diamonds	?

What do you bid?

A.—Double. You can take at least three tricks and the opening bidder is expected to develop at least three, which spells a minimum of 200 points with a probability of 500 if partner has a little bit more. If partner's opening is a minimum it is not likely that you can go game.

Chicago Bridge Results

Scores of duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week:

Bridge Players: Monday—1, Mrs. W. T. Meszaros-Miss Elaine Wood; 2, Miss Ann Hermanek-Mrs. Minnie Layne.

Buena: Saturday—1, H. Hildebrandt-R. Strough; 2, Mrs. Olga Pugh-L. E. Woolf. Wednesday—1, Miss D. Berning-Sims Guckenheimer; 2, Miss H. Nay-Miss B. Revell.

Elms: 1, Mrs. L. Mackie-M. Kalish; 2, Mrs. L. L. Ryan-Mrs. P. J. Keenan.

Evanston: NS—1, A. Wunder-W. Sackett; 2, [tie] Miss b. DeHaye-Mrs. P. Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wunder. EW—1, Mrs. E. Potter-Mrs. R. Jones; 2, Mrs. A. Mohl-Mrs. L. Lloyd.

Homewood: 1, Mrs. H. Allison-Mrs. J. Walstra; 2 [tie], Mrs. T. Bruin-Mrs. L. Paarlberg and Mrs. G. Braatsch-Mrs. B. Hugill.

Midland: Section A—1, Mrs. P. J. Keenan-M. Kalish; 2, L. E. Woolf-A. Szoeke. Section B—NS—1, C. Rossen-L. J. Kelly; 2, Mrs. W. Carstens-Mrs. T. Ford. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boy; 2, Mrs. H. Ottomeyer-Mrs. J. Beattie.

Maywood: NS—1, Mrs. H. Anderson-Mrs. A. Kolb; 2, E. Post-H. Katz. EW—1, Mrs. W. Baker-Mrs. E. Ward; 2, Mrs. E. Kerstens-Mrs. M. Whelpley.

Morgan Park: 1, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harker; 2, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moore.

Oak Park: Friday—1, Mrs. L. Hall-Mrs. R. O'Shaughnessy; 2 [tie], Mrs. N. Brown-Mrs. E. Canham, Mrs. E. Bohman-Mrs. E. Johnson. Monday—1, Mrs. E. H. Cook-M. Fleig; 2, C. Chase-S. Adamowski. Tuesday—1, Mrs. P. Marks-Ruth Swindell; 2, Mrs. P. Carstens-Mrs. H. Redding. Wednesday—1, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kulp; 2, Mrs. R. Ford-H. Pickett.

Redondo: Friday, 1, Mrs. F. Pearson-M. Hornecker; 2, Mrs. H. Knapp-Mrs. W. Veazie. Saturday, Master point game—1, Mrs. R. Chidester-Dr. D. G. Brunjes; 2, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brady.

South Side: NS—1, Dr. D. G. Brunjes-S. Delott; 2, Mrs. C. Barnes-Mrs. P. M. Spink. EW—1, Mrs. H. G. Elder-Mrs. L. Humpidge; 2, Mrs. D. G. Brunjes-Mrs. A. Slaughter.

Apron Fashions

Providing good coverage for your "good" dresses, these two simple but smart aprons are perfect additions to your domestic wardrobe. They also make grand party and auction prizes. Style 2930 is designed for sizes small, medium, and large. Medium size requires one yard of 35 or 39 inch material; potholder and applique included. Style No. 2940 is designed for sizes small, medium, and large. Medium size requires one yard of 35 inch material with 3½ yards of braid, applique included. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Mutual Will Try Hypnotism as New Feature in Radio

Mutual is coming up with an answer to the criticism made frequently that radio never presents anything new. Late this month it will introduce a series of programs on hypnotism conducted by Ralph Slater, a professional in this field. Slater proposes to reveal hypnotism "as a science capable of some things, incapable of others . . . meriting further study and offering worthwhile applications in human therapy."

"War casualties by the thousands are suffering from amnesia and other mental afflictions," the Mutual network stated in announcing plans for the broadcasts. "Certainly no method offering possible benefits in their treatment should be overlooked at this time. Slater points out that European nations and some progressive American scientists and doctors have found hypnotism of definite value in treating nervous afflictions."

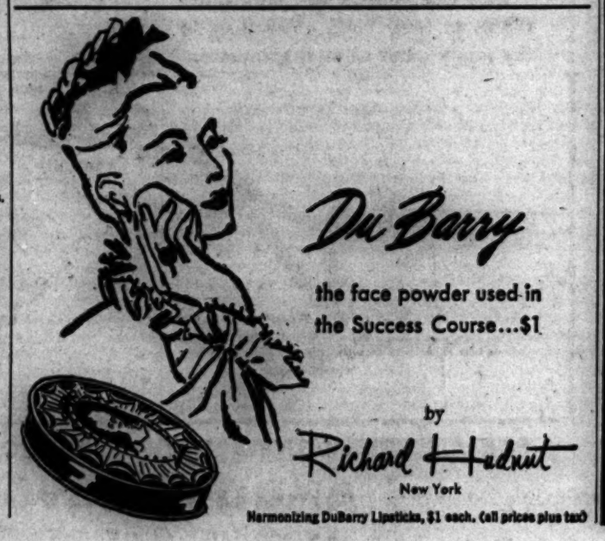
The announcement adds that the network is confident the program will meet the test of radio.

* *

University Women Favor Treaty Vote by Entire Congress

Washington, D. C., July 1 (AP)—The American Association of University Women has endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment providing for ratification of treaties by a majority of both branches of congress. The mail ballot vote was 1,879 for and 223 against.

The delegates also endorsed a policy of authorizing the United States member of the united nations security council to act within the limits of prior United States commitments without consulting congress.



Du Barry
the face powder used in the Success Course...$1
by
Richard Hudnut
New York
Harmonizing DuBarry Lipsticks, $1 each. (all prices plus tax)

Mother Tells Son All About Dad Overseas

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

(Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

In addition to the letters published recently on a theme of interest to service men and their wives, I am quoting one more today, because it contains some additional suggestions for those mothers who are trying to cover this ground thoroly:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans:

"The other day, in one of your articles, you asked for suggestions on how to keep alive the memory of a far-away soldier-father and how to prepare a child for his return. So I want to tell you what I have been doing along that line.

"My son Peter is now 3 years and 4 months old, and my husband was shipped overseas a year ago last March. In the first place, we kept right on talking about daddy, after he had left. Peter never forgot where daddy sat at meal time, and to this day he refers to his chair as 'daddy's chair.' There are, of course, pictures of daddy both in my room and in Peter's.

"Gradually, I've tried to explain to my little boy where daddy has gone and why. When we came across trains in his picture books, I would tell him that daddy has gone away in a train like that, and when we found pictures of steamers, I would explain that he had sailed on a boat like that. As he grew older, I began to explain that daddy was a soldier [like many we saw on the street], that he had gone to war, and that war meant fighting. Since my husband is not in combat service, but in psychological warfare, I was spared the difficult task of explaining why daddy had to shoot people; on the contrary, I could truthfully say that daddy had gone to Europe to tell people to stop fighting.

"I have tried to make it clear to my son that his daddy was very sad at having to leave his little boy, and that he, as well as we, would be ever so happy when some day he could come home. We often talk about that happy day when daddy will come home again. I have also promised him various things on daddy's return, such as a new baby, a dog, and perhaps a different house to live in.

"Letters from daddy, with pictures of interest to a little boy, and with souvenirs such as coins from the various countries thru which daddy has passed, are, of course, a big help. And while Peter cannot write letters to his father, he can at least pick Christmas, Easter, birthday cards, or Valentines for him and make a little drawing on them."

* *

Re-elect Officers of Woman's Division of Urban League

The woman's division of the Chicago Urban league has announced the reelection of Mrs. James Weber as president for a second year. Also reelected were Mrs. Pierce Atwater and Mrs. C. W. Smith, vice presidents. Secretaries are Mrs. Sadye Alston Fox and Mrs. Maurice Hebert. Mrs. Leone Edelman was named head of the division's new committee on legislation; Mrs. Fay Langerman, chairman of a new committee on labor affiliation, and Mrs. Lillian Summers will head a new committee on stereotypes, to combat racial and religious prejudices. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Walter Lowe, Mrs. Thomas Wright, Mrs. Earl B. Dickerson, Mrs. A. L. Foster, Miss Jane Reticker, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Norman Freehling, and Mrs. Frayser T. Lane. Mrs. Sarah Drucker will continue as staff adviser.

* *

Assyrians Honor Patriarch Shimun's 25th Anniversary

The Assyrian community of Chicago and the central west met last night to honor their patriarch, Mar Eshai Shimun [Lord Jesse Simon] on the 25th anniversary of his consecration. As both their spiritual and temporal leader, he told them of plans for the future of the Church of the East [Assyrian]. The reception and dinner were held in the Germania club.

Patriarch Shimun

The Assyrian church is the only one with an hereditary patriarchate, the line passing from uncle to nephew. Shimun was chosen for the office at the age of 13 and was educated at Cambridge university.

Mackinac Island Colonists to Fete Visiting Governors

BY JUDITH CASS

THE opening of the three day conference of state governors today at Mackinac Island, Mich., is adding an extra flourish of excitement to the start of the summer season at the cool little wooded island. Most of the visiting governors arrived Saturday from Detroit on the Great Lakes steamer Western States, but a few, Thomas E. Dewey of New York included, made their trips separately.

The Grand hotel will be the headquarters of most of the distinguished visitors, while others will be staying with "cottagers" who annually vacation at the island, the James C. Thompsons among them. The Thompsons left Friday by train. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Smythe, and her baby, Diane, followed them Saturday by lake steamer.

Sure to be sharing in some of the festivities planned for this week is Deming cottage, the former John Cudahy house, which has been occupied for the last few summers by Comdr. and Mrs. Eugene F. McDonald Jr. The McDonalds purchased the home this year and expect to remain at Mackinac with their two children until September.

The Edward A. Cudahys left a week or so ago to open their island home. They have been Mackinac regulars for years, as has Mrs. Tracy L. Turner, who made the trip north this year by boat. Dr. and Mrs. Selim W. McArthur have opened their cottage, one of the most attractive on the island, and they and their daughters, Mrs. John C. Whiting and Mrs. William Dunshee, are there at present. Also back for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilfred Puttkammer.

Stewart Woodfill, popular owner of the Grand hotel, and his wife already are established for the season in their home. A bright spot of color against the refreshing island greenery is provided by the plumes of the handsome team of hackneys which Mr. Woodfill purchased in Canada.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Waud left yesterday to spend a month at the Coleman Lake club in Wisconsin, taking along 9 year old Isabel, the oldest child of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sydney P. Waud. The Wauds brought their granddaughter back to Chicago with them when they returned recently from a week's visit with Col. Waud's family, who are living in Rumson, N. J., while he is stationed in India. Col. Waud is entering his fourth year of service as a base surgeon in the far east and hopes to be home by next Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Plamondon Jr. left Friday on a three week trip to California, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Carol Plamondon, who has been following her interest in the theater in New York. Miss Plamondon will return to New York in August, when her parents will make their annual visit to Castle Park, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Buckingham and their young daughter, Victoria, will leave Friday for a two weeks' fishing trip in Marcell, Minn. They plan to spend the remainder of the summer in their Lake Forest home.

On the Calendar

Visitors to the Washington Park track today, tomorrow, and Wednesday will have a chance to inspect the C. V. Whitney challenge cup, which has been on display since Saturday. The trophy will go to the winner of the Equipoise Mile, a feature of the Fourth of July races. Because Col. Whitney is on duty in Washington, D. C., he and Mrs. Whitney do not expect to be here to see the awarding of the trophy, named for their late horse, Equipoise, which established a mile record at Arlington Park in 1932. The trophy was won last year by the Warren Wrights' entry. The Wrights have been almost daily visitors to the Post and Paddock since coming from Kentucky for the 64 day Arlington meet, which is being held this year at Washington Park. Saturday they were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham [Elizabeth Arden], who owns the Maine Chance stables.

Chicago area students of Rockford college will have a summer reunion, including a 12:30 p. m. luncheon and bridge party, today in the Hubbard Woods home of Mrs. John Taylor Windle, assistant to the director of admissions at the college. Prospective Rockford students also have been invited to the party.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Zelda Marie Seguin to Lt. Fred Thomas Hopkins Jr. of the naval reserve, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins of Parkersburg, W. Va., was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Seguin, at a small tea in their Evanston home. Miss Seguin attended Mundelein college. Her fiancé attended Ohio university. He received his commission from the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northwestern university in 1942 and has served at sea since that time. He now is on duty in the Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Brettner of San Marino, Cal., have sent

[Continued on page 16, col. 4]

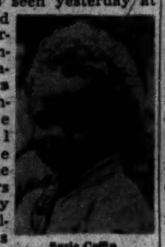
Julia Armour and Mother at Knollwood Horse Show

Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr. and daughter Julia, 3, who is mounted on her pony, Brownie, which she rode in children's class at charity show yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Big Crowd Sees Mrs. Swift Win President's Cup

BY NANETTE McCARTHY

Proof of the universal appeal of a horse show was seen yesterday at the Knollwood club in Lake Forest, where hundreds of spectators and riders of all ages gathered for the third annual amateur horse show. One of the youngest riders in the early morning children's classes was 3 year old Susie Coffin, who took top honors in the children's lead rein event. Young Susie and her 6 year old sister, Judy, also won the blue ribbon in the costume parade, when both rode their gray pony, Wishful Thinking. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coffin Jr.



Susie Coffin

The most coveted award, the President's challenge trophy, donated by George Rossetter and awarded to the winner in the hunters' class, was won for the third time by Mrs. Louis Swift Jr. The cup now becomes her property.

A surprise event was an exhibition by the Lake Forest Junior hunt in which Peter Easter in a red hunting coat, Susie Coffin, and Wilson Dennehy rode to the hounds.

Bright summer clothes dotted the white rails as some spectators left their cars to get a closer view of the events. Mrs. Percy Wilson wore a white wool coat over her smart gray crepe dress to ward off the cool afternoon breeze. Miss Mary Hoffmann and Miss Helen Milman, who helped entertain the 2,500 service men who were brought to the show from the Great Lakes naval hospital, wore cardigan sweaters. Miss Joan Monroe was in charge of program sales.

Sitting with the J. Hampton Monroes atop their convertible parked at the edge of the ring was Mrs. William H. Mitchell Jr. Miss Jean Reddy, who rode early in the day, watched afternoon events from the sidelines with her parents, the Philip J. Reddys.

Just back from a German prison camp, Maj. Cyrus Manierre arrived at the show with his mother, Mrs. Edith Harrison Manierre. Mrs. Martha Stevens was there with her two daughters, Jane and Martha, who were also among the program sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, whose young daughters, Winnie and Laura, participated in the children's lead rein event and the combination pony class, had as their guests, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Lally.

Mrs. Donald Easter was chairman of the show, a charity event. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hooper of Winnetka were judges and Col. Chester L. Fordney of the marine corps made the awards.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

After the War

As a matter of feminine curiosity, this column has been prying into the post-war plans of the business girls. For what are they saving their money? What do they intend to buy?

A group of 15 Illinois Bell Telephone clerks gave a variety of answers. One woman, employed 20 years by the company, wants [1] a fur coat, [2] a sewing machine, [3] a record-changing phonograph. Two girls yearn for trips to Europe [one has a brother in the diplomatic corps]; one, married, plans to build a home.

A young clerk is saving money for [1] travel, [2] a new car, [3] a trousseau. A 28 year old college graduate would like a car to "see America first"; an employe of five years' standing is saving money for voice lessons; two have beaux and are putting money aside for homes.

One girl would like to go back to Scotland on a vacation; another, who came up the hard way, has her heart set on "financial security"; another declares, practically, that she is saving money to pay bills."

A bride to be is hoarding her pennies for a trousseau; another's aim is "a home and all that goes with it," while the last one of these white collar girls is saving "toward retirement from business."

Office Irker

The higher-up who is so cordial and complimentary when he has some extra job he wants done, and doesn't even say "Hello" on the days in between.

MARGE FROM MISSOURI

3 P. M.—Summer

When comes the lull and work is thru—
And thoughts have left the office rut—
I do not dream, my love, of you,
But of a soft, cool feather-cut.

ALICE SIT BY THE FIRE

For the WCG Copybook

What some office workers need is not so much a new position as a new disposition.

MAYSIE KLEIN,
Sec. to the Straw Boss

The Complimentary Close

Perhaps there is room for sparkle in a letter's complimentary close. Ben Franklin once concluded a letter: "So you are my enemy and I am . . . yours, B. F." A vigorous collector of an overdue account concluded a threatening letter with "Cordially" when he implied just the opposite.

Wonder whether the WCG's might not present some scintillating substitutes for the old and time-worn "Yours truly" which wouldn't be true unless sealed with a romantically personal contract!

STENOTYPIST

Att.: R. R. Girls

Many years ago we sang a song entitled "The Little Red Caboose Behind The Train" which went, "O, the angels they watch over us when we lie down to sleep in that little red caboose behind the train." The song may have lost its popularity when the girls stopped meeting the trains to flirt, innocently, with the railroaders.

Today we give little thought to the speed, accuracy, and safety with which passengers are transported from coast to coast by men with nerves of steel and hearts of gold—and many of them remember saying their prayers before going to sleep "In that little red caboose behind the train."

BILL GLOER

Tabor Church Honors Choirmaster Rieck and E. L. Marquardt

Services at Tabor Evangelical Lutheran church, Sunnyside and Drake avs., last evening honored Emil L. Marquardt, superintendent of the Sunday school and principal of the day school, for 40 years' service, and John G. Rieck, choirmaster, for 25 years in church activities. Rieck is director of the children's choir at the Chicago Music Festival and will present 1,000 young singers at the 16th annual festival, to be held in Soldiers' field Saturday night, Aug. 18.

* *

Barbara Louise McElroy Wins Honors at Vassar

Barbara Louise McElroy, 465 Madison av., Glencoe, was awarded honors at Vassar's commencement exercises in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., yesterday. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and awarded the Lucy Kellogg prize for excellence in physics.

Carry Bright Handbag with Summer Outfit

BY REA SEEGER

Put your cherished all-leather bags in storage and carry the bright midsummer affairs. Because the leather models are sky high in price, and because what you already own rates care and more care till the pinch is over, these gay, high fashion summer bags are well worth the modest price tags. You'll find smart straw braids, plastic whites [expensive], fabrics, and some trick wooden bead bags, not only in summer whites but in all the vivid shades such as scarlet, green, yellow, and the multicolored mixtures, for wear as telling contrast.

The dazzling all-whites come by the dozens, and this week should go down in fashion history as the week of peak assortments. You can find pouches, draw string reticules, buckles, and those with transparent tortoise shell frames and white buckles, and those with transparant plastic frames and handles. Oval shapes and square box shapes, rolled models, bags with carrying straps for over-the-shoulder wear, and the smart little bags with wrist carrying straps vie with the classic envelopes for shopping popularity. Also plentiful are the collar-box bags, some with long straps, others with the flat strap across the top of the cover.

Stunning fabric covered bags include breezy cotton plaids and striped cotton, some of the thick and thin weaves of rayon in neutral beige tones, a few seersuckers, and the ribbed materials in cotton that resemble silk bengaline. These have handsome rolled frames of the same fabric or effective shell tints. A few bags of shantung silk in water color tints are rare finds, but just what you need to match a valued silk shantung suit or dress. These come plain or with embroidery and a few come with sequin trim for evening wear.

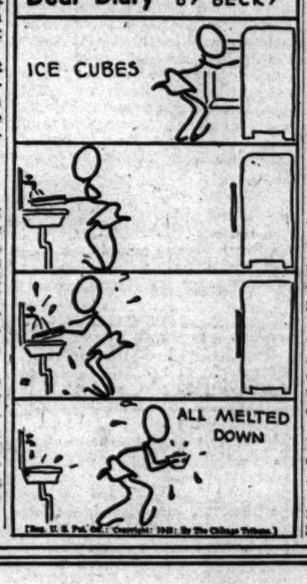
[For further information, call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.]

* *

Sorority Picnic Supper

Mrs. Robert T. Poor of Oak Park will open her home at 6:30 o'clock tonight for a picnic supper-meeting of the West Suburban chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Chic. U. S. Pat. Off.] [Copyright 1945 by The Chicago Tribune.]

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Grainger Plays Grieg Concerto and Conducts Own Music in Windy Grant Park

Debussy once compared Grieg's music to a pink bonbon stuffed with snow, but then he never heard Percy Grainger play the A minor concerto on a bleak night at Grant Park when the wind talked back to the amplifiers in a kind of threatening growl, while a detached sunset streaked the west with coral and turquoise. On such an occasion it's more like the wild harp of some eloquent Nordic bard who remembers the rocky heights as well as the lyrical valleys.

All things considered, Mr. Grainger is my favorite Grieg player, and last night with the Grant Park Symphony orchestra and Nicolai Malko was no exception, tho in the first movement the piano tone seemed a bit peculiar. Suddenly Mr. Grainger reached inside and hauled out a score, and after that no one would have been in the least startled if he had produced a rabbit. But he went on imperturbably with a performance that verged on the titanic and kept the night good company. More perfect poise hath no pianist.

Returning for encores, he was no more orthodox than usual. He played Gershwin's "The Man I Love" and two pieces by Henry Cowell of "tone clusters" fame, one of them "The Aeolian Harp" which consists of plucking and stroking the strings of the piano, and the other "The Lilt of the Reel," which attacks the helpless keyboard not only with fingers, but also with clenched fists, businesslike elbows and the full crash of the forearms. The amazing thing is that Mr. Grainger actually played it so it made sense.

Still another Grainger feat was to conduct three of his compositions in a thrusting, pugilistic style that seemed to convince the orchestra. His familiar "Molly on the Shore" and "Shepherd's Hey" were included, and a Colonial Song of his native Australia that didn't seem to me to warrant Sir Thomas Beecham's comment. Mr. Grainger says Beecham calls it the worst orchestral piece ever written.

Mr. Malko opened the concert with a crisp performance of Rossini's Overture to "The Thievish Magpie" and a bandmasterish version of Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods." The concert was scheduled to end with music of Knipper and Glière and excerpts from "Oklahoma!"

Vivian Della Chiesa is ill and has been forced to postpone her appearance at Grant Park. Another artist, not yet named, will replace her at Wednesday night's concert.

Shubert Opens in Mid-August

According to the Shuberts, now in charge of its theatrical destinies, the old Majestic should open its career as the New Shubert about the middle of August, the exact date depending on when the job of reconditioning is completed. The big theater has new seats, new lighting, air conditioning, elevators to the balconies, and a color scheme of ivory, gold and rose. The box office has been hopefully enlarged, and the Marie Antoinette lounge and Ship's Cabin smoking room have been restored to what I am told was their former splendor. Backstage are modern dressing rooms equipped with loud speakers to keep the actors informed of the course of the performance. The idea is to prevent them from missing cues, but if the Shubert should open with Olsen and Johnson, it may result in a fine crop of nervous breakdowns. However, no decision has been made on the opening show, tho the Shuberts say the choice has narrowed down to three available attractions.

Notes

"Oklahoma!" plays its 1,000th New York performance July 12. . . . Konrad Neuger, chorus master of the Chicago and Metropolitan operas, will conduct the summer choral clinic at Northwestern university July 11 to 13. . . . Reopening New York activities in the fall, the Playwrights company has decided to begin with Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl," due for road try-out Sept. 24.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

18.95

Noticeably Smart Summer Street Dress

strikingly simple—cleverly brightened with contrast!

strikingly smart—this stunning summer street dress with its distinctive simplicity — bright touches of contrast at neck, belt and cuffs. The shoulders are smooth and broad — the hipline becomingly slim. In Brown with Chartreuse, Black with Shocking, Chartreuse or Gold — buttoned with gilt. Rayon crepe. 12 to 18. Definitely a city-summer asset if you like to look noticeably smart. 18.95

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

It'll be a good show! The American Legion's 4th of July Celebration at Soldier Field. Don't miss it!

12.95

Refreshing in City or Suburb

this "different" button dress of crisp butcher rayon!

On the job—in the home—anywhere... you'll love the fresh, new look of this smart butcher rayon dress. Comfortably cut, nicely tailored—it's smoothly one-button bodiced, leather belted—has a waist-to-hem button-front cleverly centered in a box pleat. Aqua, Luggage, Green, Red and Black. 10 to 18. Choose it for fresh, all-summer wear. 12.95

Mail and phone orders invited!

Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Foster Presents
"Hi-Stepper" CLOGS

● In Red . . . White . . . or Blue!—Foster's ultra smart Clogs for summertime wear.

The wedges are of polished Plywood—showing the lovely, natural grain. The uppers—gay, sturdy fabric for carefree days at country club, seashore, lakeside or wherever you may spend your leisure hours.

NO COUPON REQUIRED $11.00

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY
164 North Michigan Ave., Chicago • 1634 Orrington Ave., Evanston

Warner's CHAFEZE

The little bit of underwear Juniors like instead of panties and all women wear to prevent chafing.

Ask one of our experts about these comfortable little items that launder as easily as hankies and do not have to be ironed.

Available in 3 Sizes—Junior, Average, and Extra Large.
$1.25 and $1.50
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

LOEBER'S
Corner Monroe 37 South State St. Randolph 4874
Open Monday to 9 P. M.

Beginning Monday, July 2nd
Shayne's
Monday Store Hours
will be
9:30 a. m.
to
5:30 p. m.
JOHN T. Shayne
MICHIGAN AVE. AT RANDOLPH

"The fur looks even richer and more beautiful than when I put it in storage."

Call STATE 2000
LOCAL 858 *

and have Carson's call for your FUR coat for STORAGE. Ask about their convenient storage and beauty course plans and services for all furs and fur-trimmed coats

* Fur Storage 4th floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

It May Take 5 Years to Get Appliances

Washington, D. C., July 1 (AP)—Major household appliances which cut drudgery for American women will be disappointingly scarce for at least another 12 or 18 months, government and trade sources reported today.

Still more of a shock to hopeful housewives is the experts' estimate that, even if industry produces at rates much higher than pre-war peak, five more years will roll around before most heavy duty household labor saving devices will appear in full supply.

In a survey by the Associated Press, government and trade sources said the brightest spot in the consumer durable goods picture is the prediction that small household articles—galvanized pails and tubs, scissors, appliance cords, and perhaps plated silverware—should be easier to find before Christmas comes again.

The experts state that when you'll ever be able to get good window screens again is "unpredictable."

Vacuum cleaners and electric irons are trickling into the consumer market now.

Probably washing machines—very few—will begin to appear late in August. Mechanical refrigerators may be reintroduced in September or October and sewing machines may be exhibited in Christmas shopping windows.

These back saving devices, however, will be almost impossible to purchase unless the housewife long ago put herself at the top of a dealer list for delivery.

Perhaps refrigerators and electric irons can meet the walk-in demand by the middle of 1946, vacuum cleaners and sewing machines in the fall of 1946.

Washing machines and alarm clocks will be elusive for at least a year and a half.

The experts admit they were forced to revise their estimates on washing machines in a hurry when an office of civilian requirements consumer survey before V-E day exploded their normal figuring like a land mine.

It seems the men overlooked the fact that even those women lucky enough to have substantially durable washing machines know that functional design has so improved that practically every housewife in the country wants a new and better washing machine at the earliest possible moment.

Now the experts insist that even record breaking production will fail to supply enough or a full buyers' market until 1952.

Electric irons should be easy to find in another year and there will be plenty in three years.

Refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and sewing machines may be fairly available in 12 to 15 months, but not plentiful for five or six years, perhaps longer in the case of vacuum cleaners.

Radio receiving sets present a production and market problem all their own. There is not even a slight chance of new radios until the spring of 1946, the experts say.

Statistics show that 20,000,000 radio tubes will be required just to keep your old radio set in working order.

* *

Movie on Chicago for Children Will Be Shown in Museum

A film depicting Chicago's summer vacation recreational facilities will be presented at 10 and 11 a. m. Thursday in the Chicago Natural History museum as the first program in a free summer series for children. An animated cartoon, "In the Zoo," also will be shown. Subsequent programs will be presented on Thursday mornings in July and August. Youngsters are invited to come alone, accompanied by parents or other adults, or in groups from clubs and centers.

* *

Camp Kiwanis Opening

Camp Kiwanis, a summer outing headquarters for Boy Scouts, will open today.

"The Wicked Mrs. Steel"

By Roy Vickers

(Copyright, 1945, By Roy Vickers)

SYNOPSIS: Gillian Beynon comes to Tenstable as companion to Mrs. Steel, widow of the wealthy Andrew Steel. By the terms of his will she must leave her vast wealth to one of his relatives, otherwise the estate passes in trust to the township of Tenstable. Ralph Hanshew, business manager for the Steel interests, advises Gillian not to accept the position. Gillian's father was Andrew Steel's cousin. Mrs. Steel has designs on Ralph, but soon realizes he is attracted to Gillian. When Ruth, the housekeeper, finds Mrs. Steel has killed another canary—knowing it is because Gillian has crossed her path—she urges Gillian not to stay. To Margaret Steel's birthday party come her late husband's relatives. Their hatred for each other is intensified when she tells them a heart condition may cause her sudden death. She shows her brother-in-law, Simon Steel, a will naming him as heir. She sends for Valerie Weston, a niece, who is too defiant, shows her a will in her favor, and has her groveling like the others. Ralph Hanshew was about to fall in love with Mrs. Steel when Gillian arrived. Cunningly, Mrs. Steel makes plans to break up their romance. She suggests to Gillian were she the heir and married Ralph, the money would be wisely managed. When Ralph proposes, Gillian does not mention the will made in her favor. Ralph will let his contract with Mrs. Steel expire.

INSTALMENT XIII

A QUARREL

Gillian broke off as Ruth entered in answer to the bell. There was a short silence in which Ruth took stock. "That's right, sir. You do what the young lady says—take her away. Best for her, for you, and for everybody else."

"I won't apologize for the manners of a faithful old servant," cut in Mrs. Steel. "Ruth, did a package come for me from Tollerman?"

"You know it did," answered Ruth. "You told me to keep it in the kitchen till you rang the bell. You've rung the bell—and here it is."

With an encouraging glance at Gillian, Ruth left the room.

"You'd better read this, Ralph," said Mrs. Steel. "I thought it would be nice if Gillian told you herself, but she evidently thinks otherwise."

As Ralph took the package and opened it, Gillian moved away from him and dropped into an armchair.

"Your last will and testament!" Ralph laughed harshly. "I can guess the rest. You have left everything to Gillian! Yes, by jove, I'm right! Gillian, darling, is this what all the fuss is about?"

"It's on the understanding that you and I marry, Ralph," she blurted out. "So that you can be—be a steward of the Steel millions and—and see everybody in Tenstable is well looked after, while having a wonderful career yourself. And—and I suppose you need not leave Steel's for Handleman's if you don't want to."

"No. But I do want to," said Ralph dangerously. "Are you disappointed, Gillian?"

"I don't know—no!" she faltered. "I just don't understand."

Mrs. Steel was enjoying a deep inward satisfaction. Ralph turned on her fiercely.

"So you are sick of torturing those poor creatures you have turned into worms, and you want to get your claws into real flesh and blood Gillian and me, eh!"

Mrs. Steel gave a ripple of laughter. "Gillian doesn't regard it as torture—do you, dear?" she said.

"Your 'last will and testament!'" he snorted. "Until you make another—which will happen the first time Gillian forgets to say 'Yes, Aunt Margaret,' or I wear a tie that clashes with your dress. And then you'll forgive us and start over again."

Mrs. Steel was unruffled.

"Gillian will tell you how cruelly unfair you are to me!" she said with a careful little catch in her voice. "She understands that Andrew's money is a nightmare to me. And I thought that—you two—would take that burden from me."

"Burden!" Ralph turned to Gillian. There was an edge to his voice as he asked: "Did you believe that stuff, dearest, after I'd warned you about it?"

"I believed it—yes. I believe it now, Ralph. The money is a great responsibility—and none of the relatives would be able to manage it as you would."

"Can't you see, Gillian, that the talk is only a trick to get you and me under her heel where she's got the others!"

"We're talking about different things, Ralph," she cried desperately. "Listen, please. I'm not thinking about the money as money—as something to spend on ourselves. . . ."

"I know you're not. But she'll very soon make you think about it as just that. That's the poison she is trying to pour into us—to play upon our greed and our fear until we are her slaves. Don't let her, Gillian." He caught up the will. "Tear this fool thing up in front of her and then come away with me."

"I can't do that," she said. "Whatever you decide about the future, I see no reason for insulting Aunt Margaret."

"Because already you believe that to insult your 'Aunt Margaret' might eventually cost you a fortune!" he cried hotly. "O, the poison has already started working!"

"Ralph!"

Her face in her hands, Gillian heard him drive off.

Mrs. Steel, like a beautiful cat sated with cream, contemplated her handiwork. Gillian had so nearly slipped thru her fingers, taking Ralph with her.

"Don't be upset, darling. He will come back and tell you how sorry he is," she said.

She went over to the armchair, took Gillian's hand and stroked it.

"You were upset because of the things he said to me. You love him and think everything he does is wonderful. But you have a tiny warm spot in your heart for your old Aunt Margaret. And so you had a ghastly time — dear, loyal little Gillian! I shall never forget it."

Gillian smiled. She had been shocked by the violence of Ralph's personal attack on Mrs. Steel.

"Some of the things he said were partly true," admitted Mrs. Steel, as if she could read the other's thought. "I do sometimes get a malicious sort of pleasure when the family jostle each other and try to wheedle me. Not one of them is fit to be trusted with more than a dress allowance. I would never let any of them have Andrew's money."

Which, of ccurse, was another way of saying that Gillian was the only possible heir.

Gillian's gloom vanished under the other's powerful magnetism and she laughed almost gaily.

"Every one envies you your looks, Gillian. You're just right everywhere. I expect Ralph has already told you that you have a beautiful neck."

Both hands closed round the throat.

"Ugh!" I can't breathe!" gasped Gillian as she wrenched herself free. "I haven't hurt you, Aunt Margaret, have I?"

"No, dear, of course you haven't!" Mrs. Steel never deceived herself for long. On the surface, she had carried all before her. But in her heart was unrest—a gnawing fear that she would be unable to make Ralph fall out of love with Gillian.

Before she went to bed she locked the "last will and testament," in Gillian's favor, in the safe. The exactly similar will in favor of Valerie she put in a drawer in the desk—together with its three fellows favoring Simon, Agnes, and Lyle.

She dropped the tablet of sleeping draught into the warm milk. Then, feeling unusually wakeful, she added a second tablet. The second tablet was inadvisable but not dangerous. Three would be dangerous — four, fatal.

Within an hour of retiring she was asleep. But the unrest persisted in her subconsciousness and drove her from her bed.

Ruth heard Mrs. Steel's door being opened.

[Continued tomorrow]

Mackinac Isle Colonists Will Fete Governors

[Continued from page 15]

word of the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Bradford Macy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Macy of Winnetka. Miss Brettner and her fiancé both attended Pomona college. He was graduated from the North Shore Country Day school.

From South Bend, Ind., comes the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Boyack of the engagement of their daughter, Dona, to Ensign Donald J. Lanphere of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lanphere of Greenleaf av. Miss Boyack attended St. Mary's of the Woods college. Ensign Lanphere studied at Lake Forest college and the University of Tennessee before entering the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Carlson of N. St. Louis av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola Marie, to Jesse Whitman Morton Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Morton of Boston, Mass. Miss Carlson was graduated from North Park college, and her fiancé received his degree from Harvard university.

Lake Bluff to Mark Fourth with All-Day Community Festival

Lake Bluff will be the scene of a large community 4th of July celebration, opening at 9:30 a. m. with a parade and winding up with free movies and dancing in the evening. The village's American Legion post and auxiliary are in charge of the all-day festivities, which also will include races, soft ball, and other athletic events, as well as a fireworks display on the village field opposite the school. A plate lunch will be served. Martin S. McCarthy and Mrs. Allen L. Percy are joint chairmen for the celebration.

Lectures Today

The Rev. Benjamin L. Masse, "Labor Faces the Post-War World," 8 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Miriam Wood, "Plants Useful to Man," 11 a. m.; Bert Grove, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 30 cents.

Dorothy Dewey and Bertha Zeiss, psychological interpretations of fairy tales from Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Wonder Book," 8:30 p. m., Woodlawn branch library, 6247 S. Kimbark av., free.

William Flynn and Clifford Thomas, "Is Holiness Meant for All People," 8:30 p. m., Friendship house, 309 E. 43d st., free.

Women Voters Plan Campaign in Support of Charter Approval

Plans for a campaign to help obtain ratification of the charter of the proposed world security organization will be discussed at a meeting Friday of foreign policy chairmen of member groups of the Illinois League of Women Voters. Called by Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, acting chairman of the state organization's foreign policy department, the session will be held at 10:30 a. m. in league headquarters. League presidents and state board members have been invited.

DOWNTOWN — BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL — BUY WAR BONDS

CHICAGO — JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH, IRIS ADRIAN, "The HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" — Open 9:30 A. M. LAST SHOW 9:40 P. M.

STATE-LAKE — ALAN LADD, "SALTY O'ROURKE" — Open 8:45 A. M. LAST FEAT. 10:10 P. M.

FABULOUS, FURIOUS FRISCO... where love is lusty and dangerous.. and adventure roars along the Barbary Coast...
GEO. RAFT, JOAN BENNETT, VIVIAN BLAINE, Peggy Ann GARNER
DYNAMITE SET TO MUSIC!
"NOB HILL" — 20th Century Fox romance in TECHNICOLOR
Open 8:45 A. M. LAST FEATURE 10:20 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE AT WASHINGTON

NOW IS THE TIME for your date with their date with love!
"The CLOCK" — JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER — MGM's romance with KEENAN WYNN, JAMES GLEASON — Open 8:45 A. M.
Extra: DISNEY Colorful "Something You Didn't Eat" — "MEXICAN SEA SPORTS" in Technicolor
BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS

BEWITCHING WOMAN making her own rules for love! CAPTIVATING MAN her helpless slave!
12th week!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents "A SONG TO REMEMBER" In TECHNICOLOR starring Paul MUNI, Merle OBERON with CORNEL WILDE, NINA FOCH, GEORGE COULOURIS
BALABAN & KATZ APOLLO

DOWNTOWN — TWICE as much fun ...'cause he's TWINS! — Danny Kaye — in Samuel Goldwyn's TECHNICOLOR SCREAM — "Wonder Man" — VIRGINIA MAYO, Donald Woods, Vera Ellen — MIDWEST PREMIERE! Cool WOODS — and the GOLDWYN GIRLS
LATE SHOWS MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

DOWNTOWN — Cool RKO PALACE — ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY in "those Endearing young charms" with ANN HARDING, MARC CRAMER, ANNE JEFFREYS, introducing BILL WILLIAMS — "love-battle - wolf vs. home-front honey!" — PLUS 2ND FEATURE — JAP SPY SECRETS EXPOSED! LEE TRACY · NANCY KELLY in BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST — OPEN 9:45 A. M. Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6 LAST FEATURE 10:30 P. M.

RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — AIR CONDITIONED — Open 9:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:40 P. M. — TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS starring Johnny WEISSMULLER and "THAT'S the SPIRIT" PEGGY RYAN · JOAN DAVIS
WEDNESDAY—CLARK GABLE in "CALL OF THE WILD"

"No one will cross this line... and live!"
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents PAUL MUNI in "Counter-attack" with MARGUERITE CHAPMAN — Last 2 Days!
Extra! "THE LAST INSTALLMENT" "Crime Does Not Pay" drama
Op. 8:30 A. M. Last Feat. 10:30 P. M. — BALABAN & KATZ GARRICK

TONIGHT 11:30 P.M. — 7 EXTRA ACTS on AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE — AIR CONDITIONED — ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — GEORGE O'LSEN & His ORCH. — STAGE — JOE BESSER with JIMMY LITTLE — JUDITH BLAIR · DON HARMON — THE AMBASSADORETTES

SCREEN — FIRST SHOWING — "A GUY, A GAL and a PAL" — LYNN MERRICK · ROSS HUNTER

World PLAYHOUSE Mich. Ave. at 410 S. — CONT. 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — 4TH BIG WEEK! — "TERRIFIC. ABSORBING. ORCHIDS!" —WINCHELL — 'MR. EMMANUEL'

NORTHWEST — BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING — Open 1:45—JOHN WAYNE, ANN DVORAK — "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" — & RALPH "Delightfully DANGEROUS" BELLAMY

CONGRESS — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, FRED MacMURRAY — "Practically Yours"
GATEWAY Starts 1:40 — LULU BELLE & SCOTTY — 'National Barn Dance'
TERMINAL Open 1:45 — SONJA HENIE IN TECHNICOLOR! — "IT'S A PLEASURE" — Plus PAT O'BRIEN — "Having Wonderful CRIME"
CRYSTAL Open 1:45
BELPARK Open 1:45
BILTMORE Open 1:45—LANA TURNER — "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" — Plus Gorgeous Musical, "PAN-AMERICANA" — EXTRA! "TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
Will Rogers Op. 1:45—Rita Hayworth, Janet Blair — "Tonight & Every Night" — Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell, "Hangover Square"
PORTAGE Open 1:45 — Faye Emerson, Hal. Dantine — "HOTEL BERLIN"
DRAKE Open 1:45 — Plus JIMMY LYDON — "Strange Illusion"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—Dorothy McGuire, Jas. Dunn, "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" — Plus Gloria Jean, "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"

MONT CLARE — COOLED FOR COMFORT — MARGARET O'BRIEN · JIMMY DURANTE — "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" — Claudette COLBERT, Fred MacMURRAY — "PRACTICALLY YOURS"

TIFFIN Cool—"It's a Pleasure" — 4051 W. North. Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea — 'Having a Wonderful Crime' Pat O'Brien
ALAMO 3939 CHICAGO AV.—COOLED! LARAINE DAY-SUSAN PETERS — LANA TURNER "Keep Your Powder Dry" — Plus "Pan-Americana" — Phil Terry-Audrey Long
GRAND 3433 W. North. L. Darnell, Geo. Sanders — COOL — RITA HAYWORTH—LEE BOWMAN — Colored 44 Musical — "Tonight & Every Night"
METRO 3308 Lawr. — "HOTEL BERLIN" — Plus "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
RIVOLI 4389 Elston Ave.—Air Conditioned — P. Kelly, V. Grey, 'Grizzly's Millions' — Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Turhan Bey, "SUDAN"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 P. M. — in color, 'Tonite & Every Nite' — "HANGOVER SQ." Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders
LIBERTY 3705 Full.—5 HITS!—COOLED! LEON ERROL! & 2 CARTOONS! — BILL ELLIOTT, 'CHEYENNE WILDCAT' — "DEAD MAN'S GULCH" Dan 'Red' BARRY
EMBASSY 3346 W. Fullerton
IRVING 4003 Irving Park — Both THEATRES COOLED — RITA HAYWORTH in TECHNICOLOR! — "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" — LINDA DARNELL, GEORGE SANDERS — "HANGOVER SQ."
AVON 3327 Full.—Open 1:30—COOL — IN TECHNICOLOR! DON AMECHE — ALICE FAYE, "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" — LUCILLE BALL, "7 DAYS LEAVE" Vic Mature
CROWN 1807 W. Div.—Op. 12 a.m.—COOL — Phil Terry, "Pan-Americana" — Lana TURNER, Susan PETERS, Jess BARKER — LARAINE DAY, "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"

BALABAN & KATZ — AUSTIN — MARBRO — Op. 1:45—VERONICA LAKE, EDDIE BRACKEN — SONNY TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" — "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
PARADISE Open 1:45—Jim Durante, Marg. O'Brien, "Music for Millions" — Plus "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
Cent. Pk. Open 1:45—LANA TURNER — "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" — & William Wright, "ESCAPE IN THE FOG" — EXTRA!—"TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
STATE Open 1:30—Lana Turner, Lar. Day — "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" — & PHILLIP TERRY, "PAN-AMERICANA" — EXTRA!—"TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
SENATE Open 1:45 — Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea — "IT'S A PLEASURE" — Plus Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis
MANOR Open 1:30 — "Having Wonderful Crime"

BALABAN & KATZ — UPTOWN — Sts. 2:10—Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE — "BRING ON THE GIRLS" — YVONNE DeCARLO 'Salome, Where She Danced'
GRANADA Op. 1:45—John Wayne, "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" plus Ralph Bellamy, 'DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS'
RIVIERA Open 1:30—VAN JOHNSON "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" & ALLAN JONES, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"
CENTURY Open 1:30 — C. Colbert, Fred MacMurray — "Practically Yours"
NORTOWN Open 1:30 — & "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
NORSHORE Open 1:30 — MARGARET O'BRIEN — June Allyson, Jimmy Durante
PANTHEON Open 1:30 — "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
BELMONT Open 1:30 — "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
HOWARD Sonja HENIE, Michael O'SHEA — "IT'S A PLEASURE"—Color! — & Pat O'Brien, 'HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME'
LAKESIDE Sidney Toler, Marjorie Weaver — "CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE" — & Lloyd Nolan, "MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"
COVENT William GARGAN, Nancy KELLY — "SONG OF THE SARONG" — Plus NINA FOCH, "ESCAPE IN THE FOG"
CINE Op. 9:15 — Rita HAYWORTH, Lee BOWMAN — "TONITE & EVERY NIGHT" — Ray Massey, Faye Emerson, "HOTEL BERLIN"

SOUTH

★V Op. 1:30-Cool-3 Hits-"Send Another Coffin" — Pat O'Brien, E. Arnold, Broderick Crawford — "CHEROKEE STRIP" ! "Hidden Hand"
★ARK Op. 12:30—Cool—J. Cagney, 'Great Guy' — May Clark, G. Sanders, Gene Tierney — "SUNDOWN" John Calleia, 3 STOOGE RIOT
★SUN Op. 9:45—Cool—"Passage to Marseille" — Humph. Bogart, Sid. Greenstreet, C. Raines — Peter Lorre, L. Nolan, 'Man Who Wouldn't Talk'
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Cool—H. Bogart — "CRIME SCHOOL" Dead End KIDS, "DESPERADOES" Randy SCOTT — GLEN FORD, EVELYN KEYES, 3 Stooges Riot
★RAY Op. 1:30—Cool—H. Bogart, "Dead End" — Joel McCrea, Dead End Kids, Roy Rogers — "IDAHO"—Richard Arlen, "LET 'EM HAVE IT"
★CHELTEN Op. 6:30—COOL—James Cagney — "OKLAHOMA KID." " H. Bogart — "BOWERY CHAMPS"—EAST SIDE KIDS — SIDNEY TOLER, "MURDER OVER NEW YORK"

PICCADILLY — ALWAYS COOL — Mickey Rooney—Elizabeth Taylor — "NATIONAL VELVET" — Dane Clark—Janis Paige — "I WON IT SPECIAL"

HARPER LINDA DARNELL, Geo. SANDERS — "HANGOVER SQUARE" — "STRANGE ILLUSION"
HYDE PARK Cary GRANT, Ethel Barrymore — "None But the Lonely Heart"
KEN 1225 E. 47 Op. 1:30 — COOL — Late News & Cartoon — Maria Montez, Jon Hall — "SUDAN" — Turhan Bey — Technicolor! — "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"
LEX 1161 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COO — In Color, 'TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT' — "HOLLYWOOD & VINE" James ELLISON
RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—LANA TURNER — "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" — "HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME" Pat O'Brien
HARVARD 63rd & HARVARD—CARTOON — "HANGOVER SQUARE" — "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT," Rita Hayworth

2 BIG! McVickers AIR CONDITIONED — Mat.-Stats Op. 9:45 25c to 1 — 35c to 5:30 plus tax — VAN JOHNSON in "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" with GLORIA de HAVEN, Marilyn MAXWELL, KEENAN WYNN & LIONEL BARRYMORE — JOHN WAYNE, ANN DVORAK in "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" with JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Open 7:45 A. M. —EXTRA LATE SHOW— WALLACE BEERY — TOM DRAKE — "THIS MAN'S NAVY" — RICHARD ARLEN — CHERYL WALKER — 'IDENTITY UNKNOWN'
CLARK Clark at Madison LATEST NEWS Midnite Show — Cooled by Refrigeration — ALICE FAYE "A NIGHT IN RIO" — Also "SHERIFF OF CIMARRON"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN — Sts. 2:10—Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE — "BRING ON THE GIRLS" — YVONNE DeCARLO 'Salome, Where She Danced'
GRANADA Op. 1:45—John Wayne, "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" plus Ralph Bellamy, 'DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS'
RIVIERA Open 1:30—VAN JOHNSON "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" & ALLAN JONES, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"
CENTURY Open 1:30 — C. Colbert, Fred MacMurray — "Practically Yours"
NORTOWN Open 1:30 — & "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
NORSHORE Open 1:30 — MARGARET O'BRIEN — June Allyson, Jimmy Durante
PANTHEON Open 1:30 — "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
BELMONT Open 1:30 — "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
HOWARD Sonja HENIE, Michael O'SHEA — "IT'S A PLEASURE"—Color! — & Pat O'Brien, 'HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME'
LAKESIDE Sidney Toler, Marjorie Weaver — "CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE" — & Lloyd Nolan, "MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"
COVENT William GARGAN, Nancy KELLY — "SONG OF THE SARONG" — Plus NINA FOCH, "ESCAPE IN THE FOG"
CINE Op. 9:15 — Rita HAYWORTH, Lee BOWMAN — "TONITE & EVERY NIGHT" — Ray Massey, Faye Emerson, "HOTEL BERLIN"

STUDIO — VAN BUREN at MICHIGAN — Open 10:30 A.M. — Hedy Lamarr in ECSTASY and "HUMAN PASSION" — AIR CONDITIONED
26th Week

RIALTO BURLESK — STATE AT VAN BUREN — PERSONAL APPEARANCE — GLORIA LOVE — in BIG REVUE — DISCO KID—OLD NEW MEXICO

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belm.—Op. 5:30—COOL — Capt. America—"VENGEANCE" — HOPALONG CASSIDY, "BORDER PATROL" — "TOPEKA TERROR" with ALLAN LANE
SHERIDAN 4035 SHERIDAN—COOLED — Elizabeth Taylor — MICKEY ROONEY — "NATIONAL VELVET" Filmed in TECHNICOLOR — DANE CLARK, JANIS PAIGE — "I WON'T PLAY"
VOGUE 3812 Broadway — SONJA HENIE
DEVON 6235 Broadway — MICHAEL O'SHEA, MARIE McDONALD — "IT'S A PLEASURE"
N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — All 3 THEATRES COOLED — PAT O'BRIEN, CAROLE LANDIS — "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
MODE 3012 Sher.—COOL—CARTOON — "THE SILENT WITNESS" — "PRISON MUTINY" & "OVER THE WALL"
400 6746 Sheridan—GINGER ROGERS — JACK CARSON, "CAREFREE" — KATHARINE HEPBURN, BARRY FITZGERALD — CARY GRANT in "BRINGING UP BABY"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — Open 12:45 — RITA HAYWORTH in TECHNICOLOR! — "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"
VIC Open 1:30 Sheff.-Bel. — Both THEATRES COOLED — LINDA DARNELL — GEORGE SANDERS — "HANGOVER SQ."
BUCK'M 3519 North Clark St.—COOL — "Pan-Americana" Phil Terry — LANA TURNER, Susan PETERS, Jess BARKER — LARAINE DAY, "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
DAVIS 4814 LINCOLN AVE.—COOL — Faye Emerson, "HOTEL BERLIN" — "STRANGE ILLUSION" WARREN WILLIAM
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30—COOL — "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" with Gene TIERNEY, Don AMECHE, Chas. COBURN — SONJA HENIE, Cornel WILDE, Carole LANDIS — WOODY HERMAN & BAND in "WINTERTIME"

Cinema Documentaire — a brilliant documentary "THE FIGHTING LADY" — Walt Disney's "THE THREE CABALLEROS" — 6:15-8:30 10:45 — 7:25 9:45

The ESQUIRE — "PRACTICALLY YOURS" — Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:13, 4:16, 6:19, 8:22, 10:30

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films — Feature at 7:30 and 10:30 — CARY GRANT and JOAN FONTAINE — "GUNGA DIN" — And the SURF DIGEST
ADELPHI 1074 N. Clark — Rogers Park 1035 — OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30 — Bing CROSBY, Betty HUTTON, B. TUFTS — "HERE COME THE WAVES" — Jack Haley, Joan Parker, 'ONE BODY TOO MANY'
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1 — D. ANDREWS, G. TIERNEY — Air Cond. — "LAURA" — "HOTEL BERLIN" — Faye Emerson, Peter Lorre
LANE COURT OPEN 1:30 — Furniture at Clark — COOL — Rita Hayworth, "TONITE AND EVERY NIGHT" — IN COLOR—Plus "SONG OF THE SARONG"
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY — OPEN 6:00—COOLED — "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL" — at 6:30—9:18 — "SUDAN" — at 7:40—10:22
CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—Open 5:00 — R. Hayworth, 'Tonite & Every Nite' Color — Plus "HANGOVER SQUARE" Laird CREGAR
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark Street—Open 1:30 — AIR COND. Powder Dry" & 'PAN-AMERICANA' — Lana Turner, "Keep Your
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE — "Hangover Square," L. Cregar — In Color—"TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT"
COED 1330 MORSE — "RISE AND SHINE" — STS. TOM. DARNELL-OAKIE — "DADDY LONG LEGS"
RIDGE 1550 Devon—Op. 1:30—COOL — 2 Hits—"MAYOR OF 44TH ST." — 'IT COMES UP LOVE' & 'RECKLESS AGE'
ROSEWOOD 1332 Montrose—Sts. 5:30—Cool — "HOLLYWOOD & VINE" — "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

DOWNTOWN — BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL — BUY WAR BONDS

CHICAGO — JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH, IRIS ADRIAN, "The HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" — Open 9:30 A. M. LAST SHOW 9:40 P. M.

STATE-LAKE — ALAN LADD, "SALTY O'ROURKE" — Open 8:45 A. M. LAST FEAT. 10:10 P. M.

FABULOUS, FURIOUS FRISCO... where love is lusty and dangerous.. and adventure roars along the Barbary Coast...
GEO. RAFT, JOAN BENNETT, VIVIAN BLAINE, Peggy Ann GARNER
DYNAMITE SET TO MUSIC!
"NOB HILL" — 20th Century Fox romance in TECHNICOLOR
Open 8:45 A. M. LAST FEATURE 10:20 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE AT WASHINGTON

NOW IS THE TIME for your date with their date with love!
"The CLOCK" — JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER — MGM's romance with KEENAN WYNN, JAMES GLEASON — Open 8:45 A. M.
Extra: DISNEY Colorful "Something You Didn't Eat" — "MEXICAN SEA SPORTS" in Technicolor
BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS

BEWITCHING WOMAN making her own rules for love! CAPTIVATING MAN her helpless slave!
12th week!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents "A SONG TO REMEMBER" In TECHNICOLOR starring Paul MUNI, Merle OBERON with CORNEL WILDE, NINA FOCH, GEORGE COULOURIS
BALABAN & KATZ APOLLO

DOWNTOWN — TWICE as much fun ...'cause he's TWINS! — Danny Kaye — in Samuel Goldwyn's TECHNICOLOR SCREAM — "Wonder Man" — VIRGINIA MAYO, Donald Woods, Vera Ellen — MIDWEST PREMIERE! Cool WOODS — and the GOLDWYN GIRLS
LATE SHOWS MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

DOWNTOWN — Cool RKO PALACE — ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY in "those Endearing young charms" with ANN HARDING, MARC CRAMER, ANNE JEFFREYS, introducing BILL WILLIAMS — "love-battle - wolf vs. home-front honey!" — PLUS 2ND FEATURE — JAP SPY SECRETS EXPOSED! LEE TRACY · NANCY KELLY in BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST — OPEN 9:45 A. M. Pr. Chgs. 1 and 6 LAST FEATURE 10:30 P. M.

RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — AIR CONDITIONED — Open 9:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:40 P. M. — TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS starring Johnny WEISSMULLER and "THAT'S the SPIRIT" PEGGY RYAN · JOAN DAVIS
WEDNESDAY—CLARK GABLE in "CALL OF THE WILD"

"No one will cross this line... and live!"
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents PAUL MUNI in "Counter-attack" with MARGUERITE CHAPMAN — Last 2 Days!
Extra! "THE LAST INSTALLMENT" "Crime Does Not Pay" drama
Op. 8:30 A. M. Last Feat. 10:30 P. M. — BALABAN & KATZ GARRICK

LAST TIMES — MONROE — Op. 8:30 25c to 1 — 35c to 6:30 Plus Tax — ROONEY · TAYLOR — NATIONAL VELVET — WALLACE BEERY · TOM DRAKE — THIS MAN'S NAVY — Tomorrow—GINGER ROGERS, "KITTY FOYLE" — "National Barn Dance"—Radio's Famous Show

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — Op. 1:45—VERONICA LAKE, EDDIE BRACKEN — SONNY TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" — "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
PARADISE Open 1:45—Jim Durante, Marg. O'BRIEN, "Music for Millions" — Plus "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
Cent. Pk. Open 1:45—LANA TURNER — "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" — & William Wright, "ESCAPE IN THE FOG" — EXTRA!—"TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
STATE Open 1:30—Lana Turner, Lar. Day — "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" — & PHILLIP TERRY, "PAN-AMERICANA" — EXTRA!—"TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
SENATE Open 1:45 — Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea — "IT'S A PLEASURE" — Plus Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis
MANOR Open 1:30 — "Having Wonderful Crime"

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—COOLED — "The SHORES of IWO JIMA" — Lana TURNER, Susan PETERS, Jess BARKER — LARAINE DAY, "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose.—COOL — CAROLE LANDIS — Pat O'Brien, "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME" — SONJA HENIE, "IT'S A PLEASURE"—Color!
JOY 1611 W. Roose. — "LETHAL CHAMBER" — COOLED — MYSTERY ISLAND! — "DARK MOUNTAIN" Robt. Lowery, Ellen Drew — "BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT" BELA LUGOSI
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOL — "STRANGE ILLUSION" — "HOTEL BERLIN" with FAYE EMERSON
BYRD Mad.-Cleare — IN TECHNICOLOR! — COOL — RITA HAYWORTH — "TONIGHT & EVERY NITE" & LAIRD CREGAR — Linda Darnell, "HANGOVER SQ." Geo. Sanders
WEST END 121 N. CICERO—COOL — JOHNNY WEISSMULLER — "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" 'THRILL!' — "LOST JUNGLE" & "WEST OF THE ROCKIES" — "POWER DIVE TO DOOM" Mystery

Pickles Easy on War Time Sugar Supply

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

GOOD THRU JULY 31 — GOOD THRU AUG. 31
GOOD THRU SEPT. 30 — GOOD THRU OCT. 31

BLUE STAMPS

GOOD THRU JULY 31 — GOOD THRU AUG. 31
GOOD THRU SEPT. 30 — GOOD THRU OCT. 31

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season], period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season] good thru Aug. 31; period coupon 1 [1945-'46 heating season] good thru Aug. 31, 1946.

GASOLINE—A18 coupons expire Sept. 21; B7, B8, C7, C8 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

July 2, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Edible table accessories like preserves and pickles round out a meal and often provide a desirable flavor contrast. Because we're all feeling the sugar pinch sharply this summer, there'll be few jams and preserves made. But pickles take less sugar—some of them none at all—and I predict a big season for home talent pickling of fruits and vegetables.

Fruit pickles and the various kinds of quickly made cucumber pickles are easy, for the most part. Pickles which require a long brining period are a little more difficult. There are a few general rules to be observed in almost any kind of pickling procedure.

Rules to Observe for Successful Pickles

1. Use a good quality cider vinegar except for small white onions, which are pickled in white vinegar for the sake of color. Cider vinegar has better flavor.

2. Use cooking salt, if available, as the table salts contain ingredients to prevent caking, which may cause cloudiness. Table salt is all right except for this. Do not use iodized salt.

3. Use soft water when possible, especially in pickles which require long brining periods. Very hard water may prevent proper curing.

4. Add whole spices, tied loosely in a bag, during preparation of pickling sirup. Spices left in the jars with pickles cause discoloration, as do powdered spices.

5. Use only fresh, firm, crisp fruits and vegetables for pickling. Poor fruit and wilted or overgrown cucumbers make poor pickles.

A light honey or light corn sirup may be substituted for a part of the sugar in a sweet fruit pickle. Corn sirup is only half as sweet as honey or sugar, so twice as much will be required to neutralize the acidity of the vinegar used.

Most cucumber pickles will be made in the next two months. This is a good time for fruit pickles, altho they may be made any time during the seasons for various fruits.

Honey Pickled Peaches

4 quarts small, firm peaches [may be somewhat underripe]
2 cups cider vinegar
1½ cups light honey
2 cups sugar
1 stick cinnamon [or 1 teaspoon ground]
1 tablespoon whole cloves

Scald peaches with boiling water, let stand a minute, then pour off water and replace with cold. Slip off peach skins. Boil vinegar, honey, sugar, and spices together for 5 minutes. Drop peaches, a few at a time, into the boiling sirup and simmer until tender. Pack into clean, hot jars; fill jars to within ¼ inch of the top with boiling sirup, and seal.

This is a sweet pickled peach. It is possible to cut the sugar to 1 cup and still have a good product. The rich, spiced peach pickling sirup makes an excellent base for raisin sauce to be served with ham or smoked tongue.

* *

Silver Wings of America Society to Meet Thursday

The Silver Wings of America society, of which Mrs. John L. Sharpe is president, will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in room 500 of the Fine Arts building, 410 S. Michigan av. The gathering is open to mothers, wives, and sisters of men who have won their silver wings in the army air forces.

Crocheted Doily

BY ELLEN BRUCH

Crocheted center piece doilies are effective bits of decoration under lamps, fruit dishes, or for the center of the dining table. This doily measures approximately 14 inches in diameter when completed and possesses graceful edging which adds to the attractiveness of the center star design.

For instructions in crocheting the star doily, No. 420, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Tuesday Menu

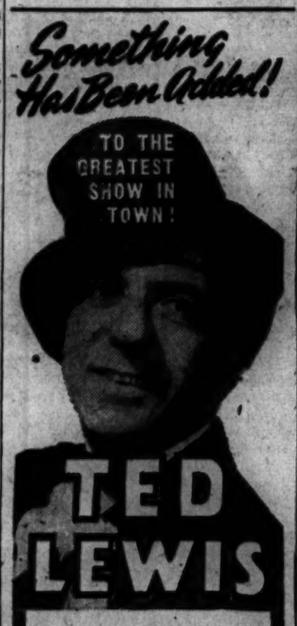
BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Whole Wheat Cereal
Date Muffins
Coffee — Milk

LUNCH
Deviled Eggs
*Potato Loaf
Carrot Strips
Left-over Cake — Milk

DINNER
Baked Liver Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes, Summer Squash
Shredded Spinach Salad
Enriched Bread
Peach Cobbler
Milk — Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

Something Has Been Added!



TED LEWIS

The High Hat Tragedian of Song

IN PERSON
HIS SHOW, BAND & 6 LOVELY LADIES
Dance Numbers Produced by Selma Mariona

SHOW TIME
WEEKDAYS 9 & 12
SAT. 8:30-11-2

DON CASTELLEANOS & HIS RHUMBA BAND
RALPH BERGER'S
Air-Conditioned

LATIN QUARTER
23 W. RANDOLPH RAN. 5844

Sally Seeking Clothing for Two Families

[Sally Joy Brown department activities are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

A recent freak windstorm nearly demolished the small tenant cottage occupied by the M. family, former residents of Chicago, who now live on a farm in central Illinois. The gale also destroyed the family washing, which was hanging on the line at the time, and which included bedding and the clothing of parents and three children. The Ms. long have known sickness and adversity and moved to the country in an effort to improve their living conditions and rebuild the impaired health of the father. Their income, as tenant farmers, is small and covers essentials only because of careful management by the mother. The loss occasioned by the disaster is serious, and our readers may be able to help remedy it. Women's clothing, size 14-16, men's size 38, girls 14 and 4, and boy's size 14-15, as well as sheets and pillow slips are urgently needed.

Another clothing need is revealed in the request of Mrs. J., who writes: "You have helped me before, and I'll be very grateful for any help you can give me at this time. My husband has been ill with a rheumatic condition, which prevents his steady employment. We have nine children, girls 16, 14, 9 and 7, and boys 15, 13, 9, 6, and 2. Our eldest daughter has suffered with a rheumatic heart and chores, and is now in a convalescent home. Clothing always has been a problem in our home, but the needs of the six youngest children are especially acute at this time. I also need aprons size 52 and a surgical belt size 46."

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Potato Loaf
[Serves six]

5 cups grated potatoes
¼ cup farina
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup drippings or margarine
1 cup sour cream

Combine potatoes, farina, eggs, seasonings, and drippings. Mix well and pour into shallow baking dish. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 45 minutes. Serve topped with sour cream.

MRS. VICTORIA HERIDES,
1720 S. Ashland av., Chicago

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Islam Trends Topic of Lecture Series at Oriental Institute

H. A. R. Gibb, professor of Arabic at St. John's college, Oxford university, will give the first in a series of six lectures on "Modern Trends in Islam" at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Oriental institute, University of Chicago. Subsequent talks will be given at the same hour Thursday, and the nights of July 10, 12, 17, and 19. The series is to be sponsored by the Haskell Foundation, established in 1894 by Mrs. Caroline E. Haskell to set forth the relationship of Christianity and the other faiths of the world. The foundation annually presents six lectures in the field of comparative religion.

* *

Movies at J.P.I.

The Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas blvd., will present the first of a summer series of weekly movies Thursday night. A French version of Gustav Meyrink's novel, "The Golem," will be shown.

Racing Daily
THE Arlington
MEETING AT
WASHINGTON PARK
It's So Easy to Get There . . 17th AND HALSTED—ON ILLINOIS ROUTE 1
I. C. ELECTRIC TO GATE—33 MINUTES FROM LOOP
WEEK DAYS: Trains leave Randolph Street at frequent intervals 12:45 to 3:10; Early train at 11:50
SATURDAY and HOLIDAYS: At frequent intervals 11:50 to 2:40; Early train at 11:08
Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt, 53rd, 63rd, Kensington and Harvey
First Train Returns at 5:40 After Feature Race
MONDAY IS LADIES' DAY
America's Richest Race Meeting
Post Time: Week Days 3:00—Saturdays 2:00

Joan MERRILL
Lovely Singing Star
JACKIE GREEN
ANDRE ANDREE and BONNIE
Two Orchestras - CEE DAVIDSON - DON CHIESTA
DUNN ARDEN presents The RIO CABANA LOVELIES
in New Spectacular Dances featuring
INEZ CLAVIJO • JOHN ALLEN, Soloist
SHOWTIME 9-12-2:30 • DINNERS from 6 p.m.
AIR-CONDITIONED
RIO CABANA
Telephone DELaware 3700
400 NORTH WABASH AVE.

TODAY IS 1¢ DAY
RIVERVIEW
BELMONT • WESTERN

ALBERT BOUCHE
BEAUTIFUL
VILLA VENICE
NOW OPEN
with his own musical creations for smart people
40 Min. from Loop — Route 21
For reservations call daily after 1 p. m.
Wheeling 8—Ask for Johnny

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS — AIR-CONDITIONED — Evs. 8:30 — Mats. Wed.-Sat. 2:30
"Moss Hart's direction, expert cast, make 'DEAR RUTH' a hit." Claudia Cassidy, Trib.
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA. Directed by MOSS HART
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.) Evs., $1.50 to $3.00; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3

ERLANGER — AIR-COOLED — EVES. (Exc. Sun.) 8:30 — Mat. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
with CARL BENTON REID and TYLER LINLEY
NIGHTS, $1.20 to $3.00 — MATS., $1.20 to $2.40 — TAX INCLUDED

SELWYN — (Air-Conditioned)—Evs. 8:30 — Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • MARIN MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Evs., $1.20 to $3.00; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00. Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

RAVINIA ★ Artur Rodzinski
FESTIVAL — Guest Conductor TOMORROW at 8:30
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
BEETHOVEN
BRAHMS No. 2
WAGNER
STRAUSS
Admission $1.25. Tel. State 9600—Hollywood 7800

FIRST OF THE SEASON CANNING FEATURE!

SOUTH CAROLINA JUBILEE, FREESTONE, FRESH
PEACHES $4.49 48-LB. BASKET (PER LB. 10c)

WASHINGTON, DEEP-RED, LUSCIOUS
BING CHERRIES Lb. 35c — 15 LB. LUG $4.89

CALIFORNIA, DELICIOUS, TASTY
FRESH APRICOTS Lb. 15c — 26 LB. LUG $3.89

GEORGIA, RED-RIPE, JUICY SWEET
Watermelons ..... LB. 4c

FOR SLICING! SELECTED
Fresh Tomatoes 1 LB. CTN. 22c

CALIFORNIA, FRESH, CRISP, 48 SIZE
Head Lettuce 2 HEADS 25c

MAKE A FRESH LIMEADE
Fresh Limes ... CARTON OF SIX 19c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR CHICAGO'S OUTSTANDING CANNING VALUES!

CAN ALL YOU CAN THIS SUMMER

SUGAR SAVING WAYS TO CAN FRESH PEACHES AND APRICOTS!

1. To Can With Small Amount of Sugar: To four quarts of prepared fruit, add one to one and one-half cups sugar and from one to one and one-half cups of boiling water.
2. To Can With Corn Syrup: To four quarts prepared fruit, add one-fourth cup sugar, one-half cup corn syrup and one cup boiling water.
3. To Can With Honey: To four quarts prepared fruit, add from one and one-half to two cups honey and one cup boiling water.
4. To Can Without Sweetening: To four quarts fruit, add two to three cups boiling water.

FOURTH FEATURE
DRINK COOL, REFRESHING, SPARKLING
YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES
5 24 OZ. BOTTLES Plus Btl. Deposit 29c
YUKON CLUB, SPARKLING Root Beer DRAUGHT STYLE 2 Half Gal. Jugs 23c

FOURTH FEATURE
YOUR PICNIC WILL NOT BE COMPLETE WITHOUT—
VAN CAMP'S BEANS
IN DELICIOUS TOMATO SAUCE
2 17½ oz. Glass Jars 24c
NO POINTS REQUIRED!

FOURTH FEATURE
INCLUDE A JAR OF DELICIOUS—
BOND'S DILL PICKLES
QUART JAR 22c
NO POINTS REQUIRED!

FOURTH FEATURE
POINTS REDUCED! THE NEW QUICK-MELTING
CHED-O-BIT Cheese Food
(FORMERLY MEL-O-BIT CHEESE SPREAD)
2 LB. LOAF 70c
NOW, ONLY 16 RED POINTS!

FOURTH FEATURE
ORANGE—LEMON—LIME
DEHYDRATED Freshie
BEVERAGE MIX
3 PKGS. 13c
Each package makes 10 delicious glasses

FOURTH FEATURE
DRINK COOL, REFRESHING
ICED TEA!
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE OUR OWN TEA.. NO POINTS ½ LB. PKG. 31c
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE NECTAR TEA... NO POINTS ½ LB. PKG. 34c

Canning Supplies

FOR CANNING! GRANULATED Pure Sugar 5 lb. bag 32c
BALL OR KERR Mason Jars QUART SIZE Doz. 63c
BALL OR KERR Mason Jars PINT SIZE Doz. 53c
BALL OR MASON Jar Caps Doz. 25c
SINGLE LIP Jar Rubbers 3 pkgs. 13c
2 PIECE KERR Jar Caps Doz. 19c

DO YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING AT A&P
STORES OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M. TUESDAY EVE.
Closed All Day Wed. July 4th
NOTE—GRAND-HARLEM STORE OPEN 'TIL 8 P. M. TUES. EVE.

Holiday Needs

KITCHEN CHARM Waxed Paper 200 ft. Roll 25c
SPICK—WHITE Shoe Polish Bot. 10c
A-PENN Dry Cleaner Gal. Size 49c
A-PENN Spot Remover 4 oz. Bot. 15c
FOR POLISHING Simoniz Wax 7 oz. Size 49c
TOILET SOAP Bridal Bouquet 3 cakes 12c

GET YOUR HOLIDAY BAKED GOODS AT A&P!

MARVEL ENRICHED, SANDWICH OR Frankfurter Rolls .... PKG. OF EIGHT 11c
JANE PARKER, DATED FOR FRESHNESS, Sugared Donuts .... DOZEN IN PKG. 15c
MARVEL ENRICHED, THIN SLICED Sandwich Bread .... 20½ OZ. LOAF 11c

SAVE PRECIOUS RED POINTS! EAT MORE FISH!

FOR FRYING! DRESSED Fresh Yellow Pike ... LB. 59c NO POINTS
FOR BROILING! FOR FRYING! Columbia River Smelt . LB. 16c NO POINTS
FOR FRYING! Fresh Sheepshead .....Lb. 21c NO POINTS
FROZEN Dressed Rock Fish.....Lb. 20c NO POINTS

POINTS REDUCED ON MANY CHEESE ITEMS!

KRAFT'S TASTY Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 2 3-oz. pkgs. 20c — NOW ONLY 1 RED PT. FOR 2 PKGS

FOR YOUR SANDWICHES! (Now Only 8 Red Pts.) Golden Rich Cheese..... Lb. 48c
CREAMY-WHITE (Now Only 8 Red Pts.) Bleu Cheese ..... Lb. 49c
BLUE VEINED CREAMY (Now Only 8 Red Pts.) Gorgonzola Cheese..... Lb. 49c
SWEET, NUT-LIKE FLAVOR (Now Only 8 Red Pts.) Swiss Cheese..... Lb. 45c
OLD SMOKEY, BAVARIAN, AMERICAN, ETC. (Now Only 6 Red Pts.) Blue Moon Cheese..... 4-OZ. CUP 13c
MILDLY FLAVORED (Now Only 1 Red Pt.) Baby Gouda Cheese.... 11-OZ. PKG. 34c
CREAM-RICH (No Points Required) Cottage Cheese..... 1-LB. CTN. 16c
CREAM-RICH, GARDEN (No Points Required) WITH CHOPPED VEGETABLES Cottage Cheese 1-LB. CTN. 16c

More Fourth of July Values!

MENU SUGGESTIONS

IONA BRAND (10 Blue Pts. for 2 Cans) Cut Green Beans..... 2 No. 2 Cans 24c
A & P FANCY QUALITY (Only 10 Blue Pts.) Apple Sauce ..... No. 2 Can 15c
RICH IN FLAVOR ... ... (20 Blue Pts.) Snider's Catsup ..... 14-oz. Btl. 18c
PREMIUM, TASTY (No Points) Salad Mustard ..... 20½-oz. Ice Box Jar 10c
APRICOT-APPLE (No Points) Sultana Preserves .... 1-Lb. Jar 28c

BEVERAGES, ETC.

BORDEN'S OR BOWMAN'S (No Points) Fresh Milk ..... 2 1-Qt. Cans 29c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY (No Points) Bokar Coffee..... 1-Lb. Bags 51c
DELICIOUS, TASTY (No Points) Chocolate Milk ..... 2 1-Qt. Cans 29c
FLAVOR-AID OR (No Points) Kool Aid ..... 5c Pkgs. 10c
FOR ICE CREAM TOPPING! (No Points) Cocoa-Marsh ..... 16-oz. Jar 22c

FRUIT & VEG. JUICES

GRADE A, (10 Blue Pts. for 2 Cans) Tomato Juice ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
DELICIOUS, TASTY (20 Blue Points) Grapefruit Juice ..... 46-oz. Can 29c
DON RIO, GRAPEFRUIT & ORANGE (20 Blue Pts.) Blended Juice ..... 46-oz. Can 35c
BIG 9—DELICIOUS (10 Blue Pts. for 2 Cans) Vegetable Cocktail ... 2 No. 2 Cans 30c
DOLE, NEW 1945 PACK (50 Blue Pts.) Pineapple Juice ..... No. 2 Can 14c

MISCELLANEOUS

PLANTERS, FRESH (No Points) Spanish Peanuts ..... 3 5c Pkgs. 10c
SPARKLE, DELICIOUS (No Points) Ice Cream Mix..... 4 pkgs. 20c
GOLD MEDAL (No Points) Wheaties ..... 8-oz. pkg 10c
PARAMOUNT, FRESH (No Points) Soda Crackers ..... 2 1-lb. pkg. 25c
ALL PURPOSE, ENRICHED (No Points) Sunnyfield Flour ..... 5 lb. bag 23c

RATION CALENDAR

RED STAMPS: E2 thru Z2 Now Valid
BLUE STAMPS: N2 thru Z2 and A1 thru H1 Now Valid
SUGAR STAMP: No. 36 Now Valid

Approximately 2% will be added to our list price at time of purchase on account of additional expense due to Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax

IT'S TIME TO TURN TO SELF SERVICE A&P SUPER MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MEATS AND FISH • FRUITS AND VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

Store Hours Monday,
12 Noon to 9 P. M.

THE TRAVELETTE
openly flattering

An open-top hat with a big headlight bow. Rayon belting in white, brown, navy, black, beige, grey, red, kelly, coffee. **7.95**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Junia Room, Fifth Floor.

Georgiana's ARE SUCH COOL COMPANY

You'll turn a cool shoulder to a rising thermometer . . . and look so unwilted and crisp doing it . . . in your summer favorites, fresh cotton lawns and Bemberg sheers. They're adroitly designed to capitalize on a stray breeze . . . to keep you refreshed through a morning at home or a city afternoon. 8.95

1. Bemberg sheer "Matador" print by Georgiana in white, aqua, maize. 14-20, 38-40.

2. "Old South" print by Trudy Hall, Jr. Bemberg sheer, brown, red, green. 9-15.

3. Trudy Hall, Jr., in green, brown, red or blue striped cotton lawn. 9-15.

4. Georgiana Bemberg sheer print in red, green, blue, black. 16½-24½.

5. Georgiana cotton lawn print in blue, green, lime. 16½-24½.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Daytime Dresses ★ Third Floor
No Phone Orders Accepted

Miss Collegiate's
PAJAMA STORY

What a refreshing chapter on cool sleeping! Cotton crepe shorties with soft fringe trim...a pert kitten applique that doubles as a pocket. Pink or blue. 32-38. **3.00**

Lingerie, Third Floor.

Mimosa

EXTACEE'S summer color for the petite figure. New, and made for you petites! Perfectly proportioned lingerie designed especially for your tiny-waisted figure. And in that cool Mimosa yellow that looks so fresh and summery in this flower inspired collection of slips, gowns, shortie-pajamas and panties. All in sizes 9 to 15.

1. Slip also comes in white and camellia. **2.95**
2. Panty in white and camellia. **1.65**
3. Gown in camellia and blue. **2.95**
4. Shortie PJ in Mimosa. **3.50**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Knit Lingerie ★ Third Floor.

Elizabeth Arden
VELVA LEG FILM

Smooths on in a jiffy. Feels so cool, and looks amazingly like the real McCoy tan. Yes, and its blemish-concealing talent gives your legs flawless sheen. **1.00**

Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax.

Toiletries, First Floor.

3 Tribune Phone Numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, July 2, 1945 **** 19

NELSON'S 275 WINS VICTORY GOLF TOURNEY

SOX WHIP YANKS, 11-4, 6-5; CUBS AND GIANTS SPLIT

36,751 WATCH DIETRICH AND LEE TRIUMPH

9 Run Fifth Inning in First Game

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

The White Sox literally floored the Yankees with a Sunday punch yesterday and then as an encore for 36,751 patrons did it all over again altho in a more refined fashion. The punch that flattened the Joe McCarthys in the first half of a double header was a nine run fifth inning which led to an 11 to 4 score. Then the Sox captured the other half of the party by bursting forth with a three run eighth for a final count of 6 to 5.

This made it three straight over the Yanks for the Sox, who today will play another double header with the New Yorkers.

The turbulent nine run blast in the first game put a stop to what had been a fairly orderly duel between Bill Dietrich and Hank Borowy. Hank vanished in the midst of the big push and his successor, Allen Gettel, also was gone before it was finished. Altogether 14 men stepped to the plate during the jamboree to produce such choice items as six hits and five passes. Four of the six hits were equally shared by Mike Tresh and LeRoy Schalk. Wally Moses drew two of the passes.

Lee Loses 3-Run Lead

Possibly because they hadn't fully recovered from that nine run punch, the Yanks staggered themselves into a three run handicap in the opening inning of the second game. Eventually they recovered, peppering away at Thornton Lee until they had tied the score and then gone ahead, 4 to 3, with a seventh inning run. But Walter Dubiel, who after the shaky opening inning had held the Sox to three hits in the six intervening sessions, was knocked apart to change what seemed to be Lee's sixth defeat into his ninth success.

The decisive eighth began with Dubiel giving free passage to John Dickshot who skipped to third when Tony Cuccinello singled. Oris Hockett also singled, sending in Dickshot with the tying run. Dubiel was quickly yanked for Jim Turner, who, after retiring Cass Michaels, purposely passed Tresh. Floyd Baker was rushed up to bat for Lee and coaxed a walk, forcing in Joe Orengo who ran for Cuccinello. Moses looped a single over short to score Hockett, whereupon the activity was quickly halted by a double play.

Yanks Open Day's Scoring

The Yanks got underway in the first game by scoring a run in the second inning. That's all they got after filling the bases with none out on a single by Metheny, a pop double by Grimes and a pass to Stainback. The run got home on Garbark's fly.

The Sox did something about this in the next inning, two scoring when Farrell supplied a triple after Tresh's first single and a pass to Schalk. Then the Yanks made it 2 to 2 in the fourth on another double by Grimes and a single by Garbark.

Tresh singled to right to open the fifth and the scoring line began to form rapidly. Dietrich sacrificed, Moses walked and Schalk singled to send in Tresh with the first of the nine runs. A pass to Farrell loaded the bases and Dickshot removed some of the load by singling to score Moses and Schalk.

Borowy Goes Away

Gettel replaced Borowy but the situation merely grew worse. Cuccinello doubled, Farrell scoring. Hockett walked and on Michaels' long fly, Dickshot counted. Tresh then singled for the second time. Dietrich walked, Moses walked for the second time, and Schalk singled again to round out the assault. Ken Holcombe stepped in and retired Farrell for the third out.

Metheny sent his third homer of the season into the rightfield seats after Derry had walked in the eighth but the resultant two runs didn't stir up much excitement.

The first two batters flunked out in the Sox opening attack in the second game before Farrell launched the three run assault against Dubiel by doubling. Farrell scored on a single by Dickshot who stole second and scored on Cuccinello's single. Tony continued to second on Grimes' mishandling of the

[Continued on next page, column 4]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

TOM YAWKEY, multimillionaire owner of the Red Sox, recently made an inspection of Wrigley field in hope of getting a few ideas for adoption in his Fenway park in Boston. . . . Lt. Col. Frank McCormick, who has been directing the army's sports program in Europe, says GIs are not interested in sports exhibitions. . . . They want contests. . . . "Soldiers don't give a whoop about watching Joe Louis in a sparring bout, but they'd like to see him meet the champion of their division. . . . The same goes for other sports. . . . We would like to import a major league baseball team or professional football club to play the best talent we can assemble from our ranks, but we're not especially enthused about them bringing along their opposition," McCormick said. . . . The sellout of $6.60 seats for the All-Star football game to be played at Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 30 was the swiftest in the history of the series. . . . Announcement was made on June 19 that mail orders would be accepted. . . . One week later all 26,000 seats in that section had been claimed. . . . Curly Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, who will represent the National league against the All-Stars, promises that his star end, Don Hutson, who is now in Europe, will be back for the contest. . . . Lt. Col. Wallace Wade will be back as football coach at Duke before long. . . . Lt. Hugh Gallarneau, Chicago Bears half back who recently returned from Okinawa, predicts that Uncle Sam's fighting forces will make quick work of the Japs if they ever get them into open terrain. . . . "The Japs are no match for our men either in equipment or personnel. They have to operate from caves and jungles," he claims. . . . Willie Turner, a willowy blonde girl, has pitched 95 consecutive victories for the Alameda, Cal., girls softball team.

Tom Yawkey

Curly Lambeau

Terre Haute, Ind., where the White Sox trained last spring and expect to return next March, would like to line up a National league team to keep the Sox company. . . . Joe Oeschger, who pitched the longest game on record on May 1, 1920, when he was a Boston Brave, is a physical education instructor in San Francisco. . . . Joe's record game went 26 innings against Brooklyn. . . . It ended 1 to 1. . . . Oeschger yielded nine hits and Leon Cadore, his opponent, was nicked for 15. . . . Latrobe, Pa., has started a movement to have a memorial dedicated to professional football similar to the one for baseball at Cooperstown, N. Y., except that this will be a living memorial, probably a stadium. . . . The first pro football game was played in Latrobe on Sept. 3, 1895, and 1945 is the 50th anniversary of the sport. . . . Dr. John K. Brallier, said to be the first pro player, is a practicing dentist in Latrobe. . . . Lt. Robert Warren, new football coach at the Georgia Pre-Flight school, scored two holes in one within two weeks on the same hole at the Athens, Ga., Country club.

Thinkogram

Time is the blotter that absorbs all our unhappiness.
—Merry Chace.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters

First a price ceiling and now a price floor. They're just trying to drive us to the wall, that's all.

It's a high class boarding house that serves hash these days.

Some people are better than they look, and they ought to be.
—Arnold Glasow.

* *

Jazbo's Journal

From the pictures in the papers these days, our army boasts not only the fightingest, but also the kissingest generals in all the world.

Headline: "More Meat Promised Soon—Truman." Land sakes, don't tell me it's that close to election.

Whatever became of the fellow who came into the restaurant, ordered a hamburger sandwich and then doused it with from one-half to three-quarters of a bottle of ketchup. Remember?
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

My Kind of a Man

I don't care to know his holdings,
Money, stocks, and bonds or such.
For his wealth and social status,
Somehow don't concern me much.
I do not crave information
On the wealth he may possess;
For these things may not contribute
To the sum of happiness.

I would rather know he's helpful
When he finds a chap in woe;
That he has the time for service,
When cruel fate has struck a blow,
I would like to know that always,
He has tried to play his part—
In the strain and stress and struggle
That may break full many a heart.

So regardless of his rating,
I will hope he meets each test—
So that all may pay him tribute,
As a man who does his best.
—*Biggar of Riverside.*

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Patriotic orators usually clutched a handkerchief in the right hand for brow mopping purposes?—S. G. Wick.

A fast woman was described as one who had bobbed hair and smoked cigarets?—Sleepy Sally.

* *

Add Similes

As undecided as a girl with two loves. —The Left Handed Dane.

* *

Hole in One

Lt. G. E. Hancock, Short Hills Country club, East Moline, Ill., sixth hole, 145 yards.

George Moore, Westgate Valley, 16th hole, 250 yards.

Sudden Thoughts

It's pretty nice to live in a country where SS stands for social security.—Daniel Francis Clancy.

A bird in the hand is worth too much—at my butcher's prices.—Royal M. H.

Confucius must have been a bacheior, else how could he ever have had so much to say.—Al of Dorchester av.

* *

We'll Give Them Every Opportunity

The Japanese have a philosophy of seeing a bright side in every disaster. Propaganda directors state that the destruction of their cities isn't a catastrophe, because the cities they will rebuild will surpass anything yet seen. A few more concentrated bombing raids and the Japs will have the best country in the world after the war.
—Ray Cvikota

* *

Famous Last Words

Don't you have a few more freckles this summer than usual?
—B. J. G.

* *

Seventy-Five Years Young
(To Mother and Dad)

I'd like to meet the years as you have done . . .
Retain your deep capacity for fun.
I'd like to face whatever comes along
With fortitude . . . within my heart a song.

I'd like to pluck from life a gallant smile,
The kind you've given me thru every mile,
And also walk the autumn days with zest . . .
To be like you . . . I would be richly blessed.
—*Hilda Butler Farr.*

* *

Amusing Musings

The cigaret situation must be improving. When I asked the clerk for a package yesterday he didn't snarl at me. He merely said, "Sorry, no."—Jim Donahue.

My little brother has a circus friend who had to give up tight rope walking. One night the wire wasn't tight and he was.—Paul Larmer.

A defendant is a person who should always have a lawyer unless he has friends on the jury.—Rusty of Old Waterloo, Ind.

* *

The War Still Is On

After looking at my figure in a new synthetic rubber girdle I know the Battle of the Bulge has not been won. —Mac of 71st st.

Ten Years Ago Today—Gabby Hartnett's three hits helped the Cubs defeat the Reds, 9 to 3. . . . Hank O'Day, veteran National league umpire, died. . . . Defending champion Dorothy Round was eliminated from the Wimbledon tennis tourney.

NORTH SIDERS LOSE, 7-4, THEN TRIUMPH, 4 TO 3

Pafko Hits Homer Inside Park

BY EDWARD BURNS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
[BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE]

New York, July 1—Hank Wyse, who rejoined the Cubs this morning after a 10 day absence while being rejected by his Tulsa draft board, went all the way to beat the Giants, 4 to 3, in the second game of a double header before 27,192 here this afternoon.

Tho Hank put the Giants ahead, 3 to 2, in the seventh when he walked George Hausmann with the bases loaded, he turned in a fine performance in achieving his eighth success in marked contrast with the work of Paul Derringer, in the first game, which the Giants won, 7 to 4.

Andy Pafko's Bat Helps

Main factor in the second game victory, aside from Wyse's seven hit pitching, was Andy Pafko's bat. Andy drove in the first Chicago run, in the first inning, knocked a record 483 foot homer for the second run and contributed a single and a run to the two run victory splurge in the eighth inning.

In the second game Wyse held the Giants to one single in the first five innings. Then a single by Jack Brewer, the losing pitcher, and Danny Gardella's homer tied the score in the sixth. The Giants went ahead on two singles and two walks in the seventh.,

Double Play Halts Giants

Then the Cubs, aided by two errors, regained the lead with two runs in the eighth. In their eighth the Giants had runners on third and first with one out, but a double play stopped the rally and in the ninth the Giants were retired in order.

The Cubs, who have been ahead in all three of the games they have lost on their current trip, grabbed a two run lead in the first inning of the first game, which failed entirely to encourage Derringer to work in the broiling heat and humidity.

Giants Make 6 Hits in Row

Manager Grimm's starting pitcher threw singles to the first six batsmen, for a net of three runs and was not very good the rest of his brief stay, four more singles and a homer by Leon Treadway being the charge before Paul escaped in the fourth. Even so, those six hits in a row didn't equal Paul's second inning in Brooklyn Wednesday night, in which he pitched a triple, two doubles, and two singles.

Meet Boston Tomorrow

Victory in the second game gave the Cubs the series, two games to one in the Polo Grounds, where they lost four straight when they were here in May. They now have won three out of nine with the Giants.

The Cubs will open in Boston Tuesday, with a record of four victories and three defeats for the trip up to that point.

HARRIDGE AND CLUB OWNERS TO CONFER TODAY

Representatives of the eight American league baseball clubs will meet in the Palmer House today upon call from Will Harridge, league president. Harridge, in declaring there is nothing of a special nature to be discussed, pointed out that sessions have been held in past years before an All-Star game, which will not be played this year.

It is believed the meeting may have been called as a prelude to the major league parley set for Washington on July 12 by Sen. A. B. [Happy] Chandler, baseball's new commissioner.

MAJOR LEAGUERS PLAY TO 180,632 AT EIGHT PARKS

New York, July 1 (AP)—Topped by the crowd of 47,729 that turned out at Detroit to watch Hank Greenberg's return, a total of 180,632 fans turned out for today's major league baseball games. The figures:

American League		National League	
At Detroit	47,729	At New York	24,927
At Chicago	36,751	At Brooklyn	23,370
At St. Louis	11,389	At Boston	18,903
At Cleveland	10,454	At Phil'd'lphia	7,111
	106,323		74,309
Grand total			180,632

VICTORY PUTT IN VICTORY TOURNEY—AND PAYOFF

Above, Byron Nelson holes out on the 18th green at the Calumet Country club yesterday for a fourth round score of 70 and a winning 72 hole total of 275, 13 under par, in the Chicago Victory National Open golf tournament. Inset, Nelson (center) collects the first prize of $2,000 in war bonds. Lowell D. Rutherford, president of the C. D. G. A., is at the left, and Gilbert Roll, Calumet club president, at the right.

SEGURA FROWNS, BUT WINS CLAY COURTS MATCH

BY DAVID CONDON

Senor Francisco [Pancho] Segura, fresh from winning his third consecutive national intercollegiate tennis title, yesterday strutted, grimaced and shook his racket menacingly as he successfully passed his opening assignment in defense of his National Clay Courts tennis title.

The senor, who comes from Ecuador, South America, by way of the University of Miami, Fla., required slightly more than 45 minutes to defeat Guy Bertich, of Chicago, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2, at the River Forest Tennis club.

Pancho Ignores Siesta Hour

Bertich gained but 10 points in the first set as Segura took it at love, and did no better in the second when Pancho repeated the score. The majority of those points gained by Bertich came on errors and nets by Pancho, who refused to have the usual siesta hour disturbed by the exertion of too many extra energies.

Bertich gained a round of applause from the good sized gallery when, in the third set, he held his own service to win his first game after Segura took a 2-0 lead.

And He Was Very Angry, Too

Pancho pretended he was very angry at the loss of this game, and exercised his most expressive frown after chastising his racket for its misbehavior. He then shook it at Bertich, in the manner of a school boy shaking his fist, and won the next three games with the loss of only six points.

This again made the senor happy and he wasn't greatly disturbed as Bertich again held service to take his second game, making the score 5-2. Pancho took the set and match on his own service after the score had been twice deuced by Bertich.

In the final match of the day, Omar Morris of Salt Lake City came back after dropping the first two sets to defeat Lt. Merle Gulick of Fort Snelling, Minn., 5-7, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Summaries:

MEN'S SINGLES

Bert Rance, Chicago, beat George Fricke, Western Springs, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Francisco [Pancho] Segura, Coral Gables, Fla., beat Guy Bertich, Chicago, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

Lt. John Shostrom, Chicago, beat Gerald Monsalvatge, Coral Gables, Fla., 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Paul Scherrer, Chicago Heights, beat Capt. Emil Johnson, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

James Gates, Chicago, beat James Hammett, Ames, Ia., 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Richard Warner, Salt Lake City, beat Norm Bickel, Oak Park, 10-8, 8-3, 7-5.

Jake Greenberg, Chicago, beat Homer Shoop, Lawrence, Mich., 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

Brendon Macken, Montreal, Que., beat Lt. James Frolik, Fort Snelling, Minn., 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

Leonard Prosser, Mission, Kas., beat Gene Quinn, Chicago, 6-4, 11-9, 9-7.

Omar Morris, Salt Lake City, beat Lt. Merle Gulick, Fort Snelling, Minn., 5-7, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Gloria Thompson, East St. Louis, beat Elaine Fapper, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2.

Betty Ruth Hulbert, St. Louis, beat Helen Fulton Shockley, Evanston, 6-3, 6-3.

Leone Balke, Chicago, beat Janet Tillotson, Des Moines, Ia., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Men's Singles

3 p. m.—Byron Thomas vs. Dr. Omar Farred.

3 p. m.—Francisco Segura vs. Alex George; Bob Van Nordstrand vs. Albert Finky; Charles Samson vs. Jake Greenberg; H. L. Balaban vs. Frank Joseph.

3:30 p. m.—Grant Golden vs. Sgt. Herman Struck; P. Morey Lewis vs. Herbert Behrens.

4 p. m.—Pfc. Fred Houser vs. Francisco Arcocha.

Women's Singles

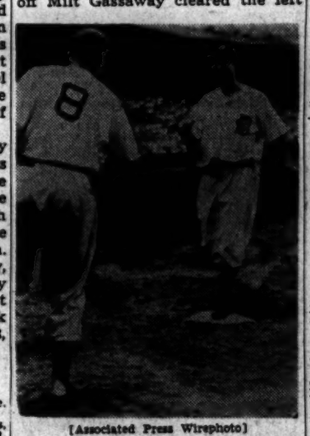
4 p. m.—Dorothy Head vs. Connie Clifton; Doris Hart vs. Doris Popple.

Hank Greenberg Comes Back, with Home Run! Tigers Win 2

Detroit, Mich., July 1 (AP)—With Hank Greenberg blasting a home run in his baseball comeback debut after four years in the army, the Detroit Tigers swept a double header today from Philadelphia, 9 to 5 and 5 to 3, before the season's biggest turnout here—47,729. The double loss brought the Athletics' losing streak to 13 games.

Greenberg, playing left field in the first game, went hitless his first three times at bat but walked in the seventh inning, scoring as Rudy York hit a three run home run off Pitcher Louis [Bobo] Newsom. The Tigers scored six runs in that inning, sending Newsom to his 11th successive defeat.

Hank's home run in the eighth off Milt Gassaway cleared the left



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Hank Greenberg being greeted by Roger Cramer in Detroit yesterday after hitting an eighth inning home run. Greenberg returned to the Tigers after four years in the army.

field wall 375 feet from the plate.

Paul [Dizzy] Trout, who yielded eight hits in seven innings, was credited with his eighth victory but big Al Benton, pitching for the first time since he broke his leg May 24, hurled the last two innings and set down the A's in order.

York, who drove in four runs in the first game, batted across two more in the second game as the Tigers came from behind to hand Russ Christopher his fourth defeat.

Greenberg, who received his army discharge June 14 and took his place in the lineup after only 10 days of practice, did not play in the second game.

Hank's Log

DETROIT, July 1 (AP)—Hank Greenberg's personal box score today in his comeback debut with the Detroit Tigers after four years away from baseball in the army:

At bat: Four official trips—Two line drive flies to right field, a pop fly to the mound, a walk, and a home run. One hit, two runs, one run batted in.

In left field: One official chance—A neat catch of Charley Metro's drive against the wall.

Philadelphia	Ab	H	PA
Wilkins,ss	4	0	2
Peck,rf	3	0	3
Siebert,1b	4	2	8
Estalella,cf	4	1	2
Metro,lf	3	1	0
Hall,2b	3	0	2
Busch,3b	4	1	1
George,c	3	1	5
Flores,p	2	1	0
Newsom,p	0	0	0
Gerkin,p	0	0	0
Gassaway,p	0	0	0
	30	8	24

Detroit	Ab	H	PA
Webb,ss	3	0	2
Hoover,ss	1	0	0
Mayo,2b	3	1	5
Cullenbine,rf	4	0	2
Greenberg,lf	4	0	1
Cramer,cf	4	3	2
York,1b	3	2	12
Maier,3b	3	2	0
Swift,c	4	0	3
Trout,p	3	1	1
Benton,p	0	0	0
	*33	11	27

*Hostetler batted for Webb in sixth.

Philadelphia	001	101 200— 5
Detroit	000	002 61x— 9

Runs—Philadelphia: Peck, Siebert, Busch, George (2); Detroit: Cullenbine, Greenberg (2), Cramer (2), York (2), Maier, Trout. Runs batted in—Wilkins, Hall, Estalella, Flores, York (4), Maier, Cramer, Trout, Hoover, Greenberg, Cullenbine. Two base hits—Cramer (2), Maier, Trout, Hoover. Home runs — York, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Flores, Metro. Double plays—Mayo to York (2); Mayo to Webb to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 9. Bases on balls—Flores, 6; Newsom, 1; Trout, 3. Struck out—Trout, 3. Hits—Flores, 7 in 6; Newsom, 1 (none out in seventh); Newsome, 3 in ⅓; Gerkin, 2 in ⅔; Gassaway, 1 in 1; Trout, 6 in 7; Benton, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Boyer, Jones, and Summers. Time—2:16.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia	Ab	H	PA
Wilkins,ss	5	2	1
Peck,rf	5	3	1
Siebert,1b	4	2	13
Estalella,cf	4	2	1
Rosar,c	3	1	1
Metro,lf	2	1	0
Hall,2b	3	1	1
Busch,3b	3	0	2
Christ'pher,p	4	0	1
	35	10	24

Detroit	Ab	H	PA
Hoover,ss	3	1	2
Mayo,2b	3	1	3
Cullenbine,lf	4	0	3
York,1b	4	1	11
Cramer,cf	4	0	1
Hostetler,rf	4	0	0
Maier,3b	4	1	1
Richards,c	3	1	4
Overmire,p	3	1	1
	31	7	27

Philadelphia	300	000 000—3
Detroit	102	000 200—5

Runs—Philadelphia: Peck, Siebert, Estalella; Detroit: Hoover (2), Richards, Overmire. Runs batted in—Estalella, Metro, York (3), Cullenbine, Hoover, Mayo, Hall. Errors—Wilkins, Hostetler, Richards, Maier. Stolen bases—Hoover, Mayo. Sacrifice—Overmire. Double play—Overmire to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Christopher, 3; Overmire, 3. Strike out—Christopher, 3; Overmire, 2. Hit by pitcher—Christopher (York). Umpires—Jones, Summers, and Boyer. Time—1:50. Attendance—47,729.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	39	24	.619	Washington	32	30	.516
New York	35	27	.565	St. Louis	27	32	.458
Boston	33	28	.541	Cleveland	27	34	.443
CHICAGO	34	30	.531	Phila'phia	20	42	.323

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago	11- 6;	New York	4- 5
Washington	6-5;	Cleveland	5-0
Detroit	9- 5;	Philadelphia	5- 3
St. Louis	7- 4;	Boston	3- 7

GAMES TODAY

N. Y. at Chgo.	[2]	Washington at Cleve.	
Boston at St. L.	[2]	Only games scheduled.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	41	25	.621	Pittsburgh	34	31	.523
St. Louis	36	29	.554	Boston	33	31	.508
New York	37	31	.544	Cincinnati	28	33	.459
CHICAGO	33	28	.541	Phila'phia	19	53	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York	7- 3;	Chicago	4- 4
Philadelphia	3- 8;	Cincinnati	2- 6
Pittsburgh	4- 2;	Brooklyn	3- 4
Boston	6- 8;	St. Louis	3- 7

[First game 10 innings]

GAMES TODAY

St. L. at N. Y.	[night]	Only game scheduled.	

McSPADEN AND LAFFOON 2D, 7 STROKES BACK

Byron 13 Under Par at Calumet

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

John Byron Nelson, the golfer's golfer who does all things in his trade well, yesterday ran off with the Chicago Victory National Open golf championship tournament at the Calumet Country club with a 72 hole score of 275, 13 strokes under par. To say he ran off with first prize of $2,000 in war bonds is really an understatement. He came in breezing, looking over his shoulder at a field which was hopelessly out of it once he went to work on his final round. His 275 led them all by seven strokes, off of four rounds of 69, 68, 68, and 70.

Nelson, a man who keeps his books square on all counts, thus indited the entry he has wanted to make for years, this marking the first time he ever has been able to win a Chicago Open title. It was also his seventh consecutive tournament triumph, he having won events previously at Charlotte, Greensboro, Durham, Atlanta, Montreal, and Philadelphia. It raised his total war bond earnings to date for 1945 to $26,377, against $47,000 plus in bonds for the whole of last year.

McSpaden, Laffoon Share 2d

The current figure does not include the $300 in bonds with which he won the Victory National Pro-Senior crown with Chick Evans on Thursday nor the $100 bond he picked off Saturday in winning the driving contest. He now has averaged 68.17 strokes for 68 competitive rounds.

Tied for second place in the futile attempt to catch this most versatile master in modern golf were Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Sanford, Me., winner of last summer's championship at Edgewater, and Ky Laffoon, the cheroot gnawing farmer from St. Andrews. Laffoon had finished with a 282, when McSpaden came to the last green needing a four for a 281 and second place. A four footer for same wouldn't fall, and Jug had to be content with a split with Laffoon of $2,400, combined second and third place moneys.

Harmon Finishes Fourth

Best performance of the younger set was turned in by 28 year old Claude Harmon of Detroit, Mich., playing in the same threesome with McSpaden. The black haired Georgia native, who used to be an assistant in Chicago and later with Craig Wood, finished with a splendid 283, for a one shot grip on fourth place over Sgt. Ernie Harrison and Toney Penna, both of Dayton, O.

For a time yesterday, along about noon, the stage appeared set for one of those copyrighted stretch duels between the two friends and rivals, Nelson and McSpaden. Byron had led Jug by a stroke after Saturday's second round, 137 to 138 shots. The morning round found the two, playing two threesomes apart with McSpaden in front, hugging the same hot space. Nelson finished with his second 68 of the tourney for a 54 hole aggregate of 205. McSpaden, closing in with successive birdies on the last three holes, had shot a 68 of his own to leave himself only a stroke back at 206.

Transformation Is Sudden

Came the afternoon round, and within one hole, one of the most sudden transformations in the history of Chicago competitive golf turned the picture upside down. McSpaden, out first, reached the third tee. He drove the rough, his second turned up in the gumbo of the ditch, his third in the water, his fourth on the apron, and he needed three more from there. While he was undergoing the travail of this seven, Nelson played two shots thru the fairway of the 484 yard first hole, 75 yards short of the green. He took a wedge and fired it into the hole for an eagle three. The contest was over. By the time he reached the 64th tee, first of the final nine, Nelson had a six shot clutch on the championship.

Net proceeds of the Victory National tournaments, conducted for the third straight year by Chicago District Golf Charities, Inc., will be directed to providing recreational facilities for the hospitalized service men of World War II. who are stationed in the Chicago area.

Nelson brought off three titles during the five day show—the Open, the Pro-Senior, and the driving con-

[Continued on next page, column 7]

DON'T RUN, BUT WALK RAPIDLY

To the nearest mail box and send in your application for tickets to the All-Star football extravaganza in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. The supply of tickets is dwindling, for Chicagoland fans want to see the Champion Green Bay Packers test the mettle of the nation's outstanding college stars.

Applications are being accepted by mail only. Checks or money orders should be made out to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and directed to All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Applicants are asked to enclose a return self-addressed envelope. The prices, including tax, are:

~~$6.60~~ $5 $3.60 $2.40 $1.20

MOON MULLINS

FRANKLY, MOONSHINE, I FIGURE ONE WOULD FARE BETTER WITH PSYCHOLOGY THAN FORCE IN GIVING THAT GUY WITH THE GREEN GLOVES THE GATE.
OKAY.
YEH-TH' LAST SAP I SOCKED, THEY HAD TO PUT SIX STITCHES IN HIS SCALP.
ONLY SIX STITCHES? HA!
WHY, LAD, THE LAST TIME I TOSSED "THE GOLDEN HORROR" FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP THE DOCTOR USED SIX ZIPPERS TO SPLICE HIM TOGETHER.
?
YOUR PSYCHOLOGY STUFF IS TH' BUNK— NOW YOU USE MY SYSTEM AND GET TOUGH.

BRAVES DEFEAT CARDS TWICE, 6 TO 3 AND 8 TO 7

Holmes Hits Safely in 28th Straight Game

Boston, Mass., July 1 (AP)—With Tommy Holmes hitting two home runs and batting in four runs while hitting safely in his 28th consecutive game, the Boston Braves edged the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 7, in the second game of the double header here today. The Braves also won the first game, 6 to 3, in 10 innings when Butch Nieman hit a home run with two on.

Mort Cooper won the first game in a relief role after club officials said X-rays indicate he may have to undergo an operation for removal of a growth on his arm. Scores:

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Bergamo,rf	4	1	2	0
Schoendienst,2b	4	2	3	0
Adams,cf	4	3	2	0
Kurowski,3b	5	1	2	4
Sanders,1b	3	0	8	0
Gilleaud'y,cf	1	0	0	0
O'Dea,c	1	0	0	0
Verban,2b	3	1	4	1
Marion,ss	4	1	1	1
Wilks,p	2	0	0	1
Byerly,p	0	0	0	1
†Garms	1	0	0	0
Dockins,p	0	0	0	0
Jurisich,p	0	0	0	0
	37	9	24	8

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Culler,ss	4	1	2	3
Mack,1b	4	1	10	2
Holmes,rf	4	2	2	0
Medwick,lf	5	1	2	0
Workman,3b	4	1	0	2
Ryan,c	4	0	7	0
Nieman,cf	4	1	1	0
Wietelmann,2b	4	1	4	4
Lopata,p	4	0	0	0
Cooper,p	0	0	0	0
	37	11	30	15

†Batted for Wilks in seventh.
‡Batted for Byerly in ninth.
Two out when winning run scored.
‖Batted for Wietelmann in ninth.
¶Batted for Mast in tenth.

St. Louis	100	000	002
Boston	110	000	100

Runs—St. Louis: Bergamo, Rice, Marion; Boston: Culler, Holmes, Medwick, Nieman (2). Errors—Verban, Ryan. Two base hits—Bergamo, Rice, Holmes, Nieman. Three base hit—Holmes. Stolen bases—Rice, Mack. Double plays—Wilks to Kurowski to Sanders; Culler to Wietelmann to Mack. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Wilks, 1; Byerly 3; Dockins, 1; Logan, 4; Cooper, 2. Struck out—Wilks, 3; Logan, 4; Cooper, 2. Hits—Wilks, 8 in 6 innings; Byerly, none in 1/3; Dockins, 1 in 1; Jurisich, 1 in none (one batter); Logan, 9 in 8 1-3; Cooper, none in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—Cooper. Losing pitcher—Dockins. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Gorsica. Time—3:12. Attendance—36,000.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Bergamo,rf	4	1	0	0
Schoendienst,2b	4	1	3	0
Adams,cf	4	1	2	0
Kurowski,3b	4	1	1	2
Sanders,1b	4	1	9	0
Rice,c	4	0	6	0
Verban,2b	4	1	1	1
Marion,ss	4	1	1	0
Donnelly,p	2	0	0	0
Beggs,p	0	0	0	0
Barrett,p	0	0	1	0
	37	7	24	4

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Culler,ss	5	2	2	1
Mack,1b	5	2	9	1
Holmes,rf	4	2	3	0
Medwick,lf	4	0	4	1
Ramsey,lf	0	0	0	0
Workman,3b	4	0	1	3
Gill'water,cf	3	1	2	0
Hofferth,c	4	3	4	0
Wietelmann,2b	4	2	0	4
Hutchings,p	1	0	0	0
	33	11	27	7

†Garms batted for Byerly in eighth.

St. Louis	200	020	210—7
Boston	000	400	004—8

Runs—St. Louis: Bergamo, Schoendienst, Adams (2), O'Dea, Marion, Donnelly; Boston: Culler (2), Mack (2), Holmes (2), Workman, Tobin. Runs batted in—Kurowski (2), Bergamo, Adams (3), Marion, Mack (2), Holmes (4), Workman, Errors—Bergamo (2), Workman. Two base hits—Marion, Gill'water. Home runs—Adams, Gill'water. Culler. Home runs—Holmes (3), Workman. Stolen base—Verban. Holmes. Sacrifices—Sanders, Rice, Kurowski. Double plays—O'Dea to Kurowski to Medwick to Hofferth. Left on base—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Donnelly, 3. Struck out—Donnelly, 4; Byerly, 1; Hutchings, 2. Hits—Donnelly, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; Beggs, 2 in 1 2-3; Barrett, 1 in 1; Byerly, 0 in 1-3 (one batter); Barrett, 1 in 1; Tobin, 12 in 7; Hutchings, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Donnelly (Tobin). Passed ball—Hofferth. Winning pitcher—Tobin. Losing pitcher—Donnelly. Umpires—Henline, Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—1:58.

PHILS TAKE TWO

Philadelphia, Pa., July 1 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, coming from behind in both games, won a double header from the Cincinnati Reds today, 4 to 2 and 8 to 6. Rookie Dick Mauney pitched four-hit ball to win the opener and Charley Sproull, relieving Whit Wyatt, was credited with the second game victory.

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Clay,cf	4	1	1	0
Tipton,lf	4	0	2	0
Lakes,rf-1b	4	0	4	0
M'C'mick,1b	3	0	4	0
Miller,ss	3	0	1	0
Wahl,s	2	0	1	1
Williams,3b	4	0	0	3
Thom'n,c	3	0	1	0
Bowman,p	3	0	0	1
Lombar,p	1	0	0	0
	33	4	34	10

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Mott,2b	3	0	0	1
Antonelli,3b	4	0	1	2
Waadell,1b	4	2	11	0
Foxx,1b	0	0	1	0
Crawford,rf	4	0	1	0
Di Maggio,cf	4	1	3	0
Dinges,lf	3	1	1	0
Fleser,ss	4	1	1	4
Mancuso,c	3	0	6	0
Mauney,p	3	0	0	0
	31	9	27	10

Cincinnati	002	000	000—2
Philadelphia	100	030	00*—4

Runs—Cincinnati: Tipton. Umser: Philadelphia: Mott, Antonelli, Waadell. Runs batted in—Tipton, Waadell, Di Maggio, Crawford. Errors—Mott (2). Two base hits—Miller, Umser, Crawford (2). Home run—Fleser. Stolen base—Mott. Left on base—Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Bowman (2), Lombar (2). Struck out—Mauney, 4; Bowman, 3. Hits—Bowman, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; Lombar, 3 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Mauney (Umser); Bowman (Mauney). Losing pitcher—Bowman.

SECOND GAME

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Clay,cf	4	1	2	0
Lakes,rf	4	1	1	0
Tipton,lf	4	2	1	0
M'C'mick,1b	4	2	10	0
Miller,ss	5	1	2	0
Wahl,s	4	0	2	3
Williams,3b	4	0	0	1
Thom'n,c	4	1	5	0
Kennedy,p	3	1	0	3
	36	9	24	9

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Mott,2b	4	2	4	0
Antonelli,3b	4	1	2	4
Foxx,1b	4	1	7	0
Crawford,rf	4	1	1	0
Di Maggio,cf	4	1	4	0
Dinges,lf	4	0	2	0
Fleser,ss	4	0	0	1
Tobin,p	2	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	0	0	0	0
Wyatt,p	0	0	0	0
Sproull,p	0	0	0	0
Karl,p	1	0	0	0
	33	6	24	7

Cincinnati	000	020	100—3
Philadelphia	000	401	30*—8

Runs—Cincinnati: Clay, Lakes, Tipton, Williams, Lakeman; Philadelphia: Antonelli (3), Foxx (2), Crawford (2), Dinges. Runs batted in—Crawford (2), Di Maggio (4), Foxx, Dinges, Lakeman, Thom'n, Mancuso, Tipton (2). Two base hits—Mancuso, Kennedy, Sproull. Three base hits—Lakes, Thom'n. Home runs—Crawford, Di Maggio. Stolen bases—Mott, Antonelli, Crawford, Dinges. Sacrifices—Wahl, Dinges. Lakes. Double play—Lakes (unassisted). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Sproull, 1; Karl, 1; Kennedy, 1; Karl, 1. Struck out—Wyatt, 1 in 3 innings (none out in 6th); Sproull, 1 in 1 inning; Karl, 1 in 3 innings. W 1-1-4 pitch—Kennedy. Winning pitcher—Sproull. Umpires—Barr, Dunn and Seats.

BETZ, TALBERT WIN TITLES IN TRI-STATE MEET

Cincinnati, O., July 1 (AP)—Miss Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, national women's singles champion, avenged a 1944 loss today as she won the women's singles crown of the Tri-State Tennis tournament from Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., 6-2, 6-0.

Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., was extended 6-2, 7-9, 6-2 before defeating Elwood Cooke, Los Angeles, to win the men's singles championship.

Steel, Carney Win State Titles in Casting Meet

Frank Steel, of the Lincoln Park Country club, yesterday won the Illinois state fly casting title in competition in Jackson Park. The state bait casting crown was won by Chester Garney, of Jackson Park Casting club.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indpls.	41	28	.594	St. Paul	33	33	.493
Milwaukee	38	27	.585	Minn.	32	38	.478
Louisville	37	30	.552	Columbus	30	40	.429
Toledo	34	34	.500	Kan. C.	24	43	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 2-4; Kansas City, 1-0.
Columbus, 8-1; Toledo, 1-2.
Minneapolis, 12-7; St. Paul, 1-4.
Louisville, 5-6; Indianapolis, 3-10.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City, 2-3; Syracuse, 2-1.
Newark, 1-12; Baltimore, 0-9.
Toronto, 8-1; Buffalo, 1-0.
Montreal, 13-3; Rochester, 11-2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco, 7-2; Los Angeles, 2-4.
Sacramento, 10-5; Portland, 2-4.
Hollywood, 4-5; Oakland, 5-4.
San Diego, 3-3; Seattle, 1-7.

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, maidens, 3 years olds, 5 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P. P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Allens Girl	110	1	Gonzales	20-1
Little Benny	118	3	No boy	8-1
Bank Balance	118	5	Skoronski	5-2
Paloma Linda	118	4	South	10-1
Bis	118	8	Cavens	8-5
Tiger Willie	118	6	Carr	4-1
Royal Empress	110	7	Litz'berger	20-1
Over And Over	118	2	No boy	15-1
Jolly Boy	113	9	No boy	15-1
Miss Terr	110	10	Martin	15-1
Happy Me	113	11	Wagner	20-1
Swift Bobby	118	12	Martin	20-1
Happy Me	113	13	Martin	30-1
Bean Pot	118	14	Nichols	6-1
My Star	113	15	Smith	4-1
Miss Damion	113	16	No boy	15-1
Persian Rug	118	17	No boy	20-1
Contentment	110	18	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Marie Olympia	113	1	Gildewell	4-1
Army Gray	114	2	Higley	20-1
Minotira	114	3	No boy	10-1
Iron Range	114	4	No boy	8-1
Scots Belle	109	5	No boy	30-1
La Marie	103	6	Gillespie	6-1
Miramar	104	7	Nichols	10-1
Vera Lemon	111	8	No boy	4-1
Greenock Image	114	9	Garner	15-1
Anxiety	109	10	No boy	4-1
Silver Ace	113	11	No boy	6-1
Meritorious	113	12	Wagner	10-1
El Chico	113	13	No boy	10-1
Little Minx	109	14	Wagner	12-1
Fergies Maid	104	15	Burdy	15-1
Mai High	114	16	Bates	10-1
Havana Lad	113	17	Campbell	4-1
Painter	109	18	No boy	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Toy Top	116	1	No boy	4-1
Lactose	114	2	No boy	4-1
Giant Star	108	3	Burdy	8-5
Oakwood's Lad	109	4	No boy	10-1
Royal View	109	5	Nichols	10-1
Replication	114	6	Adams	6-1
Epaway	116	7	South	10-1
Mr. Danny	114	8	No boy	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Cid Play	117	1	Wagner	6-1
Harrah	113	2	Fay	15-1
†Enchanting	105	3	Nichols	8-1
Judge Davey	113	4	Nichols	15-1
Knight's Gift	113	5	Smith	8-5
Fiyscate	113	6	South	8-1
*Sublime	105	7	Nichols	15-1
Goblin	117	8	No boy	4-1
Caddie	117	9	No boy	12-1
Big Burly	117	10	Cavens	5-2

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile:

Cerberus	116	1	Smith	4-1
David B. Jr.	110	3	No boy	4-1
Strombus	109	3	No boy	8-1
Fiery Justice	104	4	No boy	15-1
Rose Canyon	114	5	Cavens	8-5
Tiger Willie	116	6	Carr	4-1
Brilliant Jr.	114	7	Martin	10-1
Pipad	113	8	Gildewell	4-1
Ya Man	113	9	Layton	30-1
Shoe	110	10	No boy	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Damie	107	1	Nichols	4-1
K Cup Cake	107	2	Fister	12-1
Big Push	110	3	No boy	4-1
Donna Brand	100	4	No boy	10-1
Lady Flares	107	5	Fister	4-1
Mighty Lucky	118	6	Gildewell	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Fayerbanke	113	1	Wagner	15-1
Red Rouge	119	3	Knott	4-1
Reptile	110	4	Adams	3-1
Sweetie	104	5	Dodson	8-1
After Eight	111	8	Gonzales	20-1
Gallantry	114	6	No boy	20-1
Fire Ahead	114	7	No boy	15-1
Overcrest	114	8	No boy	15-1
Drum Fire	119	9	No boy	8-1
Gray's Bay	103	10	No boy	20-1
*Battle Fire	119	11	Dodson	3-1
†Trade Mark	114	12	Nichols	6-1
Rockwood Argyle	114	13	Higley	15-1
†Amphitheus	104	14	Garner	6-1
Port Chester	113	15	No boy	8-1
Byte Bobby	113	16	No boy	20-1

†Entry. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles (turf course):

Early 'n Smart	113	1	Dodson	4-1
Glenport	113	2	Gildewell	7-2
Jack's Pride	112	3	Burdy	6-1
Valsor	110	4	No boy	10-1
Robbins	103	5	No boy	10-1
Miss Transit	108	6	No boy	15-1
Nostradamus	118	7	No boy	6-1

Race Selections

ARLINGTON PARK AT WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL.
(Fast)

1—Biz, Bank Balance, Little Benny.
2—Iron Barge, Anxiety, Marie Olympia.
3—Toy Top, Giant Star, Epaway.
4—Knights Gift, Big Bur, Cid Play.
5—David B. Jr., Dez, Pipad.
6—MIGHTY LUCKY, Mighty Lucky, Lady Flares.
7—Sheer Luck-Battle Fire, Royrtig, Rol Rouge.
8—Miss Transit, Jacks Pride, Nostradamus.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.
(Fast)

1—Smarleyow, Par Avion, Wheat.
2—Night Editor, Marco, Fly Time Coop.
3—Shavo, Elias, Local Finance.
4—FAIRLY FLY, Misrepresent, Chalara.
5—Foxwise, Helen Of Paris, Lazy Bones.
6—Mayfair Memon, Barts Chance, Good Show.
7—Yiee Bar, Jelwell, Borders Boy.
8—Pumpgun, Rose Red, Spaminondus.

DELAWARE PARK, STANTON, DEL.
(Fast)

1—Lernerette, Magic Step, Tettington.
2—Soldier Song, Sander, Navigate.
3—SPARTACUS, Brides Biscuit, Land Cruiser.
4—Carmen-Desert Ace, Flying Tartar, Cherry Bar.
5—Caesar B., Oldenwood, Hussan.
6—Belpast, Darby Duncan, Magnetic Star.
7—Guerrilla, Busy Man, Fighting Mac.
8—My Malcha-Sea Command, Bobtown, Agrarist.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y.
(Fast)

1—Menotmow, Abrego, Mimet.
2—STAGE FIGHT, Balladry, Smart Stuff.
3—Brevity Chickie, Good Pasture, Tupelo.
4—Belwyn, Royalong, Fakops.
5—War Trophy, Transformer, Larky Day.
6—Moon Maiden, Landslide, Wings.
7—Accord, Over, Snowline.

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Chance Kick	116	Johnnie Marina	116
Abrego	116	*Amber	116
Menotmow	116	Lynel's Lad	116
*Gonagoo	116	Towpath	116
Rare Mate	116	Wise Reform	116
Cavalude	116	Site	116
Blend	116	Burt	116
Mimet	114		
Shory Patrol	114		
Ronde	112		

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Wise Sun	116	Which Cup	111
*Cavaliered	119	Stage Fire	119
Marjeray	116	Stage Fright	119
Waiting	116	Spare Knife	116
Wire Quest	116	Dagger	116
Smart Stuff	116	Bonnet	116
Silver Reward	116	Night Rider	116
Sir Jinx	119	Sickle Boy	114
Gayle	116	Balladry	116
War Wine	114	Fifty Count	119

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Brown Cradle	108	Sweet Tide	111
Tupelo	116	Peggy Only	111
†Karamette	111	Good Fashion	111
My Julie	116	†Redevilet	104

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gallantly	114	Wemite	108
†Wise Admiral	116	Stage I	113
Hope Again	122	Sweet Chimes	113
†Repalong	108	†Arbi Rhow	113
*One Ripple	108	Naval Station	103
Miss Pat	108	Balky Mule	113
Lucky Amber	115	Balky Pal	118

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Lucky Day	116	Lemeow	109
War Trophy	122	†Jay Bit	115
Transformer	118	†Alice	114
Burnaban	116		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Rath Roman	117	Markeboh	118
Navy	120	Down Shot	118
Ladaline	116	Wings	105
K Dorko	116	Blue Berry	113
†Brouner Pan	106	Moon Maiden	113

Miss Winkie scratched.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

†Accord	106	Over	118
†Snowline	120	*Mad Anthony	118
No Down	118	Gambling Andy	118
Dish	113	Sonnet Key	118
Purple Heart	113	Valdez Lark	113
Annamation	118	†Hannah B	108
*Mille	115	†Betty's Bobby	113

†Entry. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

SENATORS WIN, 6-5; THEN LOSE TO INDIANS, 6-5

Cleveland, O., July 1 (AP)—Manager Lou Boudreau hit his third home run of the year with one on base to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 6 to 5 victory in the second game of a double header with the Washington Senators after Dutch Leonard beat the Indians by the same score in the first game. Allie Reynolds was credited with his eighth victory in the second contest.

Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Case,lf	4	2	5	0
Myatt,rf	3	2	3	0
Vaughn,2b	4	0	3	4
Kuhel,1b	3	2	8	0
Clift,3b	4	1	1	1
Binks,cf	4	2	0	0
Evans,c	4	2	3	1
Ferrell,c	3	2	6	0
Leonard,p	4	0	1	1
Pieretti,p	1	0	0	0
	38	11	27	6

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Meyer,2b	5	1	2	1
Rocco,1b	4	0	9	0
O'Dea,rf	4	1	3	0
Heath,lf	4	0	4	0
Boudreau,ss	4	3	1	3
Hayes,c	3	1	3	1
McDonnell,c	1	0	2	0
Ross,3b	3	1	0	2
Mack'n,cf	2	0	2	0
Chocki,3b	3	0	1	2
Harder,p	0	0	0	0
Heusser,p	0	0	0	0
Reynolds,p	3	0	0	1
†Carnett	1	0	0	0
Klieman,p	0	0	0	0
Wheeler,3b	0	0	0	0
Hoag,cf	2	1	0	0
	38	10	27	10

*Williams batted for Chocki in eighth. Gromek batted for Henry in fifth, and Savoy batted for Klieman in ninth.
†Batted for Reynolds in seventh.

Washington	001	230	000—6
Cleveland	000	031	100—5

Runs—Washington: Case, Kuhel, Clift, Binks (2), Ferrell; Cleveland: O'Dea, Boudreau, Hayes, Chocki, Hoag. Runs batted in—Vaughn, Case (2), Torres (2), Ferrell, Ross, Mackinley, Hayes, Meyer, Rocco. Errors—Case, Leonard. Two base hits—Boudreau, Clift. Three base hit—Heath. Stolen bases—Myatt, Case, Torres. Sacrifices—Torres, Double plays—Torres to Kuhel to McDonnell to Rocco. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Harder, 1; Klieman, 1; Pieretti, 1; Reynolds, 1; Leonard, 2. Hits—Leonard, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; Pieretti, none in 1 2-3; Harder, 7 in 4 1-3; Henry, none in 2-3; Klieman, 1 in 2; Reynolds, 1 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Rue, McGowan, and Passarella. Time—3:19.

SECOND GAME

Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Case,lf	3	1	1	0
Myatt,2b	4	1	2	3
Torres,ss	4	0	1	3
Clift,3b	3	1	0	1
Binks,1b	4	1	10	0
Evans,c	3	0	7	0
Powell,rf	3	0	1	0
Jurdon,cf	4	1	4	0
Ullrich,p	3	0	0	2
Holborow,p	0	0	0	0
†Guerra	0	0	0	0
Haefner,p	0	0	0	0
	34	5	26	9

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Meyer,2b	4	1	1	4
Rocco,1b	4	1	11	0
O'Dea,rf	4	1	1	0
Heath,lf	4	0	2	0
Boudreau,ss	4	1	2	3
Hayes,c	4	0	4	0
Williams,1b	4	0	10	0
Chocki,3b	4	0	0	2
Reynolds,p	3	1	0	0
	35	5	32	9

*Langs batted for Ullrich in seventh. †Batted for Holborow in ninth. ‡One out when winning run was scored. §Batted for O'Dea in ninth.

Washington	101	000	013—5
Cleveland	000	000	005—5

*Abner Langs batted for Ullrich in seventh. †Batted for Holborow in ninth. ‡One out when winning run was scored. §Batted for O'Dea in ninth.

Runs—Washington: Case (3), Myatt, Guerra; Cleveland: Meyer, Mackiewicz, O'Dea, Heath, Boudreau, Carter. Runs batted in—Myatt, Torres (3), Clift, Mackiewicz (2), Haynes (2), Reynolds (2), Brown, Wynn. Two base hit—Torres. Home run—Boudreau. Stolen base—Powell. Myatt, Guerra, Meyer, Mackiewicz. Sacrifices—O'Dea, Carter. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Cleveland, 9. Bases on balls—Ullrich, 3; Center, 3; Holborow, 3; Reynolds, 3. Struck out—Ullrich, 3; Center, 1; Holborow, 1; Reynolds, 2; Carter, 1; Reynolds, 2. Hits—Ullrich, 4 in 6 innings; Holborow, 1 in 3; Haefner, 3 in 1-3; Center, 10 in 7 (none out in eighth); Reynolds, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Reynolds. Losing pitcher—Haefner. Umpires—Passarella, McGowan, and Rue. Time—2:32. Attendance—10,484.

RED SOX, BROWNS SPLIT

St. Louis, Mo., July 1 (AP)—A five run outburst in the ninth inning of the second game gave the Boston Red Sox an even break today in their double header with the St. Louis Browns. The Browns won the first game, 7 to 3, and the Red Sox took the second game, 7 to 4, as Dave Ferriss won his 12th victory in a relief role.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	3	1	2	5
Steiner,3b	4	1	1	2
Metkovich,1b	4	1	9	0
R.Johnson,lf	4	0	0	0
Lazor,rf	4	2	3	1
Tucker,3b	4	0	1	2
Culberson,cf	4	2	1	0
Garbark,c	3	0	3	1
O'Neill,p	2	0	0	0
V.Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
	34	7	24	12

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Gutteridge,lf	2	0	2	0
Schulte,3b	3	1	2	0
McQuinn,1b	3	2	10	0
Stephens,ss	3	2	2	3
Moore,rf	3	0	1	0
Christman,2b	3	1	2	6
Kreevich,cf	4	2	6	0
Mancuso,c	4	1	4	1
Muncrief,p	3	0	0	0
	30	10	27	7

*Tobin batted for Garbark in ninth, and Camilli batted for V. Johnson in ninth.

Boston	000	130	000—3
St. Louis	000	003	22*—7

Runs—Boston: Steiner, Culberson, O'Neill; St. Louis: Gutteridge (2), Schulte, McQuinn, Stephens, Moore, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Lazor, O'Neill, Steiner, Moore (2), Christman, Kreevich, Schulte, McQuinn, Mancuso (2). Errors—O'Neill, Bucher. Two base hit—O'Neill. Stolen bases—Metkovich, Culberson. Sacrifices — Garbark, Muncrief, Schulte (2). Double plays—Bucher to Metkovich to Metkovich; Lazor to Metkovich to O'Neill to Lake. Left on bases—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 11. Bases on balls—O'Neill, 7; Muncrief, 1; V. Johnson, 1. Struck out—O'Neill, 4; Muncrief, 2. Hits—O'Neill, 4, in 7 2-3 innings; V. Johnson, 0 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—O'Neill (McQuinn). Wild pitch—O'Neill. Losing pitcher—O'Neill. Umpires—Weaver, Hubbard, and Stewart. Time—3:03.

SECOND GAME

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	3	1	1	4
Steiner,3b	3	1	1	2
Camilli,1b	4	1	13	0
R.Johnson,lf	4	1	2	0
Lazor,rf	4	0	1	0
†McBride	1	0	0	0
Tobin,3b	4	0	0	2
Newsome,2b	3	1	2	3
Culberson,cf	3	0	2	0
Garbark,c	3	0	6	0
Ryba,p	1	0	0	1
Ferriss,p	0	0	0	0
	38	12	27	11

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'ridge,lf	4	1	1	0
Byrnes,lf	1	0	1	0
Cayter,lf	0	0	0	0
Schulte,rf-cf	4	0	2	0
West,p	0	0	0	0
‡Schultz	1	0	0	0
Hughes,p	0	0	0	0
Martin,1b	4	1	9	0
McQuinn,1b	1	0	1	0
Stephens,ss	4	1	1	4
Moore,rf	4	1	2	0
Christm'n,2b	4	0	2	3
Gray,cf-lf	4	2	3	0

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SENIOR STOCKS, OIL DEBENTURES OFFERED TODAY

Two Drug Houses Market Issues

More than 60 million dollars of preferred stock and a 25 million issue of debentures will be marketed today in offerings by corporations which include two leading pharmaceutical houses and a large oil company.

A nation-wide banking group headed by Dillon, Read & Co. will offer 25 million of 2¾ per cent debentures and 250,000 shares of $3.75 cumulative dividend preferred stock of Union Oil Company of California. The debentures, due in 1970, are priced at 101 per cent and the preferred at $100 a share. The financing is one of the largest by an oil company in recent years.

Squibb Offers Exchange

Proceeds will be used to retire 25.6 million of 3 per cent debentures and 12 million of bank notes, and to increase general funds for modernization and expansion.

An exchange and public offering of 150,000 shares of $4 preferred stock of E. R. Squibb & Sons will be made by an underwriting group led by Union Securities corporation and Harriman, Ripley & Co.

Holders of $5 and $4.25 preferred stocks are offered 98,906 shares of the new stock on a share for share basis plus a cash dividend adjustment. The remaining 51,094 new shares will be offered publicly at $108 a share, as may any shares not taken under the exchange offer. The higher dividend shares not exchanged will be redeemed Aug. 1.

Sterling Drug Sells Preferred

An issue of 125,000 shares of $100 par 3½ per cent preferred stock of Sterling Drug, Inc. will be sold thru Eastman, Dillon & Co. and affiliated investment bankers at $102.50 a share. The company plans to use most of the proceeds in connection with adding $1,850,000 of plant facilities and retirement of 9½ million of bank loans obtained to finance purchase of stock in Winthrop Chemical company from General Aniline and Film corporation.

Lee Higginson corporation heads a group offering 30,000 shares of 4¾ per cent $50 par convertible preferred stock of Moore Drop Forging company at $52 a share. Proceeds will be applied to retirement at $100 a share of its 22,376 class A shares. Also offered, but for the account of a group of present stockholders, will be 135,475 shares of $1 par common stock at $10 a share.

Stock Bought from Nash

A banking group headed by S. R. Livingstone & Co. will offer 107,923 shares of Electromaster, Inc. $1 par common stock at $8 a share. The stock was purchased by the underwriters from the Nash-Kelvinator corporation.

Forty thousand shares of $50 par $2.25 cumulative preferred stock of the Trailmobile company, truck trailer manufacturer, will be offered at $50 a share and accrued dividends by Paul H. Davis & Co. and Bacon, Whipple & Co.

EXPECT STRIKE IN GLASS PLANTS TO END TODAY

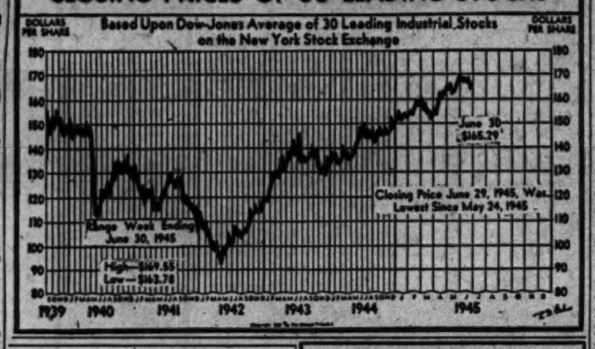
Columbus, O., July 1 (AP)—A strike of 15,000 employes in 11 cities will end tomorrow morning, the CIO Federation of Glass, Ceramics, and Silica Sand Workers reported today. Plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libbey-Owens-Ford companies have been closed 10 days as a result of a breakdown in contract negotiations.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable	Stock of record
International Detrois, 25c q.	Aug 1	July 16
The Fair, 6% p. $1.50 q.	Aug 1	July 30
Do, 7% p. $1.75 arr.	Aug 1	July 30

q—Quarterly. arr—Arrears.

CLOSING PRICES OF 30 LEADING STOCKS


Based Upon Dow-Jones Average of 30 Leading Industrial Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange
DOLLARS PER SHARE
Range Week Ending June 30, 1945
High—$169.55
Low—$163.76
June 30 $165.29
Closing Price June 29, 1945, Was Lowest Since May 24, 1945
1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945

Urge 5 Billion Local Building Reserve Plan

Washington, D. C., July 1 (AP)—The house post-war economic planning committee today urged the blueprinting of at least a 5 billion dollar reserve of state and local construction projects to stabilize the building industry after the war. This reserve would be in addition to those plans for which local financing is available.

In its seventh report to congress, the committee headed by Rep. Colmer [D., Miss.] laid down three principles as a basis for a healthy national construction program:

1. The federal government should hold out no promise of aid to states or municipalities during the first peace years to finance their public works, especially because many are in a strong financial position.

Plans for Cushion Urged

2. The government should assume leadership in building an adequate reserve of engineering plans for an orderly long term public works program and to cushion against future drastic declines in private building.

3. A policy board should be established in the executive office of the President to guide the public works program and serve the construction industry in promoting growth in relation to national income.

The committee warned this industry "must not be made a catch-all for the unemployed to the exclusion of other areas of production which can provide more sustained employment."

To avoid sharply rising prices that might result from sudden resumption of both private and public construction, it urged that during the peace transition period an expansive program of public works should "not be pitted against private construction," or it might "speed the construction industry on a cycle of inflation and depression."

Demand to Exceed Supply

The building industry accounts normally for 15 per cent of national income and one-eighth the labor force, said the committee. It predicted demand for building will exceed available materials and completed plans immediately after Japan falls.

It estimated 250,000 to 350,000 privately financed housing units can be started immediately after the war, and reach an average of 800,000 units yearly in the next five years, with 6 million persons gaining employment in construction.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards meanwhile asked the senate small business committee to determine why more material was not made available for new houses. Many types of large business are obtaining materials, Herbert U. Nelson of Chicago, vice president, wrote Chairman Murray [D., Mont.].

First Shipment of Civilian Washing Machines Made

Believed to be the first factory shipment under the WPB authorization for limited resumption of civilian washing machine production, a truck load of washers yesterday left its factory in Webster City, Ia., Beam Manufacturing company announced. The machines, first produced by Beam since May, 1942, were sent to Minneapolis headquarters of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., operators of Gamble stores.

RECONVERSION HAILED FOR WAR WASTE CUT, NEW PRODUCTIVE ERA

New York, July 1 (AP)—Some business men regard the decrease in war work with relief rather than fear or dismay, the National City bank of New York said today.

"The drop is the visible sign that the stupendous cost and waste of the war are at last beginning to be reduced and the energies of the country freed in part for the production of goods which will add to civilian supplies, combat the inflationary menace, and resume the historical upward trend of the standard of living," said the monthly review.

A tendency to consider reconversion prospects with more optimism was in evidence. Altho employment has declined, the letter said, unsatisfied demands for workers existed in all centers.

Another stimulant to confidence was the "faith which people have in the ability of American business men to overcome difficulties and get ahead, provided an incentive exists and their ingenuity and resourcefulness are free to operate."

Third Quarter Freight Level Holds Steady

The Midwest Shippers' Advisory board yesterday said freight car loadings of 22 of 29 commodities covered in its forecast were expected to be larger in the third quarter than a year ago, but that the total amount of such goods to be moved would be about the same.

Estimates by various commodity committees showed that 1,182,466 railroad cars of all types would be required during the July-September period, only 0.3 per cent more than the 1,178,274 cars actually loaded in the area during the 1944 third quarter.

Many Increases Small

Many of the increases were slight, but larger gains were expected in heavier type commodities, including brick and clay products, 20 per cent; lumber, 18.7; grain, 12; farm implements, 11, and flour and mill products, fertilizers, and sugar-sirup-molasses, each 10 per cent.

Coal shipments, largest in volume in the territory, were expected to decrease 2 per cent. Largest declines predicted were 20 per cent in machinery and boilers and 15 per cent each in live stock and iron ore.

Cut Travel to Meeting

Because of crowded railroad and hotel conditions, the meeting of the board July 12 at the Traffic Club of Chicago will be limited to members of the executive and railroad contact committees, said Irving M. Peters, general chairman.

Jewel Tea Sales Edge Up 1.4 Per Cent in 4 Weeks

Retail sales of Jewel Tea company in the four weeks ended June 16 totaled $4,415,134, compared with $4,355,979 in corresponding weeks last year, a rise of 1.4 per cent.

UNCERTAIN TAX STATUS TERMED RESEARCH BAR

Proves Unfavorable for Small Firms

New product development after the war is likely to be discouraged if the present muddled tax status of industrial research expenditures remains uncorrected, J. Keith Butters, assistant professor of financial research of the Harvard business school, said yesterday.

Writing in the Harvard Business Review, Butters called attention to the existence of a less favorable treatment for small and for new companies than for large, established companies.

Becoming More Critical

The bureau of internal revenue in its actual treatment in the handling of research expenditures has been more liberal than the treasury regulations would indicate and generally has permitted such expenditures to be deducted as current charges against net income, he said.

However, uncertainty among many business men "has been heightened lately by the conviction of many taxpayers that the bureau has begun to swing toward a more critical attitude."

Fluctuate More Widely

"The research expenditures of a small company operating in a field where research is important are likely to fluctuate more widely than those of a large company, and hence

[Continued on page 22, col. 5]

Interest Exempt From All Present Federal Income Taxes

State and Municipal Bonds

We own and offer subject to prior sale and change in price

AMOUNT	SECURITY	RATE	MATURITY	PRICE OR YIELD
$200,000	Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, Metropolitan Sewer	5%	Oct. 1, 1951-53	.55-.65%
140,000	City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	4½	Feb. 27, 1981/51	.75
200,000	State of Tennessee	3¼	Dec. 1, 1951	.75
100,000	City of Cleveland, Ohio	4	Sept. 1, 1947-51	.40-.80
150,000	State of California	4¼	July 3, 1955-56	.80-.85
100,000	State of Illinois	4	May 1, 1959	.85
100,000	Harris County, Texas	.90	May 15, 1947-55	.50-.90
225,000	City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	5	June 1, 1982/52	.90
475,000	State of West Virginia	2½, ¾, 1	May 1, 1946-70	.25-.95
100,000	City of New York, New York	2½	Nov. 15, 1952	1.00
100,000	City of Lexington, Kentucky	4	Jan. 1, 1961-62	1.00-1.10
40,000	City of Newark, New Jersey	4¾	Oct. 1, 1952-53	1.10-1.20
250,000	City of New York, New York, Reg.	3½	Nov. 1, 1954	1.20
30,000	City and County of San Francisco	5¾	June 1, 1957	1.20
250,000	City of Baltimore, Maryland, Reg.	4	1961-1963	1.20-1.25
250,000	City of Baltimore, Maryland	3½	1951-1969	.65-1.30
125,000	City of Detroit, Michigan, Water	4	May 1, 1961	1.55
165,000	City of Detroit, Michigan	2½	June 1, 1959-60	1.55-1.60
65,000	City of New York, New York	4	Dec. 15, 1959	1.65
250,000	City of Los Angeles, Calif.	3½-5	1956-73	1.25-2.05
250,000	Metropolitan Water District of Southern California	4, 4¼	1962-1984	1.70-2.25
50,000	City of New York, New York	4½	Dec. 15, 1971	2.25

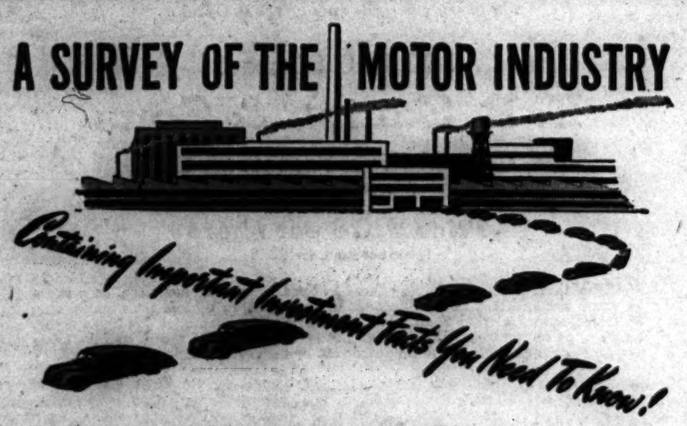
BOND DEPARTMENT

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

CHICAGO

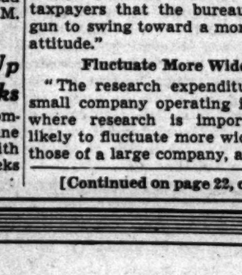
NORTHWEST CORNER LASALLE AND MONROE STREETS

A SURVEY OF THE MOTOR INDUSTRY



We have just published an unusually comprehensive survey of the motor industry—packed with information that will aid you to make investment decisions in this important field of American enterprise. It gives an over-all picture of the automotive industry as a whole and assesses the future prospects of *the Big Three*—Chrysler, General Motors and Ford—as well as leading "independents." In addition, "MOTORS—1945" contains:

1. Individual analyses of 10 motor manufacturing and 18 accessory companies.
2. *Favorable* and *unfavorable* aspects of the industry as a whole.
3. A discussion of labor relations as they affect the industry, and other problems that directly concern investors in automotive securities.



"MOTORS—1945" will be sent without cost or obligation to you. You will find that, based on extensive field research, its factual, unbiased discussion of this vital industry is of lasting value and interest.

Just write or phone for "MOTORS—1945." It will be mailed to you without delay.

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE

Underwriters and Distributors of Investment Securities
Brokers in Securities and Commodities

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING CHICAGO 4

TELEPHONE: WABASH 8950

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of this Preferred Stock for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Preferred Stock. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

New Issue

125,000 Shares

Sterling Drug Inc.

3½% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

($100 par value)

Price $102.50 per share

and accrued dividends from July 1, 1945

Copies of the Prospectus are obtainable only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers of securities in this State.

Eastman, Dillon & Co.

Blyth & Co., Inc. The First Boston Corporation Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Mellon Securities Corporation Smith, Barney & Co.

Glore, Forgan & Co. Hornblower & Weeks Lee Higginson Corporation

July 2, 1945

Save as though you meant it!

We invite small savings . . . large savings . . . and savings in between

Industrial NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

Eighty One (81) West Monroe

FRAnklin 5700

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures deposits in this bank with $5,000 maximum insurance for each depositor.

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

New Issues July 2, 1945

Union Oil Company of California

$25,000,000 2¾% Debentures, due June 1, 1970

250,000 $3.75 Cumulative Preferred Shares, Series A

Without Par Value

Prices:

101% for the Debentures

$100 per share for the Preferred Shares

plus accrued interest and accrued dividends, respectively, to the date of delivery

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned (one of the underwriters named therein) only by banks, trust companies or insurance companies or associations organized under the banking or insurance laws of this state or of the United States, or doing business in this state under the supervision of the Department of Insurance, or the Auditor of Public Accounts, building and loan associations organized and doing business under the laws of this state or of the United States, public sinking fund trustees, corporations, associations engaged as a part of their business in purchasing or holding securities, and dealers in securities in this state.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

This advertisement is neither an offer for sale nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

40,000 Shares

THE TRAILMOBILE COMPANY

$2.25 CUMULATIVE CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED STOCK

($50 Par Value)

Price $50 per Share

plus accrued dividend

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

PAUL H. DAVIS & CO. *BACON, WHIPPLE & CO.*

July 2, 1945

ASSISTANT MANAGER

National organization needs retail home furnishing man for local stores. Unusual opportunity. State qualifications in full.

Address L D 581, Tribune

CONSULTING INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

now available. Many years experience with diversified industries. Have accomplished the following through sound engineering for recent client. Good Industrial Relations—Increase in Production of 52%—Decrease in costs of 28%. Satisfactory results guaranteed.

ADDRESS N X 899, TRIBUNE

Junior Loan Officer for Bank

Strong, fast growing bank seeking keen minded person, expert on statement analysis, familiar with current commercial methods. Outstanding opportunity and future. State experience and qualifications fully.

ADDRESS N X 71, TRIBUNE

TO MANUFACTURERS

We offer ground floor space in our new display rooms with sales representation directly across the street from the Chicago Merchandise Mart. One of the finest wholesale locations in the country.

DEE COMPANY
325 N. Wells St. Phone Del. 4993.

Standard Milling Company

desires services of Assistant to General Credit Manager.

Prefer man who has credit knowledge of the bakery trade. This is an opportunity for a qualified man who is accustomed to responsibility. Salary open. Reply by letter only to Asst. Treasurer, Standard Milling Company, 309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Illinois.

UNITED GAS CORPORATION
Common Stock Dividend

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of United Gas Corporation held June 27, 1945, a dividend of fifteen cents (15c) per share on the Common Stock of the Corporation was declared for payment July 31, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business on July 10, 1945.

Attention is called to the fact that scrip certificates for fractional shares of Common Stock do not entitle the holder to this dividend unless combined with other scrip certificates into full shares of such stock before the close of business July 10, 1945.

H. F. SANDERS, Secretary.

Callite Tungsten Corporation

DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held on June 25, 1945, a dividend of ten cents per share was declared on the Common Stock of the corporation, payable Aug. 9, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 26, 1945.

GEORGE W DEWEY
Secretary & Treasurer

CANCO AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

COMMON STOCK

On June 26, 1945 a quarterly dividend of seventy-five cents per share was declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable August 15, 1945, to Stockholders of record at the close of business July 26, 1945. Transfer books will remain open. Checks will be mailed.

R. A. BURGER, *Secretary.*

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

YES, men and women usually have different emotional reactions —and women find theirs faithfully reflected in —

Ladies' Home Journal

LARGEST AUDITED CIRCULATION OF ANY MAGAZINE

We are pleased to announce the opening of an office at

231 South La Salle Street
Chicago 4, Illinois

under the direction of

MR. ARCH E. RICHARDS

Telephone RANDOLPH 8620
Private wire to New York

L. F. Rothschild & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

BOSTON ROCHESTER MONTREAL

FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY OF CHICAGO

Announces the removal of its offices to

134 South LaSalle Street

and the installation of a direct private wire to New York City

Chicago 3, Ill.
Telephone ANDover 1530 Teletype CG1399

July 2, 1945

Paramount Pictures Common Stock

Fully integrated, Paramount Pictures Inc. is a known leader in its field. Since 1935, the company has earned an annual profit, while nearly doubling its working capital and steadily reducing operating expenses.

A combination of yield, plus a fine record and a favorable outlook for the future, give Paramount better than average speculative appeal.

Ask for circular CT-26

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
39 South La Salle St., Chicago 3, Illinois
Since 1888—Financial Service Adapted to Your Requirements
Members Important Exchanges
Offices: New York; Boston; Chicago; Cleveland; Philadelphia; Detroit; Portland, Me.; Providence; Baltimore; Bangor.

This advertisement is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

Not a New Issue

107,923 Shares

Electromaster, Inc.

Common Stock
($1 Par Value)

Price $8.00 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

S. R. Livingstone & Co.
Mercier, McDowell & Dolphyn — Brailsford & Co.
Link, Gorman & Co., Inc. — First Securities Co. of Chicago
Shillinglaw, Bolger & Co., Inc. — White & Company

July 2, 1945

DUTCH SADDLED WITH HUGE DEBT UNDER NAZI RULE

Paid for Defenses Built to Bar Liberation

BY JAMES SLOAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 1—The war has saddled Holland with financial obligations of unprecedented size. In addition to the millions of dollars needed for reconstruction, it is faced with the problem of liquidating a national debt which under German occupation soared to more than 5 billion dollars, which is 3.2 billion more than before the war.

The Germans presented bills and collected payment from the Dutch of 2.3 billion for the support of the Nazi army and 800 million for defenses erected against the allied armies seeking to liberate the Dutch.

Paid Own Way in London

Heavy taxation on an unprecedented scale, no doubt, will be required to get Holland back on a sound financial basis.

In addition to the billions drained off by the Nazis, the Dutch government in London had to dip deep into financial reserves to keep Holland in the war. More than 220 million was spent in Britain and the United States for ships, planes, maintenance of the merchant fleet, preparations for the Pacific war, and expense of operating the emigre regime. Unlike many exile governments in London, however, the Dutch were able to pay their way.

Expect Lend-Lease Help

Equipment which the Dutch hope to receive on lend-lease from the United States includes emergency defooding equipment, chemicals and fertilizer to restore farm lands ravaged by salt water when the Germans blew up the dikes, textiles, clothes and textile raw materials, food and medical supplies, transportation equipment, lumber, industrial materials, petroleum, gasoline and prefabricated housing.

Other foreign financing already arranged by the Dutch includes a two year Canadian credit of 25 million Canadian dollars, a 100 million loan from American banks over a three-year period at a low interest rate, and smaller deals with Swiss banks and the Swedish, Belgian, and French governments.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Monday, July 2, 1945
[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

ARMOUR & CO.

Please tell me the amount of dividend accumulations on Armour & Co. preferred stocks. What are the prospects of payment?—P. O.

Armour & Co., thru refunding or retirement of senior securities in recent years has improved the dividend prospects of its preferred stocks, which have had an unsatisfactory dividend record. In addition, the company has benefited from the war time increase in sales and earnings, and thru retention of profits has built up working capital.

On the cumulative prior preferred stock, the dividend arrearage amounts to $28.50 a share. Dividends, resumed in 1944, amounted to $6 in that year, and payments of $1.50 have been made each quarter so far in 1945. On the $7 cumulative preferred, on which nothing has been paid since 1938, accumulations total $52.50 a share. The prior preferred is convertible at any time into six shares of common.

Regular dividend requirements on the prior preferred amount to $3,197,976 a year. Net income has exceeded 11 millions each fiscal year subsequent to 1940, a decided improvement over the most profitable periods of the pre-war decade, which included four years with net losses. Altho there is no assurance that post-war operating earnings will continue to exceed the pre-war, the reduction since 1939 in claims on earnings senior to the prior preferred stock is sufficient to cover a large part of dividend needs on that issue. Only 33,715 shares of $7 preferred are outstanding.

Coast-to-Coast Air Freight Service Started by TWA

Air freight service between Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Kas., Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Cal., was started yesterday by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. More cities will be served as additional equipment becomes available. Air freight will be moved on a deferred basis after passengers, mail, and air express.

People and Events

Culver White, vice president of the Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio railroad, yesterday was appointed chief executive officer of the Alton railroad with headquarters at 340 W. Harrison st. White will retain his position with G. M. & O., whose plan to merge the Alton into its system to provide a direct link between Chicago and gulf ports is pending before the interstate commerce commission.

Roger Bourland, director of sales promotion for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, will resume personal sales Oct. 1 and will specialize in tax and business insurance work with the Kassoff agency in New York, he said. Albert C. Trussell, consultant to the life insurance sales research bureau, will succeed Bourland.

W. C. Snyder Jr., former president of the Lewis division of Blaw-Knox company, yesterday succeeded G. N. Herman as president of Continental Foundry and Machine company. Herman is being transferred at his own request to California where he will act as general sales representative for Continental.

Riter & Co. announced that D. Robert Pierson, associated with the firm for 11 years, had been admitted as a general partner. He will continue to have his headquarters in Chicago.

The Illinois Central system appointed C. G. Massoth staff assistant in public relations and assistant editor of the Illinois Central magazine.

Willi Nathan, a founder and vice president of Sun Shoe Manufacturing company, Chicago, will celebrate his 70th birthday anniversary July 16.

UNCERTAIN TAX STATUS TERMED RESEARCH BAR

[Continued from page 21, col. 5]

to be questioned more closely by the bureau," he asserted.

A number of taxpayers have reported that they have been asked to capitalize the cost of obtaining patents, previously deducted as current expenses, said Butters. Some companies reported they had to make concessions to the bureau on controversial items to obtain approval of deductibility of research outlays.

Urges Revision of Code

Butters urged removal of the uncertainty of the present situation and the tendency to discriminate against small companies thru remedial legislation. He recommended that the internal revenue code be amended to permit the taxpayer to deduct currently all expenditures on scientific research and the development of new products and processes, other than outlays for acquisition of tangible capital assets.

Because large sums are involved and several years elapse before a tax return is finally audited by the bureau, the existing situation "will necessarily have a far reaching effect on the management decisions of many companies contemplating large research projects," Butters said.

SUBSIDIES ON WHEAT MADE INTO FLOUR CUT BELOW LEVEL IN JUNE

Washington, D. C., July 1 (AP)—The federal subsidy will be decreased on wheat ground into flour during July, the federal loan agency announced today.

On all wheat ground outside the Pacific coast area except wheat originating within that area the subsidy will be 24½ cents a bushel, a cut of 3½ cents from June. On wheat ground in or originating within the Pacific coast area, the figure is 29½ cents a bushel, down 2½ cents.

MR. WILLIAM W. CUMBERLAND

has this day been admitted as a General Partner in our firm

LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO.

July 1, 1945

This advertisement is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as, an offering of these Securities for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such Securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue

150,000 Shares

E. R. Squibb & Sons

$4 Cumulative Preferred Stock
(Without par value)

Price $108 per share
(plus accrued dividend)

98,906 of these shares are being offered by the Company in exchange, on a share for share basis (with a cash adjustment of dividends), to holders of its outstanding $5 Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A and $4.25 Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series B, as set forth in the Prospectus. The remaining 51,094 shares and the unexchanged shares will be purchased by the several underwriters.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as are registered or licensed dealers or brokers in such State.

UNION SECURITIES CORPORATION — HARRIMAN RIPLEY & CO. INCORPORATED
MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS — KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.
E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY

July 2, 1945.

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Securities for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Securities. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus.

New Issues

MOORE DROP FORGING COMPANY

30,000 Shares 4¾% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock
(Par Value $50 per share)

Price $52 per Share
Plus accrued dividend from July 1, 1945

135,475 Shares Common Stock
(Par Value $1 per share)

Price $10 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Lee Higginson Corporation
W. E. Hutton & Co. — Shields & Company — Spencer Trask & Co.

July 2, 1945

These Bonds were placed privately through the undersigned in May 1945 with certain institutions purchasing them for investment. They are not offered for sale and this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

$30,000,000

Cities Service Gas Company

First Mortgage Pipeline Bonds
2⅞% Series due 1965

The First Boston Corporation
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

July 2, 1945.

WANT AD INDEX

To Place a Want Ad
Telephone SUPerior 0100
Ask for a Want Ad-Viser

	Page	Col.
Air Conditioning	37	5
Apartments—See To Rent	32	5
Arts and Antiques	37	5
Automobiles—		
Automobiles For Sale	34	1
Auto Repairing, Equip	34	1
Auto and House Trailers	34	1
Autos to Rent	34	1
Loans	34	1
Trucks, Trail's, Tractors	34	1
Wanted	34	1
Board and Lodging [See To Rent—Rms., Rm. & Board]	32	5
Boats, Yachts, Etc	37	5
Books	23	5
Building Materials, Equip	34	5
Heating, Plumbing Equip	34	5
Business Opportunities	34	5
Business Service	34	5
Distributors	34	5
Manufacturing	34	5
Partnerships and Investments	34	5
Wanted	34	5
Business Personals	33	1
Business Directory	37	5
Cameras, Optical Goods	37	5
Cemeteries	13	5
Clothing, Furs, Etc	37	5
Collections	37	5
Dancing Schools	33	5
Death Notices	13	5
Dogs, Pets and Equip	23	5
Miscel	23	5
Dress'g, Millinery Schls	35	5
Employment Agencies—Men	35	5
Employment Service—Men	35	5
Employment Agencies—Women	35	5
Employment Service—Women	35	5
Financial	34	5
Help Wanted—Men	26	1
Help Wanted—Women	26	1
Help Wanted—Women	27	1
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	33	5
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	32	5
Home Furnish'gs; Furniture	37	5
Home Furnishings Wanted	37	5
Household Appliances	37	5
Instruction	27	5
Jewelry, Diamonds, Old Gold	33	5
Loans—Personal & Business	34	5
Lost and Found	23	5
Machinery and Equipment	34	5
Wanted	34	5
Miscellaneous For Sale	34	5
Wanted	34	5
Monuments, Mausoleums	12	5
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	33	5
Motorcycles and Bicycles	34	5
Moving and Storage [See Business Directory]	34	5
Musical and Dramatic	34	5
Musical Instruments	34	5
Office Furniture and Devices	37	5
Painting and Decorating [See Business Directory]	34	5
Patents, Patent Attorneys	33	5
Personal	32	5
Pianos [See Musical Instrum'ts]	34	5
Poultry, Chicks, and Equip	33	5
Printing Mach'y; Supplies	34	5
Radios, Supplies, Service	37	5
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	33	5
Business Property	33	5
Houses	33	5
Farm Lands	33	5
For Exchange	33	5
Industrial Properties	33	5
Loans, Mortgages	33	5
Miscellaneous	33	5
Resort Properties	33	5
Southern Properties; Resorts	33	5
Suburban	33	5
Vacant	33	5
Wanted	33	5
Sewing Machines [See Household Appliances]	37	5
Situations Wanted	26	5
Sporting Goods	34	5
Store and Bar Fixtures	34	5
To Rent—		
Apartments	32	5
Apartments, Rooms to Share	32	5
Furnished Apartments	32	5
Housekeeping Rooms	32	5
Houses (City and Suburbs)	32	5
Industrial Properties [See Real Estate]	33	5
Resort Properties	33	5
Rooms—Room and Board	32	5
Stores, Offices, Shops	33	1
Travel	32	5
Trade Schools—Men	35	5
Trade Schools—Women	35	5
Typewriters and Supplies [See Office Furn. & Devices]	37	5
Undertakers	12	5
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	32-5	5
Houses	33	5
Industrial Properties [See Real Estate]	33	5
Miscellaneous	33	1
Resorts	33	1
Rooms	33	1
Stores, Offices, Shops	33	1

LOST AND FOUND

BAG LOST—Black leather zipper, cosmetics, watch, money; left on streetcar. Reward. Craw. 3200 (days).

BRACELET lost—June 27; gold embossed dragon design; name and date engraved inside; high sentimental value; vic. 5-5. Fra. 0187 days, Winnetka 1330 eves. Reverse charges, REW.

CAT lost—White Angora, yellow eyes. Answers to the name of Whitie. Lost in the vicinity of Belmont and Pine. Reward. Gra. 9846, 3177 N. Hudson.

CLIP lost—Diamond bar. Liberal reward. Call Harrison 6100.

DOG lost—Male fox terrier, smooth haired, white, spotted black, stub tail, wort on head; vic. Woodlawn district. REWARD. DOR. 2647.

DOG lost—Toy Boston terrier; female; answers to "Bogie"; 9 yrs.; owner heartbroken; raised her from pup. Reward. Col. 10131, after 6 p. m.

DOG lost—Black and white, 4 white paws, long ears; male; owner grieving. Rew. in vic. of Western and Lake. Sec. 4139.

DOG lost—Toy fox terrier, female; white, brown head; limps; liberal reward. Lafayette 4499.

FUR lost—4 skin opossum; Madison-Wabash or Logan "L" rev. Abs. 2824.

DOG lost—Irish setter. Vic. Oakdale and Broadway. Reward. Lin. 2488.

DOG lost—Scottie; black-white; reward. 5317 N. Fairfield. Van. 1147.

DOG lost—Male, Toy Boston; "Jack"; white neck, screw tail; rew. Bar. 7242.

DOOR keys lost—Locker keys from store, bank key and trunk key, and St. Jude medal, all on a chain, in front Second Baptist church, Jackson-blvd., 1900 west. Monroe 3230. Reward.

KEYS lost—On Lake Sh.-Ar. bet. Oak and 1400 Coulter. Whi. 4140. Reward.

LOST—By service man on no. side, $35 currency. Reward. Lon. 2926.

MARRIAGE certificate lost—State-st. car, Tuesday, June 26; reward. Mor. 8810.

PAPERS lost—Service man's transportation papers to S. C. from Gardner Gen. Hosp., Pvt. Harvey Gour. But. 3609.

PURSE—Black tweed, wooden handle; lost 6:30 p. m., State and Broadway streetcar; want mostly identification cards; reward. 1819 N. Lincoln Park West. Michigan 7751.

PURSE lost—Black leather, Wed., street car. Reward. Kedzie 1346.

RING, Masonic, lost—P. M.'s, sm. diam. sett.; June 28th; betw. Banker's Life and Union Station on Adams; reward. Call 1546 betw. 8-5.

ROSARY lost—Crystal; June 4 or 5; loop or north side; reward. Rog. 1838.

WALLET lost—Brown leather, n. or n. w. side; cont. money order and cash; keep cash; return m. o., soldier's savings. Call Rockwell 2252 daily.

WALLET lost—Identification inside; please mail to Chas. S. Brucato, 1341 Mohawk-st.; keep money. Moh. 0002.

WATCH lost—Lady's, gold flexible band; early Saturday morn., Irving Park West. Ind. 1485. Reward.

WATCH lost—Lady's yel. gold plume. Sentimental value. Lib. rew. Lin. 3425.

WEDDING ring lost—In cab; Sat. morning; diamond, plat. band.; init. E. H. C.; lib. rew. Gra. 8859.

WRISTWATCH lost—June 28, platinum and diamond; vic. Granville L. Rogerline train and Winnetka; liberal reward. Shield. 6900, apt. 305.

WRIST WATCH lost—Man's, June 21, strap broken, keepsake, liberal reward. Key. 4411 between 9 and 5.

PERSONAL

ATTENTION please—The following ad was in The Tribune, Sat., June 30, 1945: LIL—Meet me between 12 noon and 1 p. m. Tuesday at Conways. Everything can be straightened out for children's sake. I forgive you and love you. No questions asked. OTTO.

I wish to state here and now that I am not the author of same. Otto Jorgensen, 149th-So. California-av., R. 1, Harvey, Ill.

I HAVE severed all connections and am no longer a partner of Richard Corkyn Stationary Co., loc. 775 W. Jackson-blvd., Chgo. Not responsible for any debts other than my own. M. R. DeTolve. 426 S. CLINTON.

LIL—Meet me between 12 noon and 1 p. m. Tuesday at Conways. Everything can be straightened out for children's sake. I forgive you and love you. No questions asked. OTTO.

HAVING dissolved partnership, will be responsible for debts contracted by myself only. Harold V. Swanson, 10050 Morgan-st.

HAVE purchased gas station at 1135 E. Kedzie. Not responsible for debts prior to July 2. Allen Spector and Jerome Schwartz.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself, having sold my interest in Bernice Bty. Shop, 3523 W. North-av. Mrs. Bernice Schack.

HAVE purchased toy manufacturing business; 1510 Irving Park-rd. Not responsible for debts other than my own. WILTON LINDSETH.

YOU said you are going to write to me July 1. Keep your word and write at once. Bonnie L. Col. 849 Green Bay-av., Box No. 2, Calumet City.

DISSOLVING partnership from Modists Hat Shop, 30 N. Michigan-av.; not responsible for debts incurred after July 2. Lillian Eckels.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. H. SCHROEDER, 2109 N. Hoyne.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Harry C. Ebron, 3708 N. Whipple.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. Fred C. Karnuth, 3022 N. Knox.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Sam Mirabile, 741 N. Hoyne.

INFORMATION—Whereabouts, G 6 7 28 Wiggins, chef formerly Gary, Chas. Fla. Call evenings, New Castle 1340.

ARTHUR MARTIN, formerly of St. Louis, Mo.—Please phone Whitehall 9365, before 9 p. m. Emma Arthur.

ANY one knowing whereabouts of Margaret Phelps please contact Address H 129, Tribune.

HAVE purchased shop at 3318 Sheffield. Not responsible for debts prior to July 2. Mrs. Annabel Ramin.

NOT responsible for debts after July 1 unless contracted by myself. Herlida Delavega, 3639 W. Cermak-road.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Sold business. J. Hecht, 5010 S. State.

LES—Please get in touch with me. Important. Mother.

ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD

South Side

KIMBARK, 6031—Large front room, 2d floor; Hyde Park 0111.

YALE, 8439—(Apt.) Sgl. & dbl. rm. in mod. bldg.; L. surr.; R. T. $13.50; priv. entrance; man or woman. Hor. 8167.

CHILD'S home, 2-5 years, boarded & days and nights. TOTS TOWN NURSERY, 1852 W. 107th. Bev. 8102.

CLEAN furnished room—L. of; suit. 1 adult; park. Midway 8516.

BOARD and room—Home cooking; near I. C., L. park. Midway 2040.

Southwest Side

SPAULDING, 3150, S.—Large private airy room and running hot water; shower; male only.

ROOM and bd. for mother and child in rm. farm; priv. party. Summit 8474-R1.

North Side

BROADWAY, 4641—Single rm. for emp. man; L., bus service.

ROOM—Couple or 2 single ladies; rm. water; L., bus, surr. Bit. 0345.

Northwest Side

KARLOV, 2342 N.—Rm. with H. and c. water; priv. entr.; el. trans.

LARGE FRONT ROOM. PENSACOLA 8213.

West Side

KEDVALE, 823, S.—Front rm.; 2 blks. from 40th L. and 35th-av.-Midway 8118.

ELLIOTT HOTEL
ROOMS, 75c-$1 UP PER NITE.
2845 Washington-blvd. Nev. 7980.

Miscellaneous

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FUTURE ROOM VACANCIES. Visit your neighborhood Y. M. C. A. THE Y. M. C. A. OF CHICAGO.

VACATION at Gary Beach—Home 32. Everything in the rough; $17.50 wk. Phone Gary 2217 for reservations.

INFANTS boarded in private, licensed nursery. Phone Elgin 7727.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

South Side

BLACKSTONE, 6627—1 and 2 rooms, $4-$9; nice clean rooms; near park; also sleeping rooms.

BLACKSTONE, 4936—1 rm., also refrig. Kres. trans.; $13; adults. Att. 3348.

STEWART, 7305—Clean 1-2 rm. apts. with bath; also sgl. rm. Phone 9-5, Fri. 8:30, Wed. 1-5:30.

WOODLAWN, 6017—Liv. & bed rm. apts.; wall bed; also sgle. rm. Plaza 9052.

54TH-ST., 256 W.—2 lt. rms., $4 wk.; refrig.; newly decor.; L. and surface.

57TH, 342 W.—3 and 3 rm., priv. bath, iron bed, bath, refrig.; el. trans.

LOVELY 3½ rm. furn. apt.—No. U. of C., L. C.; 2d fr.; refrig.; adults. $70. Butterfield 1302.

JULY 15 to Sept. 1—Light 4 rm. mod. apt.; to responsible party. Abs. 8380.

1 AND 2 RM. furnished apt.—Clean; share bath; near I. C. 6034 Harper.

Southwest Side

6837 S. CAMPBELL—1-3 rm. kitchen apts., $6 and up.

North Side

LA SALLE-ST., N., 807—2 light clean rooms; near loop and subs.

852, MELROSE—3 rm. apt.; share bath; also 1 sle. room. Rue. 5808.

WILTON, 3753—3 rm. apt.; clean, lgt.; refrig.; all trans.; adults; reas.

WINTHROP, 5331—1 rm. kit.; cln., share bath; refr.; emp. adults. Restricted.

West Side

ADAMS, 1434—Cool, clean flat; husky rm., $6-$7; sober, empl. adults. Hay. 6613.

CENTRAL, 718 N.—Lg. nicely furn. rm., 2 ladies; another, 18 N. Rav. 1484.

CERMAK, 4106—Front rm., suitable 1 empl. gent; frig.; $13.50. Lawn. 1677.

JACKSON-blvd., 1423—1 and 2 rms., housekeeping; clean and quiet.

1511 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.—Nice, warm 2d fl. front; $16 wk. cln. $6.50 per wk. 3 RM. bsmt.—In rear; light housekeeping; $6 wk. Rockwell 0784.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

NR. N. hotel apt.—Bus. woman will share same; $37.50. Address H 341, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

DAILY, $1.50-$3.50.
Union Park Hotel, 5 Min. Loop
910 S. ASHLAND. FREE PARKING.

WACKER HOTEL—Clark and Monroe. Fireproof bldg., 300 rooms, baths. From $1.75 a day. AN A. A. A. hotel.

MOORE HOTEL—ROOMS FROM $1.50 DAILY. 1 BLOCK TO LOOP. 30 W. POLK. PHONE WABASH 9191.

PLAZA HOTEL—Plaza and North Avenue. Double rooms: $3.50 and $4.00 daily.

SHERIDAN PARKWOOD HOTEL—Daily, $1 up; wkly. $6.50 up. 4641 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—HOUSES

S. W. SUBURB—4 rm. house; rt. $30; chicken and garden. Inq. 6020 Chrysler plant. Call Summit 847-R-L.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES

FOR RENT on Geneva Lake—Large bedroom with 35 foot private screen porch; 50 feet from shore; good beds, sleeping 6 to 8, are $12 a day. Adjoining room with twins, $6 a day. Glenwood Springs Hotel. Telephone 83-W, Walworth, Wis.

LAKE COMO BEACH—5 room cot.; screen porch, chem. toilet, elec., run. water; nr. Lake Geneva; quiet. Rea. for small children; restr.; $350 season. Park Ridge 393-M.

FURN. cottage for rent—Boating, fishing, swimming; can be reached by train. Write or phone from River 233-M. Tyler's Cabins, Ice Lake, from River, Mich.

KANKAKONONG Lake near Jamesville—Cottage; showers, toilet, running water; $350 for July and August. Kirshee, 3600 Clark, Milwaukee 10.

INDIANA—Furnished cott. on Lake Michigan; gas, elec.; gd. transp.; $300 from July 1 to Sept. 1. Phone Gary 24468.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.—6 rm. furn. hse., suit. or season. Abs. 6220; eves., Rgr. 1329.

FLINT LAKE, Ind.—6 rms.; all conveniences. Restricted. Tri. 10444.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

SUBLET 6 rm., 2 bath, modern 1st apt. Venetian blinds, carpeting, drapes, mirror for sale; also odd furniture. Drexel 2687.

NEWLY built apt. in remodeled building—5 rooms, bath, all new hardwood floors, etc.; rent $48 per month; stove heat. 7748 Cottage Grove-av.

EXCHANGE 3 room apartment, 1st floor, Hyde Park; for 5 room apartment, same district. Phone Plaza 6178.

6833 ABERDEEN—4 rms., stove ht., 1st fr., $16. Key at 1101 W. 69th-st. Wentworth 2, 915 W. 63rd-st. Wen. 1441.

SUBLEASE—3½ rm. apt. and sell furniture; 7219 S. Vincennes; fr. H. L. Call Abs. 3009, eves; ring Hurley.

SUBLET—Lge. city; 3½ rm. apt.; $65. C. C. L. Will sell furn. Child welcome. See eves. 6:30-9. Donahue, 1526 E. 63d.

644 W. 43D-PLACE—3 apts.; 4 rms. ea., stove ht. Immed. possession; $13-18. Call owner, State 1530.

SUBLEASE—3 rm. Engl. bsmt.—Suitable for bus. or living qtrs. Bay. 6042.

EXCHANGE 3½ rm. modern apt. for 3½ or 5 rms. on N. W. or N. sides. Sta. 7747.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

EXCHANGE—Mod. 3½ rm. apt., $900 N., for 2 bedrms.; naval officer, wife, and children, perm. in Chicago. Arl. 2010.

EXCHANGE—5-rm. apt. in Ardmore and Rockwell, for 4- rm. apt. in same vicinity. Call Ravenswood 1954.

5 ROOM apt. and vacant store—Ideally equipped. Gra. 0079.

EXCHANGE de-luxe 4 rm. apt. north side for 6 rm. apt. S. Sides. Bri. 5909.

EXCH. 7 rms., 2 baths—For 5 rms., Lincoln Pk. dist. Phone Buc. 9663, morns.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—N. W.

EXCHANGE 6 rm., 2d fr., $50. N. W. for 6 rm., 1st fr., or 5 rm., north of N. W. ADDRESS N K 479, TRIBUNE.

EXCHANGE desirable 4 rm. apt. in W. Rog. Pk. for 5-6 rm. in same vic. or Hollywd. dist. Address N G 240, Tribune.

EXCH. 5 RM. apt. for 5-6 — E. KNORR. Mon. 4394.

$45 N. PULASKI-RD., 2nd fl.—3 rms., stm. ht., $52. Good trans.

EX. mod. 4 rm. apt.—$1000. W. 836 N. for 4-5 rms. in So. Shore. So. 8h. 0684.

WILL exch.—3½ rm. mod. apt., Kimball-Argyle, for 5-6. Albany Pk. Jun. 9317.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.

South Side

WILL EXCHANGE 3½ rm. furn. apt. for 6-7 rm. unfurn. mod. apt., So. Shore District. Butterfield 0177.

4 RM. apt.—2 bedrms.; furniture for sale; reas. rent. $40 mo.; adults only; priv. party. P. Gerasco, 4506 Lake Pk.

6430 BLACKSTONE-AV.—2½ rms., priv. bath, frigid.; $42.50; adults.

1 AND 1½ rm. furn. apts.—$400 ea. Frig.; for whits. 636 Woodland Park.

North Side

2 RM., very attrac. apt. with bath, t.-f. stove and elec. refrig.; 1st floor apt. Lincoln Pk. at La Salle; adults only; no pets or single person; ideal for married bus. cple. with both daily business in loop, as all Edwy. and Clark-st. cars pass door; attr. furn., except linen, dishes. Only $55 mo.; yr. lease; refs. Ready now. Address M K 406, Tribune.

1½ ROOMS—Restricted; comb. liv.-rm. kitns., 20x13; tile bath-shower; compl. kt.-din. comb.; 3 lg. clothes, 2 linen, 2 storage closets. Rental $65. Will sell compl. furn. incl. 5 mo. adv. rent $1,075. Fine chippendale furn., La Moga china; may retain phone. 3450 Lake View. Lin. 0477.

1 RM. furn. apt.—1 mid. age lady only. $38.50. 916 Diversey.

Northwest Side

2 RM. kitnt.—Refg., $11.50. Frank, 2d. Apply Mon., 1502 N. Fairfield.

4 RM. (1 bedrm.) apt.—Priv. bath; adults; no pets; $100 mo. Arm. 5907.

West Side

2 RMS.—Newly dec., good trans. 3421 W. 13th-pl. Rockwell 2197.

3 RM. basement apt.—Ht., gas, light, h. wat. incl.; $35. Park. 5960 Augusta.

2½ RM. furn. apt.—$75 month. 6100 block on Cermak in Cicero. No linens. Call Berwyn 5620.

WANTED TO RENT

Apartments

FURN. kitnt. apt.—Couple; begin about July 15. N. or W. prefd. Alb. 5035.

APT. by bus.—2-3 r.; opt.; no chil.; furn. or unfurn.; N. of Foster only. Wel. 7389.

2 OR 3 rm. apt.—N. W.; no children; war vet and wife. Mol. 9056 aft. 6 p. m.

EXECUTIVE desires 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt.; will decorate. Cen. 2097.

4 ADULTS urgently need 6 rm. apt.—No pets; best ref.; steam. Bel. 2354.

3 OR 4 rm. furn. apt.—W. N. Side; ex-marine, wife, and baby. Wel. 6048.

CHEM. Engineer, wife—3-rm. apt.; southeast, vicin. 79th. Reg. 2171, before 5.

HON. dischg. vet., wife, baby, desire 4-5 rm., bltd.; N. N. W., or W. Grs. 0469.

5 RMS.—Located near school; steam heat. Dorchester 2162.

4-5 RM. unfurn.—3 adults; North side. Address G 200, Tribune.

3 RMS.—Must occupy by Oct. 1; or somewhere have own stove. Phila. Fun. 7072.

3 OR 4 rm. unfurnished—West or West suburbs; adults. Sayern 3382.

5 OR 6 rooms—Unfurn. or furn.; 3 adults; no pets. Call Reserve, Sta. 5143.

WANTED—4-5-6 rm. apt. or hse.; vicinity 61st-st.; 3 adults. Fri. Rea. 9206.

IMMEDIATE need of 2-3-4 rms.—Two adults. Rda. 0118; call Monday.

REFINED couple wants small furn. or unfurn. apt. Address W 98, Tribune.

6 RM. apt. or hse.; 2 adults; no child; $100-$125. Call Fra. 2100, Ext. 802.

NAVAL Dr., stationed at Navy pier, and wife (ex. 4 rm. furn. apt. Cop. 1478.

HOMES SOLD! UNLISTED!
5-7 rm. house or apt. Rav. 6507.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SELL NOW

ACT NOW

C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.

POULTRY, CHICKS, & EQUIPMENT

AAA QUALITY CHICKS

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS

AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

A. L. Miltenberg & Co.

VACANT LAND

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

WANTED TO RENT

TRAVEL

BUSINESS PERSONALS

PATENTS — PATENT ATTORNEYS

WAR VETERANS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

YES! UNIVERSAL HAS THE BARGAINS!
—275 CARS—
WHOLESALE PRICES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come in and Drive a Car Home Today

1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN....$1,095
1943 WILLYS JEEP.....$1,095
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.
1941 BUICK 8 PASS. SEDAN....$995
1940 PACKARD 6 CYL. SEDAN..$995
1940 DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN.....$695
1940 OLDS TORPEDO 4 DR. $695
1940 FORD FORDOR $695

ASK ABOUT THE FAMOUS UNIVERSAL LO-COST CREDIT PLAN

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.....$595
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $695
1939 FORD SEDAN $695
1939 DODGE SEDAN.....$795
1938 BUICK SEDAN $795
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....$695
1938 PONTIAC 6 CYL. SEDAN....$595
1938 DODGE SEDAN $495
1937 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN....$495
1937 LA SALLE SEDAN.....$495

WAR WORKER SPECIALS

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN $395
1938 HUDSON 6 SEDAN, 4 DR....$395
1938 FORD SEDAN $345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $345
1937 STUDEBAKER 4 DR. SEDAN..$345
1937 PACKARD 4 DR. SEDAN $345
1936 PONTIAC 6 CYL. COUPE....$345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SED. $295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.....$295
1936 DE SOTO COUPE $195
1936 FORD SEDAN $195
1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN $145

ONLY ONE LOCATION
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SUNDAY.

MERCURY—'41 tudor $1,595
CHEVROLET—'41 fordor sedan..$795
OLDS—'41 fordor sedan $1,595
PLYM.—'42 fordor $1,500
OPA certificate required.
MOST CARS HAVE RADIO, HEATER.
NO TRADES NECESSARY.

J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

CONVERTIBLES
'37 Pontiac conv., 6 pass. r., h. $595
'36 Packard conv. cpe., gd. cond. $595
TERMS OR TRADE. OPEN EVES.

WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN
CHEAP USED CARS—'31 to '36; terms, no finance charge. 2272 Milwaukee.

BUICK '41 Super Sed.....$1,500
BUICK '41 Sedanette.....$1,350
BUICK '40 Super Sed.....$1,200
BUICK '39 Special Sed.....$875
ALL UNDER CEILING. TERMS, TRADE, OR NO TRADE. CAL. 6060.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. MICHIGAN

Buick—'39 Fordor; R., H. $875
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
Authorized New Car Dealer.
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

BUICK '40 SUPER SEDAN
Terms $940 Trade
MUNSEN, 5325 BROADWAY

BUICK—'40 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $1,095
BUICK—'39 4 pass. sed.; htr. $665
BUICK—'38 4 pass. sed.; htr. $595
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—1941 4 pass. sedan, model 56; driven so little it will pass for new; price $1,995.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1209 DEVON-AV. REL. 3100.

CADILLAC—1941

BEAUTIFUL MODEL 62 4 DOOR SEDAN, LUXURIOUS FLEETWOOD INTERIOR; ORIGINAL WHITE WALL TIRES. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW MILEAGE. EQUIPPED WITH CUSTOM BUILT RADIO, HEATER, DEFROSTER, AIR CONDITIONER AND FOUR SHIELDS. THIS CAR CANNOT BE TOLD FROM BRAND NEW. OWNER WOULD LIKE TO TRADE FOR SMALLER CAR. $2,100. LONGBEACH 2937.

Munsen, 5325 Broadway

CADILLAC—1938 model 61, 4 dr. sed.; heater, good tires; exc. cond.; $1,450.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK.
9800 COTTAGE GROVE.

CADILLAC—39 model 75; equipped; rad., htr.; will sell below ceiling; $2,195.
3247 S. MICHIGAN.

CAD.—'38 Fleetwood 75, 4 d. spec. sed.; 2 extra wheels; low mileage; to be seen. Call 81.755. Address N H 492, Tribune.

Chev—'41 Tudor Sed.....$1,092
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
Authorized New Car Dealer.
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

CHEV.—'38 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; motor perfect. Runs 1,000 miles without adding oil. $305. Ave. 2061.
CHEVROLET—'37 4 dr. sed.; htr.; $380; driven 1,000 miles. 1511 Irving Park Rd.
CHEVROLET—'38 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; h. $725
Hy. Lang, 6327 S. Ashland.
CHEVROLET—'38 4-dr. sedan; R. & H. heater. Will sell below ceiling; $595. 3022 Irving Park. Sun. 7722.
CHEVROLET—'41 Windsor 4 dr. de luxe sedan; htr.; radio; w. w. tires; $1,290. 6251 S. Kolin.
CHEVROLET—'37 sedan; only.....$395
6939 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.
CORD—ALL TYPES, SUPER CHARGED AND STANDARD.
CORD PARTS AND SERVICE.
7230 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO—'45 4 dr. sed.; r., htr. $995
De Soto—'37 4 dr. sed.; r., htr. $595
De Soto—'37 2 dr. sed.; r., htr. $295
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DE SOTO—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $695
DODGE—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $695
DODGE—'37 Fordor sed.....$395
DODGE—'36 Fordor sed.....$295
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

DODGE—'38 4 dr. sed.; htr.....$495
Dodge—'37 4 dr. sed.; htr.....$375
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—1936 4 dr. sedan; ed. cond.; 6 tires; heater; $325. Nor. 3713.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. trk. sed.; r., h.; all around good cond.; $245. Nor. 6079.

Ford—'41 Fordor Sed.....$1,040
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
Authorized New Car Dealer.
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

FORD—'37 4 dr. sed.; real buy at $395. Ford—'41 4 dr. sed.; r., h. $1,049
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—'36 4 dr. sed.; htr.; w. w. tires; special; priced below ceiling; $345. Lanahan, Inc., 3532-3543 Michigan.

FORD—1934 4 dr. sed.; looks and runs very good; $195. Kedzie 6782.

FORD—1941 convertible coupe; $950. Davis 1701, Evanston.

BRAND NEW 1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston

HUDSON—1943 club coupe, model 21; four button radio, Weathermaster heater; tires perfect; car like new; low mileage; no priority; $1,495.
3932 Irving Park-rd. Juniper 7732.

HUDSON—'43 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; used; no OPA needed; fully equipped; low mileage; exc.; $1,365.
6323 S. Ashland.

HUDSON—'41 Super 8 club coupe; air foam cushions; de luxe radio, htr.; tires like new; beau. two tone finish; $1,254.
3932 Irving Park-rd. Juniper 7732.

HUDSON—'38 sedan $695
HUDSON—'36 sedan $195
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

HUPMOBILE—1930 6 cyl. coupe; pre-war tires; heater; runs good; $95. 4549 S. Greenwood. Boulevard 3609.

LA SALLE—'38 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; tires like new; cost $1,045; sell $675. AUTH. CHEVROLET-PLYM. DEALER.
6323 S. Ashland.

LA SALLE—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; tu. tone; mech. perfect. Will sell. $975. 1111 N. Clark.

LA SALLE—1934 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., w. w. tires; 4-1 cutting; price, $410. Call Ken 6299 or 6496.

Lincoln Zephyr 1939
CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE
BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY FINISH; WHITE WALL TIRES; RADIO, HEATER; NEW MOTOR.
Terms $1,495 Trade
MUNSEN, 5325 BROADWAY

LINCOLN—1941 Club Coupe; custom interior finish; rad., htr.; tires; like new; $1,895. KOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

LINC.-ZEPHYR—'38 5 pass. club coupe; O. D.; by owner; Lafayette 6092.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—Late '40; exc. cond. $1,150. 3571 E. 71st-st. Sag. 5800.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 6 cyl. sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition. $695. 8720. NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1209 DEVON-AV. REL. 3100.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 4 dr. sed.; htr. $895
Oldsmobile—'39 4 dr. sed.; htr. $795
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 4 dr. sed.; fully equipped; like new; $1,175. Dr. 1151. R. Kolin.

PACKARD—1941 Clipper model 160 4 door sedan; like new; no OPA needed after July 1; bargain, $2,350 with OPA. Harvard 2300.

PACKARD—'37 coupe $395
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

PONTIAC—1937 convertible sedan; clean; $675 or offer; private party. Call Hemlock 6823.

PONTIAC—'38 4 d. sed.; rad., htr. $695
Chev.—'38 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr. $595
Chev.—'37 coupe; rad., htr. $495
Chev.—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $375
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

CHEV.—'34 cpe.; like new tires; heater; motor perfect. Runs 1,000 miles without adding oil. $305. Ave. 2061.
CHEVROLET—'37 4 dr. sed.; htr. $380; driven 1,000 miles. 1511 Irving Park-rd.
CHEVROLET—'38 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; h. $725
Hy. Lang, 6327 S. Ashland.
CHEVROLET—'38 4-dr. sedan; R. & H. heater. Will sell below ceiling; $595. 3022 Irving Park. Sun. 7722.
CHEVROLET—'41 Windsor 4 dr. de luxe sedan; htr.; radio; w. w. tires; $1,290. 6251 S. Kolin.
CHEVROLET—'37 sedan; only.....$395
6939 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.
CORD—ALL TYPES, SUPER CHARGED AND STANDARD.
CORD PARTS AND SERVICE.
7230 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO—'45 4 dr. sed.; r., htr. $995
De Soto—'37 4 dr. sed.; r., htr. $595
De Soto—'37 2 dr. sed.; r., htr. $295
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DE SOTO—'39 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $695
DODGE—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $695
DODGE—'37 Fordor sed.....$395
DODGE—'36 Fordor sed.....$295
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

DODGE—'38 4 dr. sed.; htr.....$495
Dodge—'37 4 dr. sed.; htr.....$375
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—1936 4 dr. sedan; ed. cond.; 6 tires; heater; $325. Nor. 3713.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. trk. sed.; r., h.; all around good cond.; $245. Nor. 6079.

Ford—'41 Fordor Sed.....$1,040
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
Authorized New Car Dealer.
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

FORD—'37 4 dr. sed.; real buy at $395. Ford—'41 4 dr. sed.; r., h. $1,049
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—'36 4 dr. sed.; htr.; w. w. tires; special; priced below ceiling; $345. Lanahan, Inc., 3532-3543 Michigan.

FORD—1934 4 dr. sed.; looks and runs very good; $195. Kedzie 6782.

FORD—1941 convertible coupe; $950. Davis 1701, Evanston.

BRAND NEW 1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston

HUDSON—1943 club coupe, model 21; four button radio, Weathermaster heater; tires perfect; car like new; low mileage; no priority; $1,495.
3932 Irving Park-rd. Juniper 7732.

HUDSON—'43 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; used; no OPA needed; fully equipped; low mileage; exc.; $1,365.
6323 S. Ashland.

HUDSON—'41 Super 8 club coupe; air foam cushions; de luxe radio, htr.; tires like new; beau. two tone finish; $1,254.
3932 Irving Park-rd. Juniper 7732.

HUDSON—'38 sedan $695
HUDSON—'36 sedan $195
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

HUPMOBILE—1930 6 cyl. coupe; pre-war tires; heater; runs good; $95. 4549 S. Greenwood. Boulevard 3609.

LA SALLE—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; tu. tone; mech. perfect. Will sell. $975. 1111 N. Clark.

LA SALLE—1934 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., w. w. tires; 4-1 cutting; price, $410. Call Ken 6299 or 6496.

Lincoln Zephyr 1939
CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE
BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY FINISH; WHITE WALL TIRES; RADIO, HEATER; NEW MOTOR.
Terms $1,495 Trade
MUNSEN, 5325 BROADWAY

LINCOLN—1941 Club Coupe; custom interior finish; rad., htr.; tires; like new; $1,895. KOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

LINC.-ZEPHYR—'38 5 pass. club coupe; O. D.; by owner; Lafayette 6092.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—Late '40; exc. cond. $1,150. 3571 E. 71st-st. Sag. 5800.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 6 cyl. sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition. $695. 8720. NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1209 DEVON-AV. REL. 3100.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 4 dr. sed.; htr. $895
Oldsmobile—'39 4 dr. sed.; htr. $795
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 4 dr. sed.; fully equipped; like new; $1,175. Dr. 1151. R. Kolin.

PACKARD—1941 Clipper model 160 4 door sedan; like new; no OPA needed after July 1; bargain, $2,350 with OPA. Harvard 2300.

PACKARD—'37 coupe $395
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

PONTIAC—1937 convertible sedan; clean; $675 or offer; private party. Call Hemlock 6823.

PONTIAC—'38 4 d. sed.; rad., htr. $695
Chev.—'39 coupe; rad., htr. $625
Chev.—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $575

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

Take a war job today and speed the coming of tomorrow's peace jobs. War plants need workers — our fighters need supplies. Jobs below are recommended by U. S. Government

Milling Machine Operators
Drill Press Operators
Punch Press Operator
Maintenance Carpenter
Trades Helpers
Millwright
Orderlies
Sanders

UNION SPECIAL MACHINE CO.
416 N. Franklin St.

Sweepers
Janitress
Mail Clerks
Stock Selector
Bench Assemblers
General Office Clerks
Screw Machine Operators

SECURITY
100% War Work Now

Steady employment in the post-war period, no reconversion for peace time production.

SKILLED MEN OR TRAINEES
for
Readers—Trimmers
Automatic Screw Machine Operators
B & S—Grid—New Britain—Dav.
Laborers—Machine Opers.
Truckers—Material Handlers
Stenos.—Typists—Clerks
Modern plant—Cafeteria
Paid vacations—Night bonus
Good transportation
Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Sundays 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

The Chicago Screw Co.
1028 S. Homan Ave.
(3400 West)
Phone Kedzie 6244

Vital to Victory

OFFICE—FEMALE
Clerks—General—Stenographers
FACTORY—FEMALE
Bench operators—Grinders, bench
Kick-press oper.—Janitresses
Production Helpers
FACTORY—MEN
Cutting machine operators
Finishers—heavy spring
Fourside setup and operate
Bench operators—Clerk shop
Collars, dummy—Electrician
Grinders, Bench—Grinders, double disc
Rollers, cold—Janitors
Production helpers
Maintenance mechanics
Tool crib attendant

Steady Now and After Victory

WILLIAM D. GIBSON CO.
Division of Associated Spring Corp.
1800 Clybourn Avenue

Tropic-Aire, Inc.
4501 W. Augusta Blvd.

Mechanical Draftsmen
Engine Re-builders
Comb. Welders (Pre-heat)
Spot Welders (Experienced)
Die Setters
Punch Press Operators
Stock Handlers

Write or Call
Personnel Dept.
Spaulding 2300

BUILD B-29 Engines
needed at once

Forge Hammer Men
Production Machine Opers.
Hammermen-Helpers
Millwright
Plant Protection Guards
Electrician

Employment office open:
7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Sunday

DODGE CHICAGO PLANT
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero Ave.

HELP BUILD THE FAMOUS
DOUGLAS SKYMASTER
MEN and WOMEN
Experienced—Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED
Aircraft Riveters, Warehousemen, Overhead Crane Oper., Filer and Burrer, Power Shear Operator, Packers and Craters, Tube Benders.
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
MAIN PLANT
HIGGINS and MANNHEIM ROAD
4670 MILWAUKEE AVE.
(Near Irving Park)

ILLINOIS Gear & Mach. Co.
Experienced Men or Trainees

Gear Cutters—all types
Engine and Turret Lathe
Truckers and Sweepers
Cylindrical Grinding
Filers and Burrers
Milling Machine
Inspectors
Openings evenings and night shifts all jobs. Some on day shifts.
48 Hour Week
Critical War Work Now
No Reconversion Necessary for Post-War Work
Northwest Side
2108 N. NATCHEZ AV.
(6500 West)

Howard Foundry Co.
NEEDS

Molders — Core Makers
Chippers — Grinders
Furnace Helpers — Sand Blasters
Cupola Tenders — Crane Opers.
Machinists — Tool Sharpeners
Die Cast Makers — Millwrights
Draftsman Laboratory Trainees
General Foundry Laborers

APPLY AT ONCE:
4900 Bloomingdale Av.
Near Cicero and Grand Av.
or
1700 N. Kostner Ave.
Near North and Grand Av.
or
801 Walnut St., Aurora Ill.

Southern Pacific RAILROAD
NEEDS

Brakemen and Switchmen
West Coast and other Western States
Liberal age limit
Free transportation to job
Persons engaged in essential industry will not be considered

APPLY
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington St.
Ask for Mr. Lyons

Your future secure with
U. S. Gypsum Co.
1719 N. Kostner Av.

Factory and Machine Helpers

Needed Now
to assist us in the manufacture of metal emergency landing mats for our airplanes.
100% war work
No re-conversion problems when returning to peace-time production

Russell Electric Co.

WOMEN
Assemblers
Coil Inserters
Coil Taperers
Coil Winders

MEN
Tool and Die Makers
Die Designers
Drill Press Opers.
Punch Press Opers.
Lathe Opers.

340 W. Huron St.

50 MEN NEEDED AT ONCE
Sheet Metal Assemblers
Tool Grinder
Cylindrical Grinders
Grinders
Assemblers
Polishers

War Work Now
Post-War Future

Mojonnier Bros. Co.
4601 W. OHIO ST.
4600 West—800 North
Near Chicago Ave.
or Lake St. Cars and Lake St. 'L'

ILLINOIS DIVISION OF
Bendix Aviation CORPORATION

Urgently Needs the following office and clerical help

Secretary-stenographers (3)
Comptometer Operators (3)
Stenographer (1)
Pay Roll Clerks (3)
General Clerks (2)
Cripto-Clerk (1)
Shop Clerk (1)
Mail Room Messenger (1)
Most jobs are in large air-conditioned offices

Apply today
Employment office closed Saturday afternoon

Bendix Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento Blvd.

BURLINGTON RAILROAD
NEEDS

Switchmen
Brakemen
Firemen
Signalmen
Telegraphers
Linemen

Liberal age limit
Free transportation to job

Apply
C. B. & Q. R. R. Co.
2nd floor—433 W. Harrison
or
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. WASHINGTON ST.
ASK FOR MR. CLEMENS

Essential War Work
AT THE
UNIVERSITY of CHICAGO

VITAL JOBS FOR MEN
Toolmakers
Painter
Guards
JOBS FOR WOMEN
Hematology Technicians
Clerk—Typists
Secretaries

Apply Employment Office at
5200 Cottage Grove Ave.
NORTH ENTRANCE OF ARMORY

O-H-M-I-T-E
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4851 W. Flournoy St.
(1 bl. S. of Harrison St.)
Makers of Electronic Units
MODERN PLANT
100% WAR PRODUCTION WORK
Factory and Office Jobs

WOMEN
Timekeepers—Typists—Stenographers—Dup. Mach. Opers.—General Office—Switchboard Oper.

MEN
Machine Hands—Draftsmen — Machine Shop Inspectors—Laborers—Stock Room Men — Enamel Process Control Man.

WOMEN
No experience necessary
Assemblers — Packers
Inspectors — Winders

LUNCHES AVAILABLE
IDEAL TRANSPORTATION
Garfield "L"—Harrison and Cicero Cars
Apply daily 8 to 5 P. M.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

Supervisor—To $15,000
Chain Store—Ready-to-Wear.
SALES MGR.—Beverage exp. to $10,000
DIV. SALES MGR.—Cosmetics ..$10,000
DIV. SALES MGR.—Hair ..to 10,000
SALES MGR.—Meat packing ..$6,000
Asst. Sales Mgr.—Auto exp. ..to $4,800+
FIELD Elect. Engr.—Screws ..to $4,800+
Exp. Cosmetics ..$3,600+
SALES—Intangible plan ..$3,000+
ADVERT. MGR.—Retail exp. ..$6,000
COPYWRITER—Catalog ..$4,200
RETAIL STORE MGR. ..$4,600

GENL. MGR., $18,000+
Sales Prod. Devel., Plant Managem't.
WORKS MGR.—Elect. items ..$10,000
GENL. Forem.—Elect. illums. ..$4-$5,000
SUPT.—Machine shop ..$5,200

ELECTRONIC AND RADIO ENGINEERS
Develop, design and research, many openings ..$5,200-$10,000

3 MASTER MECHANICS
1—Supervise tool design, toolroom, processing. Indust. Engr. Time study. $8,000. 2—Supervise tool and die design, toolroom, sheet aluminum. $6,000. 3—Genl. plant and machine maintenance estimate cost. $5,000.
SUPT.—Assembly of motors ..$5,200

TIME STUDY ENGRS.
Post-war connection ..to $6,000

METALLURGISTS, $7,200-$10,000
Magnes. devel., sheet plate & cast copper.

CHEM. ENGR., TO $7,200.
Photo process copper plating, jewelry, battery. ENGR.—Mfgr. exper. ..$4,000
DESIGN—Time control exp. ..to $6,000
DESIGN ENG.—Elect. fan ..$6,000
CHIEF DRAFTSMAN ..$6,000
ENG. DRAFTS.—Layouts ..$6,000
DESIGN—Pneumatic tools ..$6,000
CHF. Inspect.—Cust. contact ..to $6,000
DESIGN—Packaging, inchy ..$5,200
MACHINE DESIGNER—Exper. RATE
ARCHIT. DRAFTSMAN ..$5,100
DRAFTS.—Store fixtures, no fee ..$3,900
MECH. DRAFTS. ..no fee $4,500

TRAVEL AUDITOR
Natl. mfg. Co., no fee, exp. req. $3,600
14 Draft. & Chain Engrs. ..$4,200
CONTROLLER—Food mfr. ..$10,000
CONTROLLER—Ins. Agency ..$6,000
RETAIL PROCED. WRITER ..$4,000
Chf. Acct., Dept. Store, Evans. ..Open
CREDIT MGR.—Loop mfr. ..$4,200
Asst. to Chf. Acct.; loop ..$3,600
ACCT. and Pacty. Procedures ..$4,200

NO FEE
ON FOLLOWING 10 JOBS
Export ..$21-$ State taxes ..$325
Shipping ..$21-$ Credit mgr. ..$325
Tax tests ..$400 Chf. clerk ..$350
Auditor ..$325 Jr. exec. ..$300
Natl. contr. ..$300 Acct., mfr. ..$370

FACTORY MEN
SEE MR. ARCHER
100 MEN—NO EXP.
LEARN REFRIGERATION
DAYS, $50 TO $70 WK.
NIGHTS $75 TO $90 WK.
10 MEN—LEARN ELECTRONICS, $1 hr.
Tool die ..$1.95 Turret lathe ..$1.30
Grinders ..$1.30 Bench work ..$1.30
Maintenance ..$1.35 Chef ..$55
Assembly ..$1 hour Sprayer ..$1.10
Fireman ..$55 Inspector ..$1.10

COUNTRY CLUB HELP
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR 202 S. STATE

EXECUTIVE, $18,000
FOR MFG. JOB SHOP.
WORKS MGR.—Transformer ..$10,000
CHEMICAL ENGR., lacquers, enamels, ing photographic design ..$7,200
ASST. Cl. ENGR. M. E. jewelry and watch exp. ..$6,200
MECH. AND ELEC. ENGRS., X-Ray Therapy-Diathermy exp. ..$7,000
CHEMISTS DEGREE, long exp. in above metals, schooling ..to $5,000
STANDARDS ENGR., exp. on metals and mach. tools ..$6,000
PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER ..$3,000
FOUNDRY SUPT., 100 men ..$6,000
METALLURGISTS, copper, brass, aluminum, silver, aluminum ..$7,200
DRAFTSMEN ..$3,600 up

SALES MANAGERS
To 45. Chemeng water softener, travel 45 states, train men ..$10,000
ELEC. ENG., know phenolics ..$10,000
MECH. ENG., material engr. ..$6,000
MECH. ENG., testing mach. ..$5,000
KITCHEN ITEM TO JOBBER ..$10,000

ASST. SALES
Yg., tires, sales and Cl. exp. ..$3,600
ASST. SALES PROM. MGR.
Rubber goods, know adv. ..$5,600

MERCHANDISE MGR.
To 40 col. edu., consumer goods ..$10,000

Need 10 tech. background hot and cold ins. to indust.. car allow and exp. +..$4,200

ASST. CONTROLLER
CPA, mfg. exp., Chgo. mfgr. ..$7,500
STAFF Acct., trade, 75 ..$6,000
ASST. CONTROLLER, print. crp. ..$7,500
ACCT., processing mfgr. ..$4,500
Epoxy contract term., 75, perm. Ohio ..$6,000
ACCT., stand. cost ..$6,000
ACCTS., stats. costs, 75 ..$5,000
ACCTS., juniors, 75 ..$3,000
OFFICE SUPERVISORS, accts. ..$3,000
MARKET RESEARCH, mfg. ..$6,000
JR. STATISTICIAN ..$3,000
AUDITORS, some travel ..$3,600+
TAX ACCOUNTANT, 75 ..$5,600

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
6 JR. ACCOUNTANTS ..$3,000
2 JR. CREDITS ..$3,000
JR. DRAFTSMEN, any exp. ..$250
RES. MACH. cons. ..$4,000
Punch ops., 90c hr. Lathe ..$1.10 hr.
Die rep. ..$1.25 hr. Die mkr. ..$1.30 up
Elec. ..$1.30 hr. Assemb. ..$90
Stock clk. ..$45 Shp. clk. ..$40
Asst. clk. ..$45 Cr. clk. ..$40
Jr. chem. ..$125 Trainee ..$900
Timekeeper ..$40 Jr. cost. ..$3,000
EXPEDITING ..$225
PERPETUAL INV. CLERK ..$200
RADIO MEN, all types ..Open
Young detailer ..$225

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300

CONSOLIDATED
DISTRICT SALES MGR.—Auto appl. ment, and supv. dirs. ext exp. ..$250
IND. ENG.—Time study, standards ..$450
REAL ESTATE, $7,500 to $10,000
EXEC. USED CARS—Exp. car ..$300
DIRECT MAIL ADV. ..$3,500
PROD. SUPV., job shop; 50 men ..$575
ADV. PROMOTION ..$7,500+
ART DIRECTOR; PACKAGING ..$300
METALLURGICAL ENGINEER ..$5,000+
FOREMAN; maintenance ..$300
SALES Mfgr.; MACH. T. exp. car ..$500
MECH. AND SALES ENG.; metal ..$500
SALES, INTANGIBLES, to $5,000
Free to travel; A-1 co.
2 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. ..$6,000
TIMES STUDY ..to $5,100
ELECTRONIC ENGINEER ..$5,700
TOOL DESIGN; lit layout ..$6,000
ELEC. ENGR.; testing ..$5,000+
MECH. ENGINEERS; several ..to $6,500
ACCOUNTANT; charge pay roll ..$3,100
J.-C. TRAINEES; post-war ..$3,400
PERSONNEL ASSISTANT ..$3,200

No Fee on Following Jobs
DESIGN DRAFTS.; sr. and jr. ..to $7,500
BUYER; metal stampings ..$5,000
MET. ALLURGIST; metallurgical ..$5,000
EXPEDITER ..$3,800
ELECTRONIC-RADIO ENG. ..$650
CHEMICAL ENGR.; lt. ..$7,200
CHEMICAL ENGRS.; jr. ..to $7,200
PLASTIC ENGINEER ..$5,000
MECH. DRAFTSMEN; mgr. ..$700
AUTO. PAYROLL CLERK ..$3,000+
ASST. CREDIT MGR.; loop ..$325
JR. ACCOUNTANTS; loop ..$300
ASST. to Mgr.; young ..$3,000
COLLEGE FOREMAN ..$400
DRAFTSMEN—Any exper. ..to $1.75 hr.
YOUNG TIME STUDY ..$950

TRAINEES, FOOD BUS., $63
Toolmaker ..to$2 Die setter ..$1.25
Machinist ..$1.25 Engine lathe ..$1.25
Tur. lathe ..$1+ Stor'n union $1.85
Stock clk. ..$55 Ship. clk. ..$56-$1

See Us for Best Country Cl. Jobs
CARL A. BARRETT, MGR.

CONSOLIDATED
19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400 2D FLOOR

ACME PERSONNEL
NO REFERRALS NEEDED TO INVESTIGATE ANY POSITION
Elec. engr. ..$4,800 Stat. engr. ..$5,000
Pay. theo. ..$4,000 Lab. spec. ..$4,000
Audio engr. ..$4,000 Tool engr. ..$5,000
Mech. engr. ..$4,000 Mach. engr. ..$4,000
Instrumen. engr. ..$4,000 Illumen. engr. ..$4,000
Tracer ..$4,000 Layout eng. ..$3,600
Sales Eng. ..$4,000 Chemists ..$3,000
Layout copy ..$4,000 Advtr. mgr. ..$5,000
Jr. editor ..$3,000 Accountant ..$3,000
Comptroller, sub. ..$6,000

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ON POSITIONS BELOW
Radio engr. ..$4,000 Elec. engr. ..$4,000
Transfty. engr. ..$4,000 Elec. tors. ..$4,000
Ledger clk. ..$3,000 Account. ..$4,000
Chf. Engr. ..$4,000 Engr. ..$4,000
Asst. Buyer ..$3,000 Sales train. ..$3,000
Expediter ..$3,000 Purch. ag. ..$3,000
Qual. contl. ..$3,000 Mail clk. ..$3,000
Pay com. ..$3,000 Mech. sales ..$3,000
Personnel ..$3,000
MAINT. MAN—Post-War ..$1254-O. T.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

"TRIANGLE"
ENGINEERS
CH. ENGR.—Radio ..$15,000
CH. ENGR.—Industrial appl. ..$15,000
CH. ENGR.—Electronics ..$15,000
CH. ENGR.—Farm implements ..$15,000
5 MASTER MECHANICS ..To $10,000
TOOL ENGR.—Jigs, fixtures ..To $10,000
TROUBLE ENGR.—Electrical ..$6,000
DESIGN ENGRS.—All types, To $10,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. ..to $10,000

PRODUCTION
FACTORY MGR.—Asbestos ..$20,000
FACTORY MGR.—Pres. mat. ..$15,000
FACTORY MGR.—Radio ..$15,000
FACTORY MGR.—Electrical ..$15,000
FOUNDRY MGR.—Grey iron ..$15,000
FACTORY MGR.—Ferrous ..$12,000
FACTORY MGR.—Forgings ..$12,000
FACTORY MGR.—Valves ..$15,000
FACTORY MGR.—Canned food ..$10,000
SUPT.—Metal fabrication ..$6,000
FACTORY MGR.—Clay ..$10,000
PRODUCTION MGR. ..$6,000
ASST. SUPERINTENDENT ..$5,000
SUPT.—Toggle presses ..$6,000
SUPT.—Rooting products ..$5,000
SUPT.—Dairy feeds ..$5,000

SUPERVISION
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR ..$7,500
PURCHASING AGENT ..$6,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR ..$6,000
TIME STUDY ..$6,000
MACHINE LOAD ..$4,000
PROCESS ENGR. ..To $6,000

SALES MGR.
STANDARDS SUPERVISOR ..$6,500
FOR EASTERN MANUFACTURER OF CUSTOM ELECTRONIC AND RADIO EQUIPMENT, POST-WAR.
$20,000.

NO FEE CHARGED
on following jobs
SEE MR. RAY
ACCTS., Senior & Jr. ..$200-$500
APT. HOTEL MGR. ..$150 & Apt.
PRODUCTION CLERK ..$250
Yg. Man, Assist Cashr. ..$160-$175
STOCK CLERKS, 1-C ..$190
INVESTIGATORS—Trainees, 1-C $2000
DRAFTSMEN—Jr. & Senior ..$200-$450
COST MANWK. from blueprints ..$300
I.B.M. OPERATORS ..$250
SHIP. & REC. CLKS. ..$225
TOOL DESIGNERS ..to $500

FACTORY DIVISION
MAN, Thermometers ..$100 wk.
TOOL MAKERS ..$2 hr.
TURRET LATHE OPR. ..$1.10 hr.
SHIPPING CLKS. ..$1 hr.
HAND SCREW OPR. ..$1 hr.
PASTRY Cook, C. Club ..$300 r. b.

"TRIANGLE"
202 S. STATE-ST. 4TH FLR.

"OUR 33D YEAR"
BUYER, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, $4,800+
COST ACCTNT.—Heavy industry, near Milwaukee ..$350
ACCNTS. RECEIV. SUPERVISOR—large loop corporation ..$325
COST ACCOUNTANT (6)—contract termination, metal ..$375
TRAVEL AUDITOR, sales branches large Co., opportunity become Dir. Of... Mgr. ..$325
BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER—Some credit work, loop firm ..$275
ASST. TO CHIEF ACCOUNTANT, will train for top position ..$300
YOUNG ACCOUNTANT—Units, steel ..$350
YG. MAN, CREDIT DEPT.—Assist. Credit Manager with Co. ..$200
MERCHANDISING OFFICE ASST., Retail grocery chain ..$325
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER, Retail store ..$225
ORDER SCHEDULE SUPERVISOR—Hard lines exp. supv. 35 girls ..$250
AUTO PARTS ORDER CLERK—Mail order department. Assist.. ..$50 wk.
SHIPPING CLERK—Take charge, copoy, become traffic mgr. ..$225
2 STOCK CLERKS—Learn business ..$150
TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK—Must be high school grad. ..$150
FACTORY MANAGER—Plastic articles, or allied exp. Chicago ..$10,000
PRODUCTION MATERIAL ENGRS., Over great A. E. Lim Designs ..$500
CHEMICAL ENGRS.—Lacquer, Varnish, Sales Departments ..$4,800
RETAIL FASHION ARTIST—Consider adverts. Agency exp. ..$4,800
CLERKS, 18 to 21—Get training, no fee ..$1,200
metallurgical education ..$300

YOUNG SALESMAN
Local manufacturer; all Chicago work; no car necessary. Would train capable young man under 30 with some knowledge of clr. routines and systems and sales personality; start, sal. $250, with opportunity to more than double these earnings in immediate future.

RETURNED VETERANS
25 OPENINGS
SEE M. V. SOMMER!

Top grade firms interested in training retired veterans for Accounting, Jr. Executive, Sales, Inside and Outside Service Work and Office Clerks; starting income $140-$180; quick advancement. Regardless of type educational background—call immediately.

GLADER CORPORATION
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4th FLR.

EMPLOYER INTERVIEWING
our office on following positions.
GENERAL SUPT., $12,000
GENERAL FOREMAN, $9,000
FOREMAN, $7,200
Above positions are with machinery mfr. located in West Virginia.
DIRECTOR of CHEMISTRY
Supervise development lab.
Salary $10,000-$15,000.
CHIEF TOOL ENGR., $9,000
Know upsetter and press dies.
WORKS MANAGER, $9,000
Age to 40; know some die casting.
GENERAL SUPT., $8,000
Cold drawn seamless steel tubing.
WORKS MANAGER, $8,000
New Jersey machine tool mfr.
WORKS MANAGER, $9,000
Detroit machinery mfr.
PROJECT ENGINEER, $8,400
Detroit machine tool mfr.
SALES ENGINEER, $7,200
Refrigeration; tools; felt; brass and bronze ingots; hardware; sealing.
PRODUCTION SUPT., $7,500
New Jersey, some chemistry ceramics.
PURCHASING AGENTS, $8,000
2 with mechanical equip. exper., 1 with processed food exp.
ASST. PROD. SUPT., $4,500
Can manufacturing experience.
STANDARDS ENGR., $6,000
GENERAL FOREMAN ..$6,800
STATISTICAL COST ACCT. ..$4,600
UNIV. MAINTENANCE ENGR. ..$4,000

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS
TEMPERATURE CONTROLS ..$6,000
PRECISION GAUGES ..$7,200
FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT ..$6,000
TRANSFORMERS ..$7,500
HEAVY MACHINERY ..$7,500
MACHINE TOOL ..$7,500
ACOUSTICS & ACOUSTICAL ..$6,000
AUTOMATIC PRODUCTION ..$6,000
VALVES AND MACHINERY ..$6,500

PROGRESSIVE
209 S. State-st. Suite 1116.

SEE HOBART CLEVELAND
ASST. PRES., $6,000
TO INDUST. ENGR. FYD.
PLANT SUPER., $10,000
TO
Tomato products—Preserves.
TEL. ENG., $6,-$8,000
TOOL ENG.—SHEET MFT. ..$6,000
PRODUCTION ENG.—Rating ..$6,000
PLANT SUPVR. ..$3,600-$4,600
PROD. MGR. ..$4,500
4 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.
Local plants, $4,500-$6,000

Draftsmen—No Fee
Arch., struct., mech. or elect. $1-$2.50
CHEMISTS, $4,-$10,000
ACCOUNTANT ..$3,600

SALESMEN!
ASST. SALES MGR.—Radio ..$6,000
SALES—Household utilities ..$5,000
SALES—Automotive parts ..$5,000
SALES—Feed and poultry ..$5,000
SALES—Jr.; 1-Cs or 4-Fs ..$3,600

FACTORY
TOOL AND DIE, $400
Spot welds ..$50 Thr. Mo. lathe ..$1.25
Arc welders ..$1.25 Paint. spray ..1.25
Comb. welder ..1.40 Platers ..1.25
Auto screw ..1.30 Power Pr. ..1.25
Bnch. asmb. ..1.25 Drill Pr. ..1.25
Bnch. met. wk. ..1.25 Mill Mach. ..1.25
Stock clerks ..$40 Machinists ..1.50
Ship clerks ..$40 Paint hands ..1.25
Punch press ..$40 Bakery help ..1.25
Maint. trades ..1.25 Gen. Fact. ..$55

500 PRINTERS, to $350

CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY"
Wabash 4800 35 W. Jackson

MUN. Bond Analyst—No fee ..$10,000
Atty., Corp. Fer. Trust ..$6,000
Mgr. Bank Ins. Dept. ..$4,500
Asst. Cashier, Small Bank ..$3,000
Supvr. Trust Operations, No fee, Open
Designer, box labels ..$3,600
Credit Man, Install. Pln. ..$3,600
Supvr. Accts. Under, No fee ..$3,600
Credit Man, Bank, No fee ..$3,600
Jr. Loan Off. Bank, No fee ..Open
Asst. Comp. Taxes ..$3,600
Asst. Cashier, Small Bank ..$3,000
Margin Clerk ..$3,000
Securities Teller, Loop ..$2,700
Asst. Cashier, Inves. Mgr., No fee ..$3,700
Note Teller, Loop, No fee ..$2,700
Bank Tellers, All ins. No fee ..$2,400
La Salle-st. Messgrs. No fee ..$1,740

FINANCIAL PERSONNEL
39 S. LA SALLE ROOM 701

INSURANCE—Cas. Supvr. ..$500
INSURANCE—Cas. Mgr. ..$400
INSURANCE—Fire Research ..400
INSURANCE—Fire Sp. Agt. ..350
INSURANCE—Cas. Underw. ..350
INSURANCE—Fire Underw. ..350
INSURANCE—Fleet Adj. ..300
EMPLOYER PERSONNEL
166 W. Washington ..Rm. 1940

NO FEE
Low loss, maint. $35 E. Dearborn.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

CASTLE-BARTON
"Personnel Consultants"
TO
LEADING INDUSTRIES
COAST-TO-COAST

Fact. Mgrs., $6-25,000
Housewares; appliances; automotive; trucks; farm implements; refrigeration equipment and others.

Sales Mgrs., $6-20,000
Housewares; elec. appliances; auto. parts; drugs; cosmetics; mail. cards.

Comptrollers, $6-12,000
Assistants and top men. Broad exper. costs, budgets, etc. Mfg. exp. req.

Adv. Men ..$5-10,000
Mfg. and agency oppors. Copywriters; layout men; catalog & production.

Ch. Des. Eng. $5-15,000
Mech. or elec. prods. exp. Plant layout, alterations, etc.

Designers ..$3-600 Mo.
Mechanical, electrical, structural, piping, tool and conveyors.

Draftsmen ..$3-400 Mo.
Mech., elec. or process. plants.

Sr. Ind. Engr. $5-800 M.
Coll. train. Profess. exp. preferred.

Jr. Ind. Engrs. $3-400 M.
Time study, prod. and methods exp.

Prod. Control. $3-450 M.
Manufacturing. Good on paper work.

Time Study. $2-400 Mo.
Jrs. & Srs. In and out of city.

Cost Accts. ..$3-600 Mo.
Except. oppors. in stable industries. Metal working and process. plants.

Sr. Accts. $350-500 Mo.
Manufacturing and public experience.

Semi-Sr. Accts. $3-400 M.
Professional or manufacturing exper.

Jr. Accts. ..$250-350 Mo.
Any experience or training.

Gen. Ofc. Clk. $2-300 M.
Storekeepers; timekeepers; prod. clerks; ledger; traffic; traffic; credit.

Salesmen ..$250-400 M.
Paints; hdwe; drugs; specialties.

CASTLE, BARTON AND ASSOCIATES
HARrison 9800. 220 S. STATE.

YORK AGENCY
"COPIED BY MANY, BEAT BY NONE"
100% EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

JR. INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. ..$4-$6,000
TIME & MOTION STD. MEN ..$4-$6,000
LAUNDRY SUPT. ..to $8,000
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN ..$6,000
FOUNDRY FOREMAN ..$6,000
FOUNDRY RESEARCH ENGR. ..$6,000
ELECTRONICS ENGR. ..$6,000
1-C—SHIPPING MAN ..$4,200
1-C—TRAINEES ..$3,600
1-C—GENERAL OFFICE ..$3,600
1-C—JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS ..$3,600
1-C—CREDIT CLERKS ..$3,600
1-C—SALESMAN, RIGNS ..$3,600
1-C—CLERKS ..$175
1-C—FACTORY TRAINEES ..$3,200+

NO FEES
ON ABOVE POSITIONS
WORKS MANAGERS ..to $12,000
PLANT SUPER-TENDENTS ..to $10,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. ..to $7,500
STANDARDS SUPERV. ..to $7,500
FOUNDRY SUPT-DENTS ..to $7,500
MASTER MECHANICS ..to $7,000
TOOL DESIGNERS ..to $6,500
ELECTRONICS ENGRS. ..to $6,000
MACHINE DESIGNERS ..to $6,000
PRODUCTION ENGRS. ..to $6,000
DRAFTSMEN—All kinds ..to $6,000
CHEMISTS—All kinds ..to $5,000
Production ..$300 Shipping clk. ..$125
Purchasing ..$300 Receiving clk. ..$125
Chief clerk ..$300 Stock clerks ..$125
Correspdt. ..$250 Packers ..$125
Jrs. trainee ..$200 Typists ..$125
Inventory ..$150 Painters ..$175
Stock kprs. ..$150 Checkers ..$125
Lab. asst. ..$225 Bank tellers ..$175
Typists ..$150 Machinery ..$175
Collectors ..$300 Gen. clerks ..$175
Older men ..$150 Junior clerks ..$175
Office boy ..$130 Messengers ..$135

BILL CLARK
NOW MGR. FACTORY DEPT.
FACTORY MEN—BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT JANITORS ..OPEN
Machinist ..$1.40 Toolmaker ..$2.00
Mill. mach. ..$1.40 Lathe oper. ..$1.00
Inspectors ..$1.35 Welders ..$1.00
Millwright ..$1.35 Assemblers ..$1.00
Punch perfs. ..$1.30 Bench work ..$1.00
Sprayers ..$1.00 Bench hands ..$1.00
Gen. fact'y ..$1.00 Porters ..85c

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
Editorial Assignments ..to $6,000
Newspaper Exp. Essential.
FOOD SALESMEN ..$3,600
Chemical Exp. Preferred.
YOUNG ACCOUNTANTS ..$3,000
Train for Supervisory Duties.
Salesmen—Discharges ..to $3,300
Plus Comm.; Exc. Op. for Adv.
BUYERS—Hardware Lines ..$4,800
LOANS—Asst. Mgr. ..$3,600
TRAINEES—Purchasing ..$2,400
TRAINEES—Wom. Market ..$3,000
TRAINEES—Retail ..$3,000
TRAINEES—Editorial ..$3,400
TRAINEES—Artist ..$3,400
EDITOR—Technical ..$3,600
EDITOR—Publications ..$3,600
EDITOR—Financial ..$3,200
BOOKKEEPER—Full Charge ..$3,000
BOOKKEEPER—Cost ..$3,000
ATTORNEY—Young; start ..$3,000
ACCOUNTANT—General ..$3,000
ACCOUNTANT—Cost ..$3,000
ACCOUNTANT—Auditor ..$3,000
ACCOUNTANT—Import Exp. ..$3,600
SALES ENGINEER—Jr. M. E. ..to $3,600
SALES ENGINEER—Chem. ..to $3,600
SALESMEN—Ex-service ..to $3,600
SALESMEN—Disch. Pilots ..to $3,600
SALESMEN—Oils ..to $3,600
SALESMEN—Service Sta. ..to $3,600
SHIPPING-RECEIVING ..to $3,600

NO FEE CHARGED
on the following positions.
SALES-TRAINEES—20-45 ..$4,000
SALESMEN—Foods ..$4,000
EMP. INTERVIEWER ..$3,000
SALESMEN—Automotive ..$3,000
SALESMEN—Ind. Tm. Super. ..$3,000
CREDIT MEN—Young ..$3,000
SALES CORRESP.—Chemical ..$3,600
TRAINEE—Advertising ..$3,000
TRAINEE—Sales Promotion ..$3,000
TRAINEE—Office; Young ..$3,000
OFFICE CLERKS ..$3,000
MARKET RESEARCH ..$3,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.—Age 40 ..$4,200
ASST. BUYER ..$3,000
WORK DRAFTSMEN ..$3,000
MECH. DRAFTSMEN ..$4,000

O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON-BLVD. 5TH FL.
WABASH 1884

ASST. TO PRES., $10,000
Grad. Engr., 30-40; heavy industry. Eventually to become Gen. Manager.
SUPT.—DIE CAST. ..to $10,000+
GRAD. E. E.—About 30 ..$3-$7,000
SUPT.—Welding exper. ..to $6,000
DRAFTSMEN (4) ..to $5,100
ARCHITECT—REMODEL. INT. ..$4,800
TIME STUDY ENGINEER ..to $4,400
AUTO SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
South, East or No.; car+exp+$3,500
GEN. MDSE. MGR., TO $15,000
for Dept. Store Chain.
R. T. W.—ASST. BUYER ..to $6,600
PERSONNEL MGR. ..to $6,000
ASST. MGR. ..$4,000
AUTO SERVICE INSTRUCTOR ..$3,600
BUYER, MAINTENANCE ..$3,000
INTERVIEWER ..$3,000
Treasurer-Compt., $12 to $18,000
COMPTROLLERS ..$6,000-$10,000
COMPTROLLER—Chain store ..$6,000
Chain Grocery or Drug experience.
ASST. COMPTROLLER ..$5,000
CHIEF ACCTNT., Coal ..$6,000
Sales Statistics and Distrib. ..to $7,200
Mgr., Sml. Loans (no fee), $4,800
Collect. Mgr.—Sm. loans, no fee ..$3,600
FEDERAL TAXES, CPA ..$4-$7,500
ACCOUNTANTS ..$3,000-$6,000
ACCNT.—Insurance, loans ..$3,000
J. C. JR. ACCOUNTANTS ..$1200-$200
Trst. Asst. or Trainee—5 da. ..$200-$250
Shipping Clerk—Loop, no fee ..$175

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State. (4th Fl.). Har. 7027.
CLUB CHEF, LOOP, $70
PASTRY—C., no fee ..$300 P.D.
PANTRY—C., no fee ..$300 P.D.
Sprayers, $1-$1.25
ELEVATOR OPRS.—White ..$36.40
Lic. engineer, $87 | Col. fireman ..$49
COL. 2ND COOK, $55

Factory Men, to $65
White, Colored, Japanese.
Grinders, Punch Press, Woodwkrs.

JACKSON AGENCY
24 E. VAN BUREN. HAR. 7320.
PRODUCTION manager, foods ..$10,000
Supervisor, folding cartons ..$7,800
Prod. Scheduler, printer, mfg. ..$7,200
WORKS MANAGER ..$10,000
FORGING superintendent ..$10,000
Assistant export manager ..$8,000
Sales exec., engine ..$9,000
Chem. research director ..$15,000
Export clerk, know Spanish ..$350
Chief accnt., Milwaukee ..$7,500-$9,000
15 Accountants, and cost.

HARRISON PERSONNEL
20 W. Jackson. Estab. 1915.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE
Cost Accountants. Mfg. Experience.
Comptroller for Med. Sized Mfg. Co. So.
Asst. Credit Mgr., Mfg. Loop.
Jr. and Semi-Sr. Accts. for C. P. A. Pricing Clerk, Sm. Firm. Prefer Veterans.
Accountants, Jr. and Sr. For Large

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Employment Commission has determined that the following listings do not comply with the Fair Employment Practice Act.

MEN

MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKERS
DIE MAKERS
DIE SINKERS
TOOL DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMEN
TRACERS
ESTIMATORS
TIMEKEEPER—DAYS
TIME STUDY (IR)
Montgomery Ward
ACCOUNTANT
AUDITOR—Jr. EXP.
MAIL CLERKS
STOCK CLERK
WAREHOUSE MAN
BOYS OR MAN
OFFICE BOY (17)
ELEVATOR OPERATOR
LUMBERMEN
MERCHANDISE CONTROLLER
MOVING PICTURE INDUSTRY
NIGHT CLEANERS
PURCHASING CLERK
SHOP DEPT. FOREMAN
AUTO MECHANICS
AUTO PARTS MAN
AUTO TRUCK BODY REPAIR
Automatic R. & S. Operators
LION MFG. CORP.
AUTO MECHANIC
Illinois Tool Works
ELECTRONIC DIVISION
DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL
MOLD MAKER
MILLING—VERTICAL
PAINTER
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Galvanizing Shop Foreman
WELDERS
LATHE OPERS.
HELPERS
CALUMET SHIPYARD,
94TH AND SOUTH CHICAGO
PLATERS-POLISHERS—EXP.
PRESSER
PRESSMAN
PHONE
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
MACHINISTS
PHONE
PHONE
PHONE
JIG BORE OPERATOR
INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR
LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN
LAUNDRY
Laundry Superintendent
BAKERS—ALL AROUND
BAKERY BENCH HANDS
BAKERY HELPERS
BAKER
BUTCHER—EXPERIENCED
CABINET MAKERS
CUTTERMAKER
DESIGNER AND DRAFTSMEN
DIE MAKERS—EXPERT
DIE MAKERS
DRAFTSMEN
ELECTRONIC DIVISION
ENGINEERS
ESTIMATORS
TRACERS
Illinois Tool Works
DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL
FIREMEN
MOLD MAKER
MILLING—VERTICAL
PAINTER
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Galvanizing Shop Foreman
WELDERS
LATHE OPERS.
HELPERS
CALUMET SHIPYARD,
94TH AND SOUTH CHICAGO
PLATERS-POLISHERS—EXP.
PRESSER
PRESSMAN
PHONE
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
MACHINISTS
PHONE
PHONE
PHONE
JIG BORE OPERATOR
INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR
LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN
LAUNDRY
Laundry Superintendent
BAKERS—ALL AROUND
BAKERY BENCH HANDS
BAKERY HELPERS
BAKER
BUTCHER—EXPERIENCED
CABINET MAKERS
CUTTERMAKER
DESIGNER AND DRAFTSMEN
DIE MAKERS—EXPERT
DIE MAKERS
DRAFTSMEN
ELECTRONIC DIVISION
ENGINEERS
ESTIMATORS
TRACERS
Illinois Tool Works
DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL
FIREMEN
MOLD MAKER
MILLING—VERTICAL
PAINTER
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Galvanizing Shop Foreman
WELDERS
LATHE OPERS.
HELPERS
CALUMET SHIPYARD,
94TH AND SOUTH CHICAGO

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE
OPEN DAILY TO THE PUBLIC
DIRECTORY

TREMENDOUS
FURNITURE
CLEARANCE SALE AT
Terminal Warehouse
Furniture Outlet

W. JACKSON-BLVD.
YOUR CHANCE
TO SAVE MONEY
BUY NOW AND SAVE

NOW OPEN
TO THE PUBLIC
CENTRAL
Warehouse Outlet

1245 S. STATE-ST.

USED RUG MART

MAPLE FURNITURE
NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS

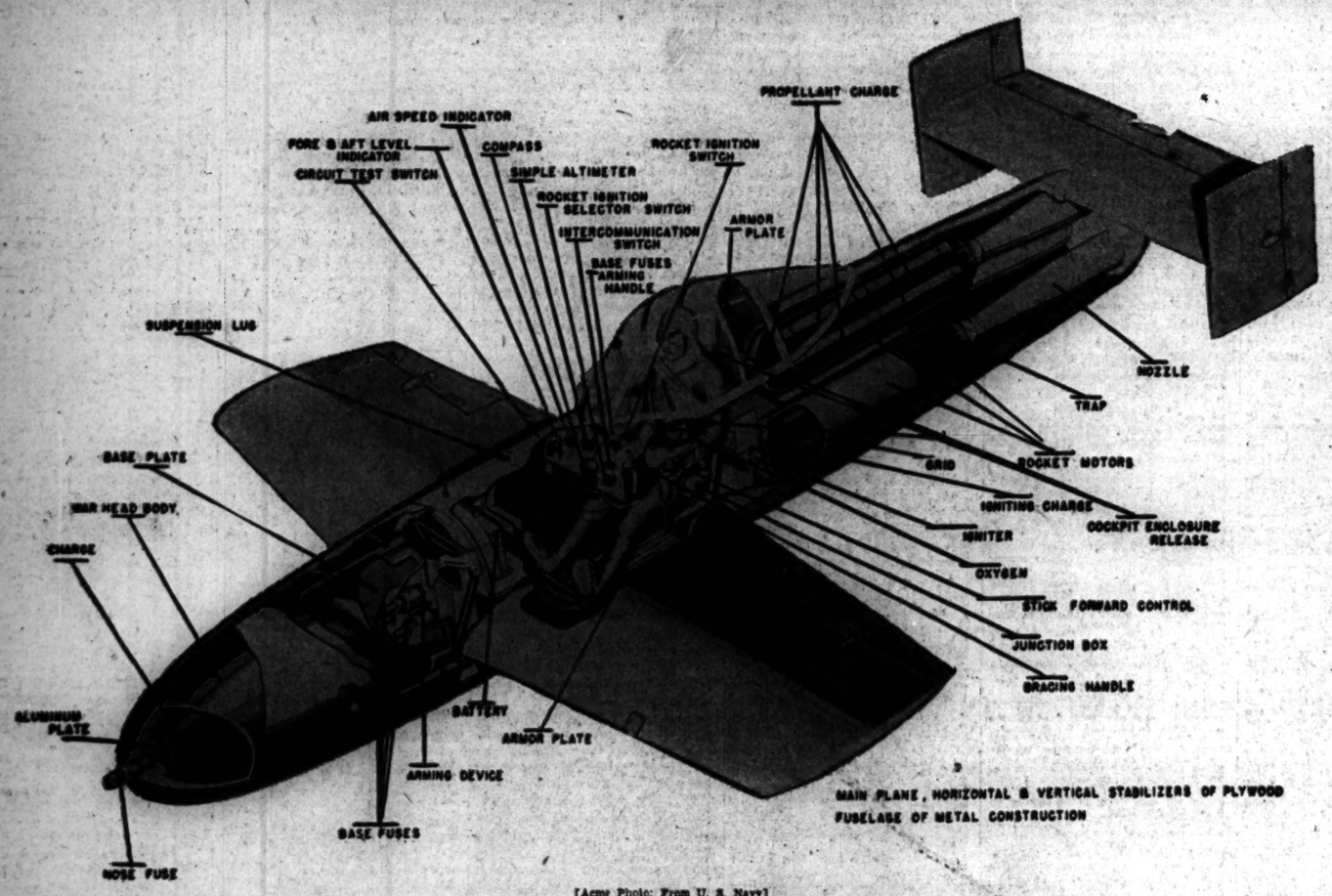
7839 S. HALSTED

WE HAVE THE RUGS

3 ROOMS COMPLETE

LAUNDRY HELP

Australians Invade Port in Southeast Borneo—Reveal Details of Jap Suicide Rocket Bomb



[Acme Photo: From U. S. Navy]

Cutaway drawing from United States navy of the Japanese baka bomb, one-man suicidal rocket plane, which is released from a large plane near the target. The pilot operates simple controls to guide the bomb to the target and loses his life in the explosion of the charge.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Smoke billowing from oil reclaiming plant in Miami, Fla., yesterday as firemen and volunteers fought the blaze. All available equipment was pressed into use for seven hours.

(Story on page 8)

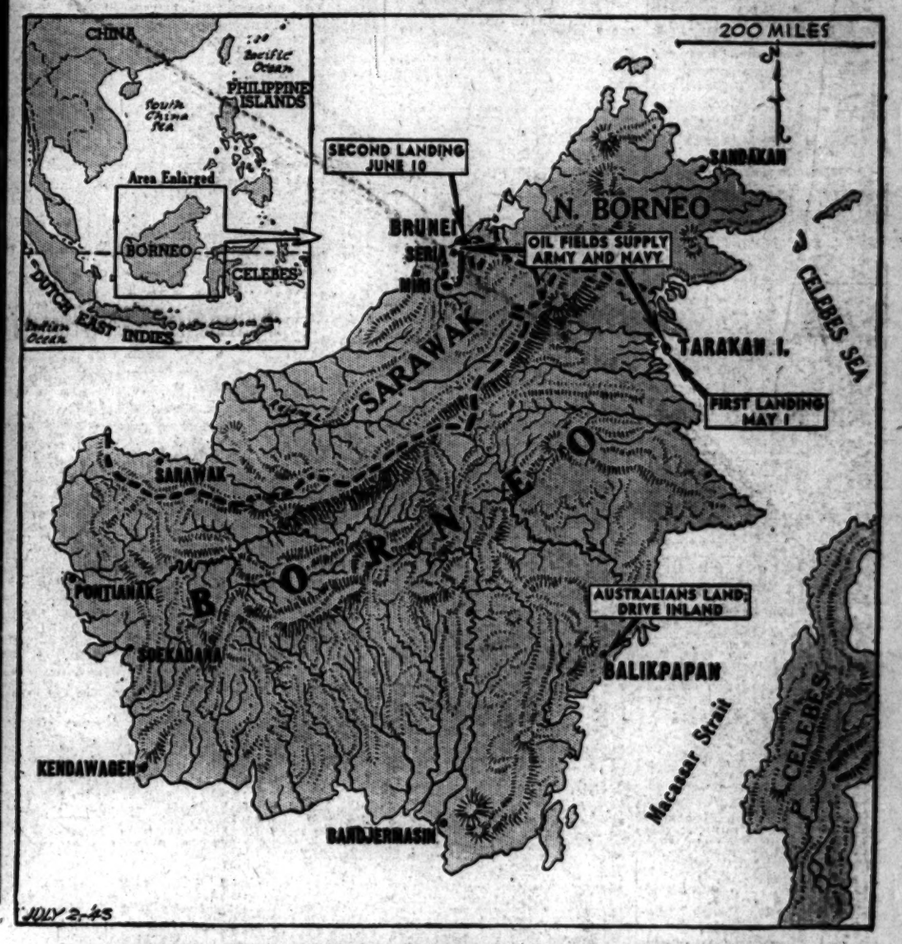
[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Mrs. William Towle shed happy tears at reunion with her son, Pvt. Harold Towle, on Boston pier yesterday. He fought 103 consecutive days with the 95th division.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Fireman inspecting damage caused by bomb which exploded last night at the rear of 1910 Lake st.

(Story on page 12)



LEGENDS TELL DEVELOPMENTS IN BORNEO CAMPAIGN

(Story on page 1)

[Associated Press Wirephotos: From Navy]

SCENES ON U. S. PACIFIC FLEET CARRIER'S FLIGHT DECK AFTER ARRESTING GEAR FAILED TO CATCH NAVY PLANE WHEN IT LANDED.